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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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'The Strangers'

'Equal Rights' Fight Talk

We Still Own B.C. Some Indians Say

(This is the eleventh chapter of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

"The Indian is like a cat in a doorway," a white man said. "He won't go in and he won't go out. He wants the white man to hold the door open for him, so that he can enjoy the comfort of Indian rights inside and the freedom of full citizenship outdoors."

This is a common view point among people who are sympathetic toward the Indian. It is also the viewpoint held by a number of friends of the Indians, who believe that they are acting for the Indians' own good by forcing a choice between two alternatives.

Government officials generally speak of encouraging Indians to "assume the rights and duties of full citizenship" as if it were impossible for a man to be a citizen and an Indian at the same time.

Many Indians and their supporters claim that "full citizenship" is a polite phrase that covers an attempt to default on a debt to the Indians.

As settlements spread across North America, certain treaties were concluded between whites and Indians, under which the Indians handed over enormous tracts of land in exchange for relatively small reserves, paltry sums in cash and goods, and the promise of small annual payments and safeguards.

With the exception of an area at the northeast corner of this province and parcelsure on Vancouver Island the validity of what is questioned by some people—no treaties were signed between whites and Indians in what is now British Columbia.

Still a Sore Point

The lack of a treaty is still a sore point with many B.C. Indians.

In B.C. and other parts of Canada where treaties exist, Indians feel that there remains a moral obligation on the part of the whites to pay for the land they took and the fishing and hunting they usurped.

Indians argue that their special rights—exemption from property tax on reserve land and exemption from income tax on money earned on the reserve—are a sort of compensation for what they have lost.

The United States in 1924 granted its Indians citizenship without loss of treaty rights. But the right to vote is in the hands of individual states. Some states have given Indians the franchise.

United States Indians are not exempted from income tax—bought and paid for and that he only property tax. "The right can relinquish whenever he to hold ancestral lands free of

Shift Responsibility

The statement does not necessarily reflect the present views of the United States Indian Bureau, which has been accused by some critics of trying to shift responsibility for the Indians off the hands of the Federal government and on to the provinces as possible, and deliver Indian lands and timber to the people who are anxious to buy it.

Andy Paull of North Vancouver, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, an organization that speaks for some (though by no means all) Indians on both sides of the border, has strong views on the question of Indian rights.

"Equal citizenship" is a fighting phrase to this crew cut ex-athlete who has spent most of his life campaigning for Indian causes all over the continent.

He feels that Indian status is something that lies beyond the white man's idea of citizenship, and should be considered separately from it.

"Why should I require myself to your kind of scale?" he demands belligerently of a white questioner. "You have to pay tribute to somebody every year.

"The only way to pay Indian a debt is to order to dodge paying the debt, they enfranchise him. The enfranchisement program has been a dismal failure . . .

"We don't give a damn whether they [members of the Federal vote or not. We wouldn't accept the Federal vote in exchange for what we have. But if we were offered the vote, we wouldn't turn it down."

Continued on Page 7

Bulletins

VANCOUVER — Two 17-year-old girls who climbed the fence at Oakalla prison Friday night still were at large today. The first women to have escaped from the prison.

* * *

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Public Health service Saturday recommended influenza vaccination for key groups and individuals before fall.

* * *

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist shore guns opposite Quemoy remained silent Sunday in a lull that had stretched to 35 hours. Nationalist defense spokesmen said.

* * *

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —The Charlottesville School Board under virtual orders to admit some Negroes to white schools this fall, has rejected the applications of all 58 Negroes to those schools.

* * *

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower Saturday signed legislation extending for 18 months a program for overseas sales of $7½ billion dollars in U.S. farm surpluses at reduced rates.

* * *

MOSCOW — The defence ministry organ Red Star warned Soviet soldiers to stay away from civilians, saying that drinking amounts to "direct subversion of military discipline."

U.S. Claims Atomic Air Engine

GENEVA (AP) — The Atoms-for-Peace Conference was told Saturday that a U.S. nuclear-powered airplane engine had operated successfully at full power for 250 hours.

VICTIM'S SCREAMS ROUSED BARRACKS

Murder Charge Laid Against Tugboatman

By BARNEY McKINLEY

A young sailor was fatally wounded as he screamed for help a few feet from a sleeping roommate in the crowded Nelles Block at HMCS Naden in Esquimalt early Saturday.

* * *

Authorities said Able Seaman Aaron H. Jenkins, 23, of Lively, Queens County, N.B., died at Naden Hospital shortly after his screams were heard by a sentry and the suddenly awakened roommate.

Charged with murder on a warrant with the New Brunswick sailor's death is Charles Anthony Manitha, about 35, a Victoria tugboatman and an acquaintance of the dead man.

IN AN APARTMENT

Manitha was arrested by city police detectives Norman Bath and Deans Blackstock about 7 a.m. in an apartment at 633 superior where he and Jenkins had been visitors.

A bloodstained hunting knife with a long blade was found in the Nelles Block room where Jenkins was fatally stabbed at the base of the throat.

Navy doctors conducted an autopsy on the slain man at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Saturday afternoon, but results of the examination were not made public.

NO INQUEST DATE

The date of the inquest into the bizarre fatality has not yet been set.

Esquimalt police chief Gilbert Stancombe first civilian authority called on the navy said Manitha would appear in Esquimalt police court at 2 p.m. Monday on the murder charge.

Authorities said the dead man's roommate said he was

Continued on Page 5

A bloodstained hunting knife similar to this was held by police after the fatal stabbing yesterday of AB Aaron Jenkins at HMCS Naden. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Shouts, Yells Heard, Neighbors Say

A city man charged with the murder of a young RCN rating was arrested by city detectives early Saturday in apartment at upper right in this multiple dwelling on Superior Street. Neighbors said they heard shouts and yells from the apartment Friday night. (Col-ust photo by Ted Harris.)

Don't Miss

Profit-Sharing Owner Closes Mill to Union (Page 6)

* * *

Talking Politics By Peter Bruton (Page 6)

* * *

Symphony Plays In Park Today (Page 7)

* * *

Nanaimo Deadlocks Lacrosse Series, 2-2 (Page 16)

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John D. Proposes UN Intervene in Far East (Page 14)

* * *

Debt Almost Gone Brunett Lqptends (Page 15)

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Lauretsani Claims 'Challenge' Briefing (Names in News, Page 16)

* * *

Sex, Jabs, Thugs Behind U.K. Riots (Page 31)

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Ghana Union 'Talked Out of Pay Raises (Page 15)

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CECILE LANGLOIS ANNETTE ALLARD

Quints Expecting, but Not Quints

Reported expecting babies next month, but single births to each, are two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets. A Montreal newspaper says Cecile, married last Nov. 23 to Philippe Langlois of Quebec City, is expecting her child two weeks to a month ahead of Annette, married last Oct. 12 to Germain Allard of Montreal. Both are reported in good health.

11-Storey Building Collapses in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The 11-storey framework of a building under construction collapsed here Saturday night sending girders and parked cars crashing to the ground. Five parked cars were smashed but police said they did not know of any injuries. It was the Union Carbide building at the southwest corner of Bay and Edward streets in the financial district.

The three-foot wide girders fell from the 11th floor of the building. Police said 60 per cent of the Puget Sound fleet catch is taken in the area between three and 12 miles off Western Canada and that catch would of course be lost if the 12-mile limit is adopted.

'Canada Will Do Likewise'

SEATTLE (AP) — Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R., Wash.) said Saturday the State Department is taking a position in the dispute between Ireland and Great Britain that may amount to a "setback" for the U.S.-Puget Sound fishing fleet.

"I understand the State Department is urging Britain to retain for Ireland over historic fishing rights in the English Channel," Pelly said.

"According to information reaching me, outwardly support going easy in its controversy with while outwardly support- ing historic fishing rights, is quietly preparing to make so-called concessions amounting to a sell-out of our fishing industry," Pelly said.

"Ireland enforces a 12-mile limit, Canada will do likewise — or attempt to do so," he said.

U.S., China to Talk

'Way Out' Grabbed

Responds Softly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower moved quickly Saturday to exploit what seemed to be a new saying was out for all concerned in the grimly foreboding China crisis. The White House issued a statement warmly welcoming an offer by Premier Chou En-lai to resume U.S.-Red China talks on safeguarding the peace.

The White House statement said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam "stands ready promptly to meet" at Warsaw with Red China's ambassador there, Wang Ping-nan.

Thus the United States sought to respond softly to the first break in the week-long Far East crisis which has threatened to engulf the United States in a war with Red China, if not ultimately with the Soviet Union.

US-Red China talks previously have been held at Geneva in neutral Switzerland.

But the White House statement emphasized that the United States adheres to its position that it will agree to nothing in the talks which would prejudice the rights of Nationalist China.

Officials hoped this would not be a bar to resuming the talks. Its main purpose was to keep Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek from complaining that the meeting might undercut his position.

Repeated also in Saturday's statement was the U.S. attitude regarding Red China's claims on Formosa and the offshore islands also held by Chiang. It was and that action would announce these claims in making any pledge not to use force.

Bulganin Ousted

The "B" has been dropped from the name "B and J" in Premier Bulganin and Khrushchev in Russia Radio Moscow reports. Nikolai Bulganin, former premier, has been ousted from the Soviet Communist party Presidium.

Drifting Into War

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's supreme state council yesterday called for general mobilization of the nation's 600,000,000 people "for the struggle against war provocations by American imperialists in the Taiwan area."

Red China Mobilizes

Exciting New Comic Joins Colonist Today

The most exciting adventure comic strip that has come along in years joins The Daily Colonist comic page today — Sky Masters.

This strip about the new world of outer space is modern, believable and authentic.

Sky Masters will educate and thrill youngsters —and be same for all ages. Don't miss it today and every day.

'The Strangers'

We Own B.C. Some Claim

Totem poles in village of Kupiev, B.C., near Hazelton on the Skeena River, with background of lived-looking houses built in white man's style of last century, symbolize half-way status of today's Indians. — (British Columbia Government photograph)

Continued from Page 1

Ed Nabanee, business agent of the Native Brotherhood of B.C., insisted that Indians would like to have the Federal vote, if it had no conditions attached to it.

Officials of Canada's Indian Affairs Branch Department of citizenship and immigration are opposed to the idea of granting the vote and liquor while leaving Indian to jurisdiction of their special rights.

"We don't want to create a privileged class of citizens," an official of the branch told me. "What about the Eskimo who have no reserves? What about the Indians of the northwest when at present have no re serves?"

Famous who do a income under jurisdiction of the Indian Affairs branch but under the Department of Northern Affairs are additional to the federal elections. Indians without serves may vote but no one bound to live on reserves by the bottle or guns are under outside police control for hunt Both Eskimos and Indians with out reserves must pay income tax, if they have a taxable amount.

"Would it be fair to give other groups to get Indian reserves have the vote without paying income tax," the government official asked.

J. W. Pennyfold, last ministry of citizenship and immigration in the late Liberal government said in the House of Commons on January 30 of this year that when he was minister he had intended to confer the franchise on Indians without delay.

IMPORTANT PROBLEM

But, he said, there is an important problem here which has to be solved. It is the problem which ended the last days in British Empire. Members of understand that I refer to the irony of no taxation without representation.

"There is a problem here of representation without taxation, and there must be an element of fairness on both sides."

Others disagree with Mr. Pickersgill's viewpoint. I asked Professor Harry Hawthorn, co-author of the Hawthorn Report on the state of B.C. Indians, if he felt about "getting a privileged class of citizens.

CERTAIN GROUNDS

"There are certain groups of Indians who really do need aid," he said, "but with the rest there is nothing material. There is no reason why the Indians should not have them.

In the report which was commissioned by the Indian Affairs branch itself and carried out by a Provincial University, Hawthorn and his colleagues recommended that Indians should be exempt from income tax on property on which they live, but not from all tax, provincial taxation on matters where they live.

"Indians are jealous of the tax exemption they have and regard it as something granted to them by the Queen in return for the land they gave up," Hawthorn said. "Any extension of taxable Indians will not unite because they believe that removal of taxation privileges.

RIGHT ATTITUDES

"We believe that the Indians are right in their attitude that the intention of agreements made with them was to confer perpetuity in a sense taxation privilege reminds a special class of Canadian citizens, but it is not unjust that this should be so and lead to similar pressure on us, nor is it a social problem likely to result in taxation privileges across the continent or even within B.C."

Frank Howard, MP for Alberta Indians and fought elections on Skeena, has made two attempts early public battles for them in the House of Commons, to induce to change membership obtain the vote for Indians. His first attempt, January 1957 when a Liberal government was in office, the bills were "talked out" meaning that members spent so long discussing them that the brief time for private members' bills ran out and the House turned to other business.

SAME BILL AGAIN

In mid-May of the year Mr. Howard gave notice that he was introducing the same private members' bills again. The bills came up for second reading on June 6, and were talked out

"Not all Indians and white friends of Indians agree that full voting privileges would be a good thing.

Whereupon National Council of Women passed a resolution at the 1956 annual meeting opposing the vote with no conditions attached. The resolution urged that Reserve people at least should be given the vote, but that Indians who were not of indifference to vote and a group whose attitude was one of indifference

SATISFY THREE GROUPS

I am of the opinion that granting full voting rights to Indians would satisfy three groups," he said.

"Those who demand the right to vote would be satisfied and those who (were) indifferent would be equally satisfied.

Less clear cut than the opposite viewpoints of the pro-vote and anti-vote factions were the opinions expressed by other MPs during the first debate on Mr. Howard's measure.

Most of them spoke at some length voicing general or qualified support of Mr. Howard's bill satisfying pleasant experiences among the Indians and drawing attention to the high achievements of various tal mixed native persons.

BACK ON RAILS

Only C. S. Barnett, then CCF member for Comox-Alberni, gently put the debate back on the rails and spoke in support of the bills. He told the story of a West Coast of Vancouver Island Indian war veteran who came not to cast his one until Indian Indians had been granted the right to vote.

Other members rambled along aimlessly until Mr. Speaker killed the measure with the customary words: "It being 6 o'clock, the House will now revert to the business which was interrupted at 5 o'clock."

One of those who helped talk on the bill was Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker, then Liberal minister of northern affairs and now Prime Minister of Canada.

NO OBLIGATION

When Frank Howard moved second reading of his bills again in June of this year he said: "I would be happy to have no objection if a government member were to suggest that this bill be not now read a second time, but that the subject matter be referred to the standing committee on privileges and elections.

"I am only concerned with getting the subject matter dealt with in some fashion. If it goes to a committee where witnesses can come where the Indian people can vote their attitude where officials of the department can be heard, where members can ask questions, I am satisfied.

"Every Liberal government since 1951 has promised to give Indians full citizenship rights. The Prime Minister, that's their stand they don't want the vote. They're afraid they would be breaking their treaties, and endangering their treaty rights."

STATUS IN DANGER

If they were offered the vote without fear of endangering their privileges, they might accept it." However, they fear that even if assurance were given, their status would still be in danger.

Frank Howard MP, says in reply that nobody is forced to vote.

"We give Hurrie who was minister of citizenship and immigration, placed the Indians in three groups, one that was absolutely opposed to voting and refused to have anything to do with the government's group that demanded the right to vote and a group whose attitude was one of indifference to make a decision . . . that would be quite agreeable to me."

Arnold Peters, CCF member for Timiskaming, Ont., moved that the bill be sent to the committee on Indian affairs. Conservative member for Waskaswin, Alta., talked out the time for private members' bills. So the bill was not referred to the committee, or read a second time, but just left lying there.

WITH NO STRINGS

In April 30, 1956, Hon. E. Davie Fulton, now minister of justice and John Charlton, Conservative, Brant Haldimand, no members a special Commons committee on the Indian Act voted in favor of the franchise for Indians with no strings (two CCF members, and one Social Crediter on the committee took the same stand.

Mr. Fulton and Mr. Charlton are the only members of that committee who now sit in the House. They now have the chance to recommend it as a Government bill.

When Mr. Fulton then acting minister of citizenship moved second reading of a bill to amend the Indian Act last June, Indians had been granted the right to vote.

Other measures

Room similar to this in the naval barracks at Naden in Esquimalt was scene of bizarre slaying of young New Brunswick sailor who died in Naden Hospital shortly after he collapsed in a barracks hall with a stab wound below the throat. Inquest is pending.

Fatal [illegible] occurred in Room [illegible] on B Block (second floor) of huge Nelles Block, above, at HMCS Naden as victim was apparently sleeping about .. a.m. Saturday. The navy said more than 700 men were quartered in the three-storey barracks and sentries on duty.

Dead Serious in China Issue

U.S. No 'Paper Tiger' Nixon Warns

BOSTON (AP) — Vice-President Nixon declared Saturday the United States is not playing the role of a "paper tiger" in preparing for the defence of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosa Strait against the Communist Chinese.

"What is involved," he said, "is not simply Quemoy and Matsu but the free world's position in all Asia.

"If a massive attack threatens Formosa, the duty of the United States to act would be clear. [illegible] result of an attack a chain reaction would be set in motion to endanger the free world in Asia, the need for the United States to act would become clear."

Nixon departed from a prepared address on the 50th anniversary conference of the Harvard Business School Association, to say that developments in the Formosa Strait had raised questions as to why the risk of war might be taken to save these islands.

In explanation, Nixon said "What we will do depends on the nature of the attack if one is made. First responsibility of the defence rests on the Chinese Nationalist government."

Nixon then went on to say, "I can think of no greater miscalculation the Chinese Communists [illegible] they could act here in this conflict without grave risk that the conflict would spread."

"To summarize," the vice-president said "our aim here, as in Lebanon is solely to maintain peace. You do not maintain peace in dealing with dictatorships by appearing to be weak but by having strength, both militarily and diplomatically.

"The United States could make no greater mistake than to appear to be a paper tiger in the crisis now being mounted in the Formosa Strait."

Nixon said he was not speaking for the administration [illegible]

Cyprus Talks In Progress

LONDON (Reuters)—Talks on Cyprus began yesterday among Prime Minister Macmillan, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Sir Hugh Foot, the island's governor.

Foot, who flew to London by way of Athens, denied at London Airport Friday night that the main topic for discussion would be the possible return to Cyprus of Archbishop Makarios.

Observers say the main points to be considered are:

1. Whether to go ahead with the modified partnership plan rejected by Greece and accepted by Turkey.

2. What attitude to take at the forthcoming UN General Assembly.

3. The future conduct of anti-EOKA operations.

Crews Survive

Jets Collide In Mid-Air

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four RCAF officers escaped injury Saturday when two T-33 jet trainers collided in mid-air over Howe Sound, about 30 miles northwest of here.

One of the planes crashed into the sea and its two occupants bailed out. They were later picked up by a passing fishboat. The other T-33 managed to limp back to Vancouver air base with a damaged wing.

The air force said the two planes were on a routine flight near Roberts Creek on the Sechelt Peninsula, when their wingtips grazed. One plane crashed into the water but the other managed to right itself and stay aloft.

Capt. George Brajsich of the seiner Freeland said he didn't see the collision but saw two airmen parachute to the water below. He picked up both men and an air force Canso later brought them back to Vancouver.

It's not known whether attempts will be made to salvage the jet, believed lying in deep water near Roberts Creek.

Only damage to the second trainer was a badly crumpled wing.

Jobless Cost $15,000 More

Victoria city will have to "overspend" only temporarily and in a technical sense to provide an extra $15,000 or $50,000 this fall for unemployment relief, City Comptroller Dennis Young said yesterday.

The money, almost entirely recoverable from the provincial government, is needed on top of $60,000 budgeted earlier in the year and nearly all spent now.

Pensioners Name Island Delegate

Wilbert [illegible] was chosen delegate to the Island Council of the Aged Pensioners [illegible] at a recent meeting of the [illegible] Victoria Branch [illegible]

Mrs. S. W. Kendall was named [illegible] of the bazaar to be held Nov. [illegible]

★ ★ ★

Victim's Screams Roused Barracks

Continued from Page 1

awakened by the sound of [illegible] at 2 a.m. Saturday and threw up his leg to ward off a figure he saw coming toward him.

JENKINS STAGGERED

He [illegible] turned on his bed light and discovered Jenkins staggering about the room. He said the wounded man made his way out the door and then collapsed in the hall.

Investigation into the death was complicated by the fact Jenkins had shown up at the Naden gate at 11.30 Friday with an injury to his forehead for which he declined treatment.

Police believe the injury was not serious and was suffered in a [illegible] Friday evening some hours before the fatal stabbing.

[illegible] in the vicinity of the [illegible] top floor apartment at [illegible] both Man[illegible] and Jenkins were known, [illegible] hours and [illegible] Friday evening.

Naval authorities declined comment on how an intruder could penetrate the naval establishment at Naden past gate sentries and sentries at the main entrance and on each floor of the Nelles Block.

It is believed an intruder could have avoided gates sentries by slipping around the end of a fence under construction on the naval property.

Chief Stancombe said Mantha had been due to leave for Montreal last night.

CHIEF CALLED IN

The Esquimalt chief was called in by naval authorities after Jenkins' death was reported. He requested assistance from Victoria city police and the two detectives subsequently went to the Superior Street address to question the occupants.

They arrested Mantha who was formally charged with murder a few hours later. The navy said he was a former RCN rating who had been discharged in 1956.

The dead man had joined the navy in June of the same year.

Prisoners Confined In 'Filthy Sweat-Boxes'

[illegible] water pitcher at [illegible] water to [illegible] to drink.

The story identified the two prisoners as Robert Z. Yarrey, [illegible] serving an [illegible] term for [illegible] and James J. Wagner, 23, of Morristown, N.J., serving two years for breaking and entering with intent to commit felony.

It was reported said the [illegible] that the boxes are approximately three feet wide and six feet long and contain no running water and toilet [illegible]. Prisoners are not allowed to come out for showers and are provided with two small pitchers of water, one in the morning and one at night. It was reported that bug-

Optician Acquitted In Practice Offer

Acquittal of Victoria optician Ronald W. Maycock on a charge of offering to practice optometry without a valid licence was upheld in Vancouver Thursday by Mr. Justice Thomas Brown.

Maycock was acquitted by Magistrate H. C. Hall and the Crown appealed.

The Vancouver jurist ruled that Maycock was not responsible for a newspaper advertisement which erroneously stated he "offered" to practice as an optometrist.

Conciliator Named In VMD Dispute

Appointment of Reginald Clements as conciliation officer in a dispute affecting Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria and the Burrard Dry Dock Ltd. of Vancouver has been made by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

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Piecemeal Improvement

INTEREST stirred by the federal transport department's call for tenders for improvements at Patricia Bay airport last week diminished when it became clear that Ottawa is not moving to lengthen the runways. What is involved, according to specifications for tender, is a raising of the main runway and taxi-strip by about 18 inches — which would put them above the surface flooding which now occurs each winter. Thus the contemplated work is of little useful value in the maintenance category; although any work at the airport would be of some help to Greater Victoria in the coming months.

These tenders for strengthening the main runway and taxi strip, with tapering off to other approaches in consequence of the altered level, are returnable towards the end of the month with the usual provision for non-acceptance of any bid. Raising one runway out of the fixed level in the rainy season would be an improvement. That seems to have little bearing, however, on the government's undertaking to do the whole job by extending both runways 2,500 feet and constructing adequate terminal facilities at the airport. The metalling and new surfacing contemplated is confined to what is already there.

Disappointment has resulted from the strictly limited nature of the proposed development; not only because there has been no reference to the bigger task waiting to be done, but also because a piecemeal approach to the whole project suggests still more delay. It has been shown that putting Patricia Bay in proper trim to receive the new and larger aircraft that are coming into use has a sound national purpose to reinforce an urgent regional need. Patching will not get that job done.

Meanwhile the dispute between James Bay and Ottawa over who will move the boundary road is only another invitation to delay, and a wholly unnecessary one. What is a short strip of boundary road in relation to a $2,500,000 main project?

Professional Carping

IN Parliament the other day Mr. Lester Pearson condemned the recent large-scale conversion bond issue. He said that it created a new high standard for federal government borrowings, that it benefited investment institutions and only a small percentage of individuals, and that the prime minister had misled the nation about its purpose. In short, he obviously was not in favor of it.

The interesting thing about Mr. Pearson's comments is not the wisdom or otherwise of the conversion issue but his belated criticism of it. If he really believed it to be harmful to the national interest he should have spoken up before. The Liberal opposition did not do this; he said, because it felt a responsibility not to raise doubts during the bond selling campaign. Now that the campaign has met with great success and is almost ended, apparently he feels free to raise these same doubts.

This scarcely seems to be a valid course of action. If the conversion issue is bad for Canada now it must have been equally bad for Canada at the outset two months ago. If his conviction was well founded it should not have been suppressed, but instead it was his duty to speak up. He is now flogging the stable door after the horse has bolted, as it were.

The success of the conversion issue shows that Mr. Pearson's fears are not shared by Canadians at large, and it indicates he guessed in advance this would be the case and so chose the path of expediency by keeping silent. The objection now voiced is not one of principle but one of politics.

Mr. Pearson rather puts himself in the role of professional fault-finder. It is obvious that no action ever taken by the government will be conceded its merits by the opposition. It is equally clear that even after federal action has received public endorsement he cannot resist the temptation to carp and criticize. This instance however betrays the weakness of such a position.

Why Have Permits at All?

SOON the season for burning leaves and garden rubbish will be with us. By introducing burning permits valid for six months instead of a few days the Victoria fire department has relieved householders of a great deal of inconvenience, besides relieving the department itself of much time-wasting routine.

But the announcement of this welcome extension also provokes a question: why bother with fire permits at all? If there any recorded instances of formal permission for the burning of garden refuse having served any useful purpose other than to make householders aware of the need for caution in the location and control of their fires? So far as can be recalled the only value of the permit system in the past has been to put a few dollars into the treasury now and then in fines from neglectful gardeners who burned without the trimming leave.

The mere issuance of a permit affords no guarantee that the permit holder will observe fire-safety rules. Surely the same or even better results could be achieved by publication of instructions and warnings from time to time and by tours of inspection by fire department cars. As now issued, permits appear to be virtually meaningless.

The British Scene...

by Giles

"The MCC sacking Wardle for saying rude things is one thing; sacking the Vicar for calling us a bunch of incompetent, silly mid-ont in his Parish Magazine is another."

Thinking Aloud

Letter from London

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
—TOM TAYLOR

OCCASIONALLY one hears from a man in the street about what he calls the expense of royalty. A little investigation reveals that the burden on the Canadian taxpayer is a miniscule.

The annual cost to the public treasury of maintaining the vice-regal establishment and all ten lieutenant-governorships is considerably less than a million dollars, and even that amount would work out at less than ten cents per head of the population per year. Supposing that next year's royal tour costs the state another ten millions, together the expense for 1958 per person would be scarcely more than three cents a cash basis.

As far as Canada is concerned monarchy in terms of dollars and cents comes very cheaply.

* * *

Heaven help us! The men, I mean. A fashion note says that the thing for the male this coming sartorial season will be a version of the feminine trapeze called the "flare line." It will be a thing all right if that's so. The flare comes at the bottom, of course. The flare pants-trousers and those pants once known as Oxford bags. Thank goodness I don't need a new suit, or at least can make do if necessary without turning into a pyramid.

* * *

People living in places untroubled by racial tensions perhaps have small sense of proportion in their attitude across that in any civilized country a Negro should be sentenced to death for stealing $1.95. The amount of a robbery does not determine degree of guilt, but even so the element of this nature belongs to the Middle Ages and not to the Twentieth Century. It is startling to recall the fact that were he a white youth who stole a car in Victoria he would not even be charged with theft, although the euphemism of "taking a car without the owner's consent" rather errs on the opposite direction!

* * *

A pardon is a remission of penalty for offence committed and so how, properly, can a person be pardoned for an offence he or she did not commit? Yet this happens not altogether unfrequently. Recently an English nurse was pardoned "the Queen's pardon" after serving two years for theft of rings later discovered merely to have been mislaid by the owner. The nurse was innocent and has been proved so but must bear for ever the stigma of being "pardoned" for something she did not do.

Thinking of the two foregoing items one is forcibly reminded that "Justice" is symbolized by a bird-folded figure.

* * *

It will be a consolation perhaps for low brow viewers-television by years that some quiz competitors may not have been as smart as they seemed. The producers may have had only one small human head should be so filled with correct answers. Now, it seems, ITV watchers might have given us well himself it also tipped off in advance.

* * *

I was eating my slice of roast beef at a luncheon meeting when someone said why "rare" meat should be so described when it was not a rarity, as a glance down the table at all the underdone slices made amply evident. Actually it is too common for my own personal taste. But that is begging the question.

So also does the word itself, which the many others we use every day is capable of varying interpretation. The pair where the sparkles are in shimmer even then was my slice of beef and etymology makes it also rare, while except in Victoria in 1958 there is nothing so rare as a Tuesday and sunny day in June.

A rare gem is rare only because it is unusual, but why do we say blitz of a hunk of underdone meat when it's usual for a waiter to ask, "How will you have it?"

Canadian Influence Felt in Britain

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE way things are going, Victoria will soon be the last bastion of the British way of life. No sooner did one bank announce the introduction of personal loans (followed of course by others) than the time payment people came out with plans "to beat the banks" and one announced a deferred term rate of 3% per cent. Slowly but surely the ways of the new world are penetrating this land of traditional conservatism.

Just for the record, I have not yet seen a bank with a neon sign outside its premises but at least one large bank has started with discreetly illuminated signs which shine by night — as we are on the way. Our breakfast cereals are packed with breakfast food and premiums—either at the bottom of the packet or by way of coupons to be sent somewhere. And, believe it or not, the supermarkets have arrived and they are opening all over Britain at the rate of something approaching a hundred a month.

* * *

We are gradually becoming Canadianized. We are not—repeat not—becoming Americanized.

It is an important difference. Rightly or wrongly I always get into argumentative hoits with people who regard the American and Canadian way of life as the same thing. My observations, for what it is worth, reveal that like completely. It is obvious that America and Canada have similar methods and attitudes in some ways—after all, they spring from a common mother—but Canada has meticulously followed many things with essentially British tradition. As an American put it in one of these arguments, "There was a time when Americans thought it smart to discard anything which could be branded as British—and we discarded a lot more than was good for us."

Canada in many things has managed to be an amalgam, superimposing on its British heritage a militant Canadianism which accepts some aspects of American living without complaint. Right now in at this sort amalgam which has developed into a definite Canadianism which is penetrating Britain. It has come in the form of traditionally conservative banks recognizing the effectiveness of Canadian banking practice, and Canadian banking, it will be generally admitted, is fundamentally the British bank system onto which have been grafted processes of American banking reserved over here in some instances unorthodox. It is probably because it has been tried and has succeeded in Canada that it has now been accepted in Britain and is in process of revolutionizing British banking.

* * *

There is little doubt that the supermarket has come to stay in Britain. The idea may have been American but it has worked in Canada, and the British industrialist and the British banker have learned to appreciate the Canadian lesson and profit from the Canadian experience. Canadian alchemy has discovered by trial and error the way to blend American and British methods, and the result is now penetrating Britain.

We are building motorways with a rapidity which has staggered Americans; and the British firm which has set the pace acquired a lot of knowhow in Canada which is being used in Britain. We are more machine conscious than we used to be, and for the same reason that Canada got that way—the need to offset high labor costs with increased production. Mind you, we have still a long way to go before we get completely Canadianized; but we get another effect in retailing. Many years ago the Hudson's Bay Company established a type of branch-store retailing in the same way that Britain pioneered branch banking. Their lessons have been included in growth of English multiple departmental stores, although tradition dies hard. Many stores under unified control still trade under their own names. This is a gesture of traditional conservatism, but reflects also the lack of a historical foundation.

It is probably true that over here in Britain we are not getting consciously Canadianized. It is just that it is exerting a pressure, possibly little more than psychological, but it is undoubtedly true that British business men going to Canada are returning full of ideas—and that was not always the case. We could still do with Canadian tuition of our hotel industry, and we could do a lot with Canadian ideas in railways express services and travel generally. It may come

* * *

But we still have some good ideas for export. Despite a crime wave, we have not been tempted to arm our policemen. We do not give to the best-pounding cop the right of summary execution because he thinks someone may be guilty of an offence which might land him in jail for a year or two. We still believe in fact as well as theory, that it is better for six guilty men to get away with it than for one innocent man to suffer.

We still think it is better for a man in carry his automobile license on the windshield than change his plates every year. We regard that as amusing to making a citizen change his name of his house every year to show that he has paid his municipal taxes. The British motorist develops a pride in his number and often carries it through life, changing it to a new car when he buys one so as to preserve the old number.

There is still a lot about old England which is grand, sensible and progressive. Despite critics we do believe that we have found ways of doing things.

And though our local trades unions can be as troublesome as any, they do recognize the virtue of having their head office in their own country and being governed by their own countrymen.

Now It's All Cleared Up

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

ARCHITECTS, by their profession, have to be sticklers for precision. So the habits of his calling stayed with Mr. Ernest Cormier, Montreal architect who designed the lamented Federal Printing Bureau across the river from Ottawa, at the Commons committee hearing into that fiasco.

Mr. Cormier, said the news dispatch, gave preference to "clear and concise" in the following testimony. He had never referred to the printing bureau with as a printing. In evidence Mr. Cormier referred to the area as a marsh.

Properly impressed, one consults a dictionary which yields the definitions: Swamp: "wet, spongy land; low ground filled with water." Marsh: "a tract of low wet land; a morass; a swamp, or fen." Fen: "a kind of low marshy land often, or partially covered with water; a morass or bog." Morass: "a tract of soft, wet ground; a marsh."

By G. E. Mortimore

Time Capsule . . .

Guarding Cariboo Gold

VISCOUNT GREY of Falloden, 71, Britain's former secretary for foreign affairs and one-time ambassador to Washington, died 25 years ago.

An ardent lover of peace, he had been driven to lead Great Britain into war against Germany in 1914.

A crowd of 5,000 welcomed Kitsilano Boys' Band back to Vancouver from the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago. The band had won the Class D band championship in competition with bands from all over the world.

Premier S. F. Tolmie of B.C. urged the federal government to take over the marketing of farm products, he said, "We have tried co-operation for years and have failed. Now we find them ultra vires." The next move was up to Ottawa, he said.

Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd was preparing for his second expedition to the Antarctic . . . American warships were concentrating, ready to steam for riot-torn Cuba.

* * *

LEON D'LAGRANGE, president of the Ayerdon Club of France, set a new record for distance and duration of flight, 56 years ago. He stayed in the air just over 36 minutes, and circled the field 18½ times, covering a distance of 24.72 metres.

Five thousand jubilee Scots hoisted and sang revolutionary songs in "tweed riots" during the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Glasgow.

* * *

ONE hundred and twenty thousand dollars in gold was on its way down from the "diggings" of the Cariboo to New Westminster and Victoria.

The treasure was conveyed by a "gold escort" of armed men which made regular trips between the mines and the coast. Some miners would not use the escort, because they did not completely trust its strength.

However, it seemed safer to use the escort than to bring the gold down individually. In the previous year three miners bound from the Cariboo to Victoria with a large amount of gold had been murdered on the trail, and their bodies hacked to pieces.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

THE grey squirrel, which is a fairly common and widely distributed animal in eastern North America, was introduced about fifty years ago in Regents Park, London, under the auspices of the Zoological Society, as a pretty addition to the attractions of that institution.

The public was asked not to molest the little immigrant.

It was soon eating peanuts from the hands of children in Bedfordshire.

For the past five years the Forestry Commission of Britain has been paying two shillings a tail for every grey squirrel killed. They have paid out so far about a quarter of a million dollars.

Clubs have been formed to hunt squirrels. One of them, on the boundary of Kent and Sussex, has killed 20,000.

Within 30 years of its introduction the grey squirrel was recognized as a menace on a par with the Norway rat, and is now stated by the Forestry Commission to be a greater menace to agriculture than rats.

Like the starling in America and the rabbit in Australia, our grey squirrel is an example of the folly of introducing strangers to new countries. The problem which keeps the grey squirrel within bounds in America do not exist in Britain.

In nature, one must be same as well as eat, for the general welfare.

Island Editors Say

Labor's Goals

One wonders why there are so few strikes of office staffs and so many strikes among those in the plants. Is it because members of office staffs know more of what is going on in the month-to-month operation of a company and are better able to assess the changes in economic climate as they occur?

If this is so, the problem remains of how Industry, and society generally, are going to inform labor groups of the facts.

However, apart from any differences in outlook, between separate groups within an Industry, there is the overriding tendency now for all organized labor groups to want to secure disproportionate income at all times during their working life and then in their retirement.

These objectives are bound to encounter stiff opposition when world ownership prices are as low as they have sunk in recent years.

—COWICHAN LEADER

We Can Drive Carefully

It is interesting to watch the testing taking their driver's test. During the actual test they drive with extreme care, are meticulous about signals, observe every traffic rule. Then when their license has been returned to them and they leave the testing station for another few years, they drive away with gay abandon and revert to all the bad habits they have accumulated over the years.

There is no doubt that the highways would be much safer than they are if all of us drove at all times with the same care we show when we are taking our driving tests.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Free-Time Facilities

With the approach of the winter season two junior service units are getting under way in North Saanich. These are the two cadet units which will stage their regular parades in the armories at Patricia Bay Airport.

The Canadian Scottish Cadets have long been operating successfully at the airport, while the Air Cadet unit, organized and brought about by the Sidney Kinsmen Club, is all but on its feet. These operations, frequently overlooked, are a major contribution to the community in which they are to be found. The training offered by the youngster is second to none, while it provides each member with a wide field of recreation and a wealth of new interests.

With two cadet units here and a third in Victoria to which a number of lads from this area join their allegiance, with a Scout and Cub unit a recreation group and sports opportunities there can be little doubt but that the youngster of this peninsula is well provided with free-time facilities.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Education Needed

Unless some boat owners show a little more courtesy and a little more common sense, there is a real possibility that authorities may have to impose some form of driver's license. More and more often there are reports of reckless thoughtless or incompetent boat operators are endangering the lives of others, and if this continues it seems inevitable that the authorities will have to exercise control over who is permitted to operate a boat just as they exercise control over who is permitted to operate motor vehicles.

Because of the increase in the popularity of boating and the fact that steadily growing number of pleasure boats on the water there should be an intensive program of public education in the rules of the road and boating safety. If this does not produce the desired results some system of licensing and testing will have to be instituted.

—PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

The Right to Vote

Checking, periodically, one's right to vote in a lodge, trade union, society, school district, in a municipality or on the provincial and federal levels is one of the basic qualifications of democracy. When polling day comes, it is untimely too late to do anything about it.

After polling day, when and if you are dissatisfied with the actions of elected officials you have no legitimate complaint unless you are first able to say, "I voted."

—COURTENAY ARGUS

Letters to the Editor

CCF's Two Voices

It is strange to read from press reports that a gathering of the CCF in Montreal claims that the prime minister has broken his promise to labor in connection with the provisions contained for compulsory arbitration in the emergency legislation regarding the strike of the CPR, B.C. Coast Service.

A perusal of Hansard shows that every CCF member of Parliament voted in favor of the legislation. One can only conclude that the CCF members of Parliament voted against their leader, Hazen Argue, and their party's policy in order to further political organization of the CCF.

The policy of the government quite properly is not to intervene in labor and management disputes in which it is concerned until negotiations have been exhausted (see the recent statement of Mr. Starr, minister of labor, in connection with the walkout of the longshoremen).

But why is a strike necessary?

ROBERT D. HARVEY,

820 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dead Sea Scrolls

The article on the Dead Sea Scrolls by Morel Penn was both interesting and enlightening, but the truth about the scrolls must be for the present, that we do not know. Indeed, we may never know the meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls; so it is useless speculating on the problem before the facts are known.

However, new knowledge will certainly widen mankind's understanding of the true nature of religion.

VERA BROTHERSTON.

410 Parry Street, Victoria, B.C.

The True Teacher

It was with a feeling far exceeding regret that I heard of the loss by fire of Smithlands School, Langford. I have been privileged to know Miriam Thomas, the headmistress, for nearly 20 years. 20 years ago she had a vision and age is and for what she has achieved. I know her where, having raised my own family and founded three successful private careers she felt free in turn back to her first love, teaching, for she is the true teacher, born and made.

I saw that school — the Miriam Thomas School in Vancouver — start in her own house, and then move into larger quarters. And then one day she was told that the teachers are beginning to plan for retirement. I saw Miriam Thomas consider the pros and cons of building Smithlands School. I saw, "Sure, for it was birth on that she brought the ground on to which the army but which was the nucleus of the final school building, was moved, and we were her neighbors until we moved closer in to 1955.

The excellent write-up in Wednesday's Colonist tells of her methods and achievements but to me the greatest loss is of that beautiful little place — the chapel for that chapel was the heart and core of all the school's activities and from it flowed the Christian ethos which permeated all that went on within its walls. If there were more centres of learning built on the sound rock of Christianity not Christian ethics — upon which Miriam Thomas has built hers, we would have less to fear from the infiltration of Communism into our midst.

(Mrs.) SYDNEY OLIVER

1276 Tattersall Drive, Victoria, B.C.

High Food Prices

I understand the fishermen of British Columbia are receiving 26 cents a pound for their catch of salmon. How is it that in the stores this fish costs 69 cents to 83 cents for a 7 oz or 8 oz tin? That is at the rate of considerably over $1 a pound.

This seems ridiculous to me as the ocean around us is teeming with salmon and other fish. Even the tiny salmon is priced all out of proportion. I should like to know very much how the above prices are arrived at.

Food these days is priced far too high. We could do with less frills in the preparation and presentation of those foods. After all it is a pretty empty meal that somehow comes into the picture and man is on the attentives.

3095 Harriet Road, Victoria, B.C. OLIVE PETLOR WILSON.

West Stirs Hate Against West

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A scholar steeped in the love and learning of Islam, in personal contact with many in the Islamic countries says a tide of anti-Western hostility is rising in the Middle East and the rest of Asia.

"Western policies are constantly being constructed with scant concern for how people feel," says Prof. Wilfred Cantwell Smith of McGill University. "What we're busily doing is pushing almost everybody over in the Communist orbit."

* * *

Professor Smith, at 42 one of the leading authorities on Islam, says he hopes the tide may be stemmed, but first Western leaders must forget some of their economics and politics and acquire more human understanding and humility.

And the West, which lacks a policy for Asia, must adopt one.

"This cannot be done lightly," says Professor Smith. "To come to terms with it will require a high order of creativity. Our failure is grave, my fear is very. We have not yet effectively realized that our problems of dealing with the people of a civilization other than our own are fundamentally new. They cannot be handled by old methods, such as our present structures of diplomacy, nor by old ideas."

* * *

Professor Smith says the relations of the West with "the non-Communist non-Western world" may be the long run prove more important than the problem of Communist expansion.

"We tend to look on the people of Asia and Africa in terms of our relations with Russia. This is one of the things that is ruining our relations with them. The very fact that we subordinate them in our thinking to our concern with Russia is one way we are alienating them.

"The alienation is so deep and an bitter that conceivably it's too late to remedy it. However, I haven't given up hope."

The first step toward reconciliation with the East is to recognize that the problem exists, he says.

"The second thing we should do is change our attitudes. The civilization of suffers from a ship-weed arrogance. We must learn that Asian cultures are just as powerful as they're worth preserving and developing.

"We should be able to persuade the people of Asia and that means first of all get scaling ourselves that our policy is to help them preserve and develop their own cultures.

"There is too much talk of trying to get them on our side. Our purpose should be to show that in basic ways we are on their side.

"Indeed, we are gradually finding ourselves with two enemies instead of one: the Communists, and also the neutralists."

* * *

Western statesmen seem incapable of thinking in any other terms than political and economic, he says.

"They're ready to rush in with an economic program as a first flourish, as though they believe the only major problems in the non-Western world are economic, and that the only objectives are for higher standard of living.

"Asia, including the Middle East, cannot be dealt with by means of piecemeal palliative measures such as the landings in Lebanon and Jordan, which may be effective from day to day but fail in the long run, says Professor Smith.

"At the most the West seems to think the objective is for the Asians to become like us."

* * *

Last year, Professor Smith's book, "Islam in Modern History" earned him the praise of Moslem intellectual leaders as well as Westerners. The book was based on years of study that began at the University of Toronto and continued at Princeton, Oxford and Cambridge and in France, India and Egypt. He speaks Arabic, Hindustani and Persian.

LESTER PEARSON
. . . unexpected grasp

Evolution Pattern Different

By Associated Press

Anthropologists may be on the brink of discovering a new line of human evolution in Asia.

Tom Harrisson curator of the Sarawak Museum in Borneo, recently told the British Association for the advancement of Science that a unique subspecies of Javanese apes had been found at Niah, on the south China Sea coast of Borneo.

He said the discovery may help throw new light on Asian evolution.

Human remains bones and tools at least 40,000 years old have already been unearthed.

A human skull had been found at almost the same age as Swanscombe Man and showed very little connection with this early forerunner of modern man. To Harrisson this indicates the primitive population of Southeast Asia may have evolved along different lines from the people of Europe.

"We think we are starting to discover real evidence for lateral differences in human development."

"We do not yet gone very deep in the diggings," Harrisson said. "At the bottom we're expecting to find remains twelve years old and maybe much older."

Recession Dominated Parliament's Thoughts

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE first session of Canada's 24th Parliament, dominated by Progressive Conservatives, grappled mainly with an economic recession. It may take a few months more before it can be determined whether the government's measures to help the economy have been successful.

The anti-recession steps, many of them taken early in the session that started May 12, included $750,000,000 of federal funds for housing and other construction projects, tax relief, a peacetime government spending and deficit budgetary financing of $650,000,000.

The government said these moves were designed to pour purchasing power into the hands of consumers.

* * *

Finance Minister Fleming's budget of June 17 enhanced small tax cuts here and there totalling $26,000,000 in a full year but only $6,000,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year that started April 1.

Apart from the record peacetime deficit, the budget estimated revenues at $5,652,000,000 and spending at $5,919,343,355. The expenditure estimates have since been increased in $3,296,-000,000—approaching the record of $5,322,000,000 in the 1943-44 war year and more are to come.

Commons Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson and former immigration minister J. W. Pickersgill carried most of the burden of criticizing government legislation and policies, especially in the late stages of the session.

* * *

Mr. Pearson, a foreign affairs expert emphasized an unexpected grasp of domestic issues and was an active questioner during the oftenlethous job of detailed examination of legislation.

The strong man in Parliamentary debates for the government was Mr. Diefenbaker. Several times he entered debates when it appeared one of his ministers was being roughly dealt with by the opposition.

Late in the session, the prime minister introduced a proposed bill of rights giving recognition and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms. It was something he had done sought while in opposition.

Final action on the bill, likely to be contentious, was postponed until the next session, expected to convene in January.

* * *

Parliament saw many famous visitors during the session, including four who addressed the assembled Senate and Commons: Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Eisenhower of the United States, President Sirius of West Germany and Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana.

* * *

Parliament's procedures remained pretty much in the background, except for legislation authorizing the federal government to start sharing July 1, the cost of a national hospital insurance plan.

The four western provinces and Newfoundland put their plans in operation on that date, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are due to come in Jan. 1.

* * *

It was a busy session for committees. Two sets of departmental estimates were studied by committees, thus speeding up the work of the House when they came up for approval there.

The committee that received most of the attention and headlines—mainly for a result of some stormy sittings—was the agriculture commit-tee. It conducted an inquiry into the cost of government printing bureau in neighboring Hull, Que., $16,000,000 compared with a $6,000,000 estimate when construction started 10 years ago under the former Liberal administration.

Foreign trade cropped up in many debates. The Liberals attacked what they called a "protectionist" trade policy in Mr. Fleming's budget, a charge the minister repeatedly denied.

* * *

A small increase in the duty on British wool cloth imports drew the opposition's fire, mainly on the ground it would hit materially help the Canadian industry and was illtimed, coming just before the Commonwealth trade and economic conference in Montreal.

The government also tightened its anti-dumping legislation by authorizing customs collectors to set an arbitrary valuation price for customs duty purposes.

One of the major pieces of legislation provided for establishment of a new board, separate from the CBC, to regulate broadcasting. The new board of broadcast governors will have three full-time and 12 part-time members. The CBC itself will continue to operate a national broadcasting system, but has lost its regulatory powers over private stations.

* * *

The government repealed a special 20 per cent tax on gross advertising revenue of special Canadian editions of foreign magazines. The tax was imposed two years ago by the Liberals.

The new estates tax act will replace the Succession Duties Act. Apart from providing higher base exemptions, the new law's main principle is that it takes estates, instead of individual bequests as now.

On the labor front, Parliament added six weeks, up to 14 weeks, to the period during which seasonal unemployment benefits may be paid.

The government also took legislative action that had run up the Canadian Pacific Steamship service on the west coast for months.

* * *

Final results will get bigger federal subsidies as a result of a bill increasing by some $2,500,000 to $12,600,000, the annual outlay in emergency assistance in marginal operations.

Agriculture received federal assistance on several fronts. The Canadian Farm Loan Board's lending capacity was raised from $80,000,000 to $120,000,000, mainly to meet requirements for drought assistance payments. It was widened, and some technical changes were made in the cash advances system on farm-stored Prairie grain.

THE PRIME MINISTER
. . . strength in debate

* * *

The government also received Parliament's approval for a federal contribution of some $71,000,000 plus a $12,000,000 loan towards construction of the $182,000,000 South Saskatchewan River dam and irrigation project, near Outlook, Sask.

SMALL CARS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Just Automobile—Guaranteed
TELMAC
AUTO PORT

Formosan History Studded by Wars

By United Press International

The 230 mile-long, tobacco leaf shaped island of Formosa, or Taiwan, has a centuries-old history of war and conquest. The Chinese have ruled it or and off since the 13th century, but at various periods it has been a pirates' haven, and colonial outpost of Holland, France, Spain and Japan.

Formosa's geographical setting has made it a political and military position chronically important through the years. Only 100 miles of shallow water separate it from Red China and the Philippines lie 225 miles to the south, Okinawa 305 miles northeast.

The island is a prize possession with many streams and waterfalls and mountains whose peaks graduate into terraced slopes and lush plains. Little cultivable soil is wasted, and Formosa's farmers grow rice, sugar cane, wheat, pineapples, vegetables and tobacco. Some crops are brought in two, three or four times a year.

Some 9,340,000 people make a living on the island, including one million anti-Communists who followed Chiang Kai shek from the mainland in 1949.

The output of Formosa's farms has almost tripled in recent years as a result of a land reform program started in 1949 under which tenant farmers were permitted to buy land formerly held by the powerful class of absentee landlords. Under the law, no man may own more land than he can till as the average holding is about three acres.

Formosa boasts many industries. Products of the island's factories include aluminum ware bicycles, electrical appliances, canned fruit and refrigerators, along with textiles, paper fertilizers, cement and fuel.

Most of the native Formosans are Chinese, including descendents of settlers who came over from the mainland as early as the 16th century.

There are still some 150,000 aborigines living in the mountains. Formerly head hunters, they gradually are taking on more civilized ways and in late years have begun mingling with the rest of the population.

These tribes speak a variety of dialects and one speaks only Japanese. As a relic of Japanese conquest.

Christian Approach Criticized

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the United States National Council of Churches, has warned that opportunities for Christ in missionary work in Africa may soon come in an end.

Rev. J. Mazais, professor of Christian history at University of Pretoria, South Africa, explains it this way:

"For generations the Western Christians have become accustomed to the fact that the nominally Christian nations of Europe or the West were the masters of the world.

"Ours was the religion of the conquering West, of Western man the rulers of the world.

During the last 400 years, the power exercised by the whites over colored peoples has left "a terrible legacy of racial tensions," adds Chandran Devanesen, a professor at Madras Christian College in India.

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THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Why do people go to church? Church attendance is essential for Christian living, but some church attendance is quite unsatisfying for others.

Recently a woman entered a church, looked around for a friend, flopped down beside her and they started whispering which could be heard for a city block. The organist was playing a carefully prepared prelude.

Many people in near-by pews were trying to listen and striving for real worship. These callous persons would never do such a thing in a movie or music recital. It never occurred to them that they were being rude and unkind.

That's just one example. Take these people who sub-

Irrelevance Is Irreverence

That handy, apprecyphal little gurl is reported to have said, "People shouldn't be irrelevant in church." Wiseastonishing wisdom! Irrelevance is irreverence. A frown and Micah thundered.

The blasphemous suggestion that preachers should "stick to the Gospel" results in schizophrenia. The church drifts in a ghostly world and culture goes insane. Instead of society becoming Christianized, the church becomes secularized. You can't check life at the church door and park it up on the way out.

For the last hundred years the church ever-joyously and rightly attacked dehumanizing conditions in slums, bad and injustice, unequal education, opportunity, race and creed and pay. Now what has the church to say about pagan culture? About the downdrag of degraded taste that invades our homes and captures the lives of children? About the engulfing materialism and idolatry of comfort?

Let us be honest. The Christianity of most society is paper thin. For example, about 40 per cent of people wed marry their mate again. 40% of the women and 30% of the men add flatly, "no."

The chief cause is unchrist tian selfishness.

Declare Meaning of Life

But people's hearts are hungry. Note the endless and spectacular growth of the Seventh Day Adventists. How does this strange faith attract? They know what they believe and they really seek at it. They mean business.

The church must declare the meaning of life. What is going to happen to the world? A cartoonist depicted a man sitting on a pile of scientific, theological and historical books, looking into a mirror, with a question mark above his head "Who am I." Man must know. The New Yorker ended an apology by "Christian Economics" for a typographical error: "Man is love" instead of "God is love. Now who change it?"

Most people lack resources for living. They are sinking, struggling, falling alone. The church should cure. At a church conference I attended the only recommendation about old folks was that the government should increase pensions! The church has responsibility for guiding newly married couples, finding jobs for its members, rescuing straying youth, building up the mental and physical health of its members, making a better community. Irreverence in church leads to irrelevence out of church.

DEANE FINLAYSON

Finlayson Scores Lack of Industry

VANCOUVER—Deane Finlayson, president leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservatives pro-Finlayson has drastically criticized government's record and pledged to go before the Sept. 15 resolution convention of the party, which for what he regards as their will select a future leader, with inability and ambiguous treatment a program of government aided of the B.C. Power Commission. planned industrial expansion.

Under the free enterprise system

His principal criticism of the Social Credit government is that there attempt in develop B.C.'s natural resources and latent natural resources is a hit-and-miss policy at best.

"There have been more new industries developed on paper than will ever come into being, under Bennett's administration," he told the Colonist.

He has already criticized the proposed Wenner Gren development of the Rocky Mountain Trench.

The convention will choose between two candidates for the position of leader. Finlayson, the present incumbent; and Dr. Desmond Kidd, a Victoria geologist and a comparative newcomer to politics.

Finlayson's supporters feel that through his courage and determination that the party will again retained its identity at a time when this did not have a single representative in this legislature.

Those who favor Kidd's leadership on the other hand believe that new blood is essential if the Tories are to win the next provincial election.

There is one shadow hanging over both candidates the question of power. Neither has yet work for first-rank appointed committee subject on public power, but Mr Bennett government

Cabbie Keeps $30,000 Find

NEW YORK (UPI)—One New York City cab driver is $30,000 richer today. Brooklyn's Yetsh Mordell, 57, has won claim to some $30,000, which he found in a woman's purse left in his cab in March, 1957.

He said he will sell the trinkets and he have been made in Frankfurt about 10 years ago, and use the money to set up a memorial fund for his three children.

'Won't Share with Union'—Owner

Profitable Mill Closes

VANCOUVER (UP) — A saw said he planned a move active the vote to choose a bargaining essential industrialist said Friday employee participation scheme is closing down a million to his new business. dollar plant because of a dispute with the United Steelworkers Union.

Raymond A. Pitre said he is closing down his Sechelt sawmill because the workers as a "public" union does not want to operate it on 40 per cent would be put into a employee profit sharing basis, retirement fund. Each employee as long as union certification exists.

He said he and some of his employees are opposed to recent certification of the United Steel Workers as bargaining agent for the new company's employees.

Mr. Pitre was formerly head of Industrial Engineering at Universal Cyclops Limited, which built the factory and sold out to Outboard Marine Co. two years ago for $4,750,000. Most of the engineering company's employees were share holders in the firm and made huge capital gains from the sale.

Outboard Marine has moved its operations back to Peterborough, Ont., and Mr. Pitre

He said Sierra Development, which was to manufacture plastic the boats, paddle boards, picnic coolers and other products, has been set up so that 40 per cent of the profits would go to employees.

Mr. Pitre said he has affidavits from 19 workers stating they do not wish to be repre sented by the steelworkers union and did not participate in without success.

The company now has 36 employees.

The union says it will ask a which was to manufacture plastic conference of the parties concerned in accordance with all the provisions of the law.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board is expected to meet next week to decide whether the union has the right to bargain for the workers' employment.

New Gallery Teacher

Home City Beats That Hectic Pace

SID BARRON
. . . money isn't all

Sid Barron left a top job as a caricaturist with the Toronto Star in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. His peak earnings, he says, were $475 a week—more than twice as much as he can expect to earn at the gallery.

"A year ago, my wife and I decided we didn't like the pace in Vancouver any more," he said. "I won't go back east and we found Los Angeles was a wild place.

"So we said let's be happy let's not make so much money, let's live a little, let's find a nice, clean place for our child, down to five and we decided to go back to Victoria."

Mr. Barron has given most of his spare time in recent years to artistic painting, primarily water colors. Several of his scenes of Vancouver harbor provoked much popular at re- from "picture buff" shoppers at the Victoria gallery.

'False' Picture' Presented

SORRY, WRONG DAM: debt for the federal government Critics of the Social Credit government will now truthfully be able to say that the publication put out by the Socreds in the Peace "Our Greatest Six Years" doesn't show the real picture.

And the Socreds can't deny it. A photograph on page 16 of the publication next to all house- holders is identified as the John Hart Dam on the Campbell River. Actually it is the Wahleda Dam built by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. on the Pend d'Oreille in the Kootenays.

* * *

NO FUNNY MONEY: Premier Bennett appeared at cab rank in front one day last week and took making predictions on the out- books tucked under his arm.

A reporter inquired what they were and the premier who had been waiting for the ques- tion, produced the volumes on sinner or later?

they showed, he said, that his province else in Canada built the debt and contingent liabilities in identified as the John the debt at any rate was down.

"The critics in the east just trying to confuse the public," said the premier. "They the public will be shown the bankrupt ideas of the old line parties and the papers that report them."

* * *

SOONER OR LATER: Labor Minister Lyle Wicks has complained IWA president Jack Morris' statement that industrialists are drawing up a code to strangle unions, with making predictions on the out- comes of elections.

"It's like elections," said Mr Wicks. "If you keep on predicting you're bound to be right

"Is it true?" a reporter asked picture as a great Socred achievement. A recent survey showed that only one per- son in seven actually believes the dam is being retired into a shocked the premier into action.

From here on in the premier spent the summer to spend a lot of time on good old fashioned electioneering.

By Peter Bruton

Pigeon Taken Home

The premier apparently feels its days have been numbered by the next election will be an up hill fight if the Social Credit party can't beat some of the bad publicity it has been getting lately on power projects.

That's why he keeps thump- ing away at the provincial debt.

Restaurateur Gus Rapanos has been rescued by his master.

The pigeon, which disappeared from Mr. Rapanos' restaurant on the 1956 Labor Day weekend, was found Thursday was perched on his property.

Mr. Rapanos said the bird picked up by its owner yester- day.

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First Concerts September 28th and 29th

Weber: Overture — Oberon — Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun — Mozart: Symphony No. 33, b-flat — Dvorak: Symphony No. 5, E-minor (new world).

2nd Pair, Oct. 19 and 20
Sheila Bates, piano

3rd Pair, Nov. 9 and 10
Betty-Jean Hagen, violin

4th Pair, Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Henry Plukker, guest conductor

5th Pair, Dec. 14 and 15
James Milligan, baritone

6th Pair, Jan. 18 and 19
Robin Wood, Winnifred Scott, pianists

7th Pair, Feb. 8 and 9
Maureen Forrester, contralto

8th Pair, Feb. 22 and 23
Allan Blumenthal, pianist

9th Pair, March 15 and 16
Sir Ernest MacMillan, guest conductor

10th Pair, April 5 and 6
Rimsky Korsakoff, Scheherazade — Tschaikowski, Symphony No. 5 in E-minor.

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What's Next

Today, free light concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

Sept. 19 and 20 "Chiltern Hundreds," St. Luke's Players, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.15 p.m. (again Sept. 22 and 23 in St. Luke's Hall).

Sept. 23 and 24, "The Laird's Wooin'," Holyrood House Players, Holyrood House, 8.15 p.m.

Sept. 28, Victoria Symphony Orchestra opens new season, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (again at 8.30 p.m. Sept. 29).

Oct. 2, Victoria Jazz Society program, Club Tango, [illegible] p.m.

Old Papers Valuable

Don't Burn Them

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Before you burn those old magazines cluttering up the attic better check a few movie set dressers.

A 1929 Redbook is worth $2 [illegible] and a Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics and Liberty for 1929 were tagged the same. That's what "Some Like It Hot" researchers paid for the magazines needed to [illegible] used in [illegible] Curtis and Jack Lemmon [illegible].

The periodicals must be in first-class condition, of course, and look like new. Strangely, valuable as old magazines [illegible] newspaper antiques [illegible].

In "Some Like It Hot" Curtis and Lemmon witness a gangland massacre similar to the St. Valentine's Day murders in Chicago 29 years ago. Sought for this scene was a copy of the Chicago Daily News for the date in question. After weeks of search one arrived [illegible] $88.

U.S., Russians May Swap Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American officials will leave on a mission to Moscow within a few days in hopes of completing final arrangements for the first exchange of U.S. and Russian movies since the start of the cold war.

Broadway Debutante

Debut on Broadway will be France Nuyen's first appearance on any stage. The 18-year-old French-Chinese actress is cast in "The World of Suzie Wong," one of the season's major drama prospects. Only other dramatic appearance was in the movie "South Pacific."

The Entertainment Parade

Symphony to Give Concert In Park Today—for Free

[illegible] during its 18 year history takes place in the Beacon Hill Park bandshell at 3 p.m. today, and [illegible].

The event is sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Musicians' Federation administered by Victoria local [illegible] with the co-operation of the [illegible] and local centennial committees.

This fund is made up from a percentage of receipts from [illegible] of recordings [illegible]

ELEANOR COLLINS . . . [illegible] song here

[illegible] and is used both as a public service and to give musicians extra employment.

Today's music is on the light side: "South Pacific," a Strauss waltz, the "Oberon" overture, [illegible] "Largo," "Going Home" and a Slavonic dance by Dvorak and Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory."

Hans Gruber and his musicians start the regular season of [illegible] pairs of concerts at the Royal Theatre Sept. 28 and 29 with a program featuring Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Mozart's 33rd symphony.

* * *

Victoria [illegible] Society will [illegible] 1958 [illegible] with a [illegible] at Club Tango Oct. 2 [illegible] hopes are to bring over from Vancouver three former Victoria musicians [illegible] and Jack Sneddon and Fraser MacPherson.

In addition the society is planning its second annual festival of jazz in December, possibly headlining Eleanor Collins and a small group from Seattle.

Persons interested in joining the society are asked to write to Bob Kezwer, treasurer, 1290 [illegible] Avenue.

* * *

Victoria Theatre Guild's studio group will hold its first meeting of the season in Langham Court Theatre Sept. 16. Present members will plan a program of plays; prospective new members should be on hand by 8 p.m.

The guild itself will announce soon the date for an "open house" for prospective members. The meeting is to be held within the next two weeks.

First production on local amateur stages will be "Chiltern Hundreds" by St. Luke's Players, opening Sept. 19 followed four days later by "The Laird's Wooin'" by Holyrood House Players, a new organization.

Horse Opera 'TV Crime'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond Massey said Saturday it is "a crime" that quiz shows and Westerns are crowding the television networks.

"Unless you're a cowboy or a quizmaster these days, there's very little work," he said.

The 62-year-old actor and brother of Canada's Governor-General, is visiting his architect son Geoff here.

On the Record

By Jim Taylor

Flouting Rules Pays Off

The Ballard [illegible] recording business has come up with a [illegible] rock 'n' roll music that is worth repeating.

Ballard, who [illegible] market popular recordings for "independents" not [illegible] by the major companies, [illegible] out in a recent issue of Variety that the independents are gradually taking over the market and added [illegible] chorus of comments on the situation.

"What do the independents have that the [illegible] rugged and professional [illegible] master [illegible] simple. A spontaneous sound achieved with [illegible] a reckless disregard of the old rules and enough dissonance to appeal [illegible] record buyers who feel more at home as I did at [illegible] when sounds are too pat to perfect. Remember [illegible] buying records now [illegible] dance [illegible] idea just enough to [illegible] the record [illegible] the [illegible]

"[illegible] One of the great old classic [illegible] and that's about all the lyric [illegible]. Compared to that "Yakety Yak" [illegible] verbose.

I'm [illegible] to argue [illegible] rock [illegible] the Black [illegible] and being in the pop music field for [illegible] recently with an interest [illegible] Nowel Pace [illegible] that [illegible] trying to speak [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Ballard.

* * *

City Man Has Song Accepted

A Hollywood music publishing [illegible] accepted [illegible] "Mock [illegible]," a popular song written by a [illegible]-year-old German immigrant who has lived in the Victoria area since 195[illegible].

The song, about a man who [illegible] alone and [illegible] to call my own," was written by Manfred Leuthke who does commercial art work and with his parents has a small farm on Central Saanich Road.

He thought of [illegible] and the words "just came to me" last spring. He found [illegible] of the Nordyke Music Publishing Company in a magazine, sent the song about [illegible] was advised in July it would be published and got first [illegible] last week.

Mr. Leuthke aware that would-be songwriters lose thousands of dollars annually to [illegible] publishing racketeers, risked $110 on his song anyway as an experiment.

"I want to see if this one takes," [illegible]

[illegible] new [illegible] a singer [illegible] [illegible] Columbia.

Now [illegible] Once the biggest thing on the Mercury stable [illegible] a RCA Victor [illegible] plugging the [illegible] side of their [illegible] Forever [illegible] here to be the big seller.

* * *

NEW RELEASES: [illegible] the [illegible] brand from [illegible] new Ames Brothers release, "Pussy Cat." The [illegible] may be a bit childish but there's a handclapping [illegible] put the record [illegible] . . . "The Shadow Knows," newest effort by The Coasters, is something of a disappointment but I like the flip side, "I Guess I'm Going to Have to Pass" . . . Latest by Patti Page is "Fibbin'," a poor follow-up to "Left Right Out of Your Heart" . . . Jack Lemmon, movie and television comedian, has turned [illegible] pianist for a Columbia LP [illegible] fittingly enough "A Twist of Lemmon" . . . Newest by Earl Grant is "The End," [illegible] to live up to its title . . . Andy Williams' "Promise Me Love" is beginning to receive [illegible] attention . . . "It's All in the Game," [illegible] ballad seems to be [illegible] by Tommy Edwards, [illegible] had the original [illegible].

Briggs in Montreal

[illegible] in Montreal.

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FOTO-NITE MONDAY. TOTAL CASH OFFERS $1500.00. 1st $800, 2nd $500, 3rd $200. Over $12,000 Paid Out to Date. And on the Screen . . . TWO BIG HITS! "Three Men In a Boat" Starring Laurence Harvey, David Tomlinson, Jimmy Edwards. Plus—Exciting Co-Hit . . . "Hell in Korea" Starring Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd, George Baker. Dominion

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IT'S NAUGHTY BUT IT'S NICE! CARY GRANT - INGRID BERGMAN. They met. They knew they shouldn't have. They couldn't stop. INDISCREET. REGULAR PRICES. NOW SHOWING. Royal

Old British Fish & Chips. VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL FISH AND CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917. 1316 BROAD STREET. The Finest in Golden Brown Fish and Chips. ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

STARTS TOMORROW. A GUN-CRASHING STORY OF RELENTLESS PURSUIT AND VENGEANCE! He was the law until his past caught up with him! M-G-M presents ROBERT TAYLOR, RICHARD WIDMARK. "THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" Filmed in COLOR in the California Sierras. Feature at 1.31, 3.32, 5.33, 7.31, 9.30. CAPITOL FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

SALE OF SAFEWAY'S

Check the Big 24-Page Supplement Delivered to Your Door, for Bargains Galore, Exciting Contests, Prizes, etc.

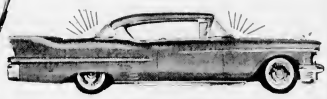
Truly a Sale of the Century You Won't Forget–Come In and Help Us Celebrate This Great Event!

Grocery Prices Effective September 8th to 20th in all stores in Greater Victoria

Meat and Produce Prices Effective September 8th, 9th and 10th Only

Bel-air Peas	Premium Quality Frozen, 12-oz. Package	6 for $1.00
Tomato Soup	Campbell's, for school lunches, 10-oz. tin	4 for 49c
Pork and Beans	Taste Tells, in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin	9 for $1.00
Pineapple	Sliced or Crushed, Blue Mountain, 15-oz. tin	6 for $1.00

Fruit Cake	Mrs. Willman's, each	49c
Licorice Allsorts	Fresh, 16-oz. package	2 for 69c
David's Kisses	16-oz. package	39c
Wrigley's Gum	Or Chiclets, carton	89c
Wicker Baskets	For laundry or garden, each	89c
Lion Brooms	50c trade-in value—$1.59 and old broom	$1.09
Truly Fine Nylons	51-15s, 2 pair	$1.49



WIN A 1958 CADILLAC

It's Easy, It's Fun . . . Details at All Safeway Stores! Pick Up Your Entry Form Now! Get These Lever Contest Brands . . .

Lux Toilet Soap Regular bar	3 for 32c	**Rinso** 10c off—Giant package	77c
Wisk Liquid Giant tin	85c	**Blue Surf** 10c off—Giant package	75c

Meat Values

Fryers

Safeway Select Quality—Government-Inspected for Your Protection — Fully Drawn . . .

Whole Grade A lb. **45c**

Pork Chops

Fresh, Grain Fed Tender Meat . . . Serve with Apple Sauce

End Cuts lb. **49c** Centre Cuts lb. **59c**

BC 1858 1958 CENTENARY

THE CENTURY

GREATEST FOOD EVENT!!!

Buy by the Case and Save

Fancy Peaches	Town House, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$4.79
Peaches	Devon or Gardenside, Standard, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$3.89
Cream Corn	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$2.85
Green Peas	Town House, Sieve 1, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$3.65
Cut Green Beans	Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$3.95
Prune Plums	Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$2.89
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin, case of 12 tins	$3.89
Apple Juice	Sun-Ripe Blue Label, 48-oz. tin, case of 12 tins	$3.95
Tomato Juice	Town House, 48-oz. tin, case of 12 tins	$3.89
Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz. tin, case of 24 tins	$5.59
Evaporated Milk	Pacific or Carnation, 16-oz. tin, case of 48 tins	$7.59

OKANAGAN McINTOSH
Apples $1.89
Crisp and Juicy, Approximately 20-lb. Handi Pak box

Prune Plums $1.59
Local, 20-lb. box

CONCORD
Grapes 99¢
Okanagan, basket

Peaches $1.99
Elberta, 17-lb. box

Peaches $2.19
Halo, 17-lb. box

Bartlett Pears $2.19
Approximately 20-lb. junior box

Sugar Granulated — 25-lb. bag $2.29

Peanut Butter Beverly, 23-oz. jar — 45¢

Strawberry Jam Empress Pure, 48 fl. oz. tin — 99¢

Margarine Sunnybank, 1-lb. pkg. — 4 for 99¢

AIRWAY
INSTANT COFFEE
Mild and Mellow
6-oz. jar — 89¢

Clover Leaf or Gold Seal
SALMON
Fancy Red
7½-oz. tin — 2 for 89¢

KITCHEN CRAFT
FLOUR
All Purpose—Pre-Sifted for finer baking
10-lb. bag — 67¢

EMPRESS
MARMALADE
Seville Orange
4-lb. tin — 69¢

SNOW STAR
ICE CREAM
Vanilla only
½ gallon — 69¢

BREAKFAST GEM
LARGE EGGS
Grade "A" Farm Fresh
In carton, dozen — 55¢

CASINO
TEA BAGS
Package of 100s — 69¢

PIEDMONT
SALAD DRESSING
Makes a good salad better
32-oz. jar — 55¢

PUREX TISSUE
Facial Soft—Roll
4 for — 45¢

Enter
Safeway Sale of the Century Contest
4 prizes to be awarded in each store. Contest dates September 8th to 20th. Entry blanks with details at all SAFEWAY Stores in B. C.
Enter Now!

An Outstanding Offer
A $30.00 Value
Yours for only $9.98
(Plus tax)

See This Beautiful
BRIDE or BRIDESMAID DOLL
★ Every girl from 2 to 92 will want one
★ A wonderful Christmas gift
Available for sale now or on Safeway's Lay-Away Plan
Membership cards and stamps worth 50c available at all SAFEWAY check-outs

FREE COUPON WORTH 50¢
See your SAFEWAY Sale of the Century Supplement for free coupon worth 50c. This offer good September 8th, 9th and 10th ONLY.

SAFEWAY • SERVING B.C. FOR OVER 29 YEARS

Bright, Kwong Show Power; Esks Win 26-7

VANCOUVER — Edmonton Eskimos, who ruled Canadian football in 1954, 1955 and 1956 and compiled a 14-2 record in league play last season before being upset in the Western Interprovincial Football Union playdowns, are still a team to be reckoned with despite their slow start this season.

They proved it last night to the complete surprise of more than 26,000 fans who turned out at Empire Stadium

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Calgary	5	4	1	0	8
Edmonton	5	3	2	0	6
Winnipeg	5	3	2	0	6
Saskatchewan	5	2	3	0	4
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	4
Lions' replay, Edmonton 26, B.C. 7.					
Next games: Saturday, Edmonton at Winnipeg; Vancouver at Calgary.					
Tomorrow: Saskatchewan at Lions.					

to high hope that the B.C. Lions would make it a hat trick and score a victory for their own coach Dan Edwards, but the gutsy rout of Lions 26-7.

GOOD TRY

The Lions gave it a good try, even led by 7-0 early in the game after a fumble gave them a chance to touchdown, but they had nothing to cope with the strong running of Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong, the passing and receiving of Johnny Parkes, and the three veterans named by Dan Flynn, Vancouver coach, to the bench back who scored two touchdowns.

Bright and Kwong were as good as ever as the Eskimos scored three touchdowns in a row during the Lions' defenses after the Lions had scored a bit in the first quarter.

With linemen Reggie Nelson and Walker Gutteridge the work in opening the holes, the Ed monton fullbacks powered for age in large chunks and while the scrce was only 10-7 for Ed monton at half time it was obvious that the Lions were finished. The Eskimos then clipped to shreds and quarter back George Hoying got little or no protection as he strove to get an attack going.

LIONS ATTACK

On the other hand, the Lions rolled up a stupendous 128 yards on the ground with Bob Dean going for 160 yards and Kwong 133. Parkes completed several good gains himself, handed off to Jo-Jon Smith several times and just to keep the attack alive.

In the air, the Lions were better on defensive. Don Allen's make a completion until his sixth pass but the Eskimos scored up with eight touchdowns in 16 passes for a net gain of 127 yards.

BRIGHT AND KWONG

After Ed Vereb had scored the only touchdown of the game Eskimos got going in the second quarter after two attempts had been stopped. Starting at midfield, Bright carried twice for 21 yards and Kwong four times for 25 yards. Bright then scrambled end for the last six yards.

Mobra missed the convert but Eskimos pulled into a tie when Prime Minister Diefenbaker, when a field goal attempt went wide, took Freud on the last play of the half when Mobra connected for a three pointer.

Flynn scored his first touchdown in the third quarter and Mobra kicked his second field goal in the final quarter. Flynn raced 18 yards for his second touchdown and Mobra missed the convert. Bright carried for 16 yards and plunged by Bright moved the ball deep into B.C. territory before Flynn scored.

	Edmonton	B.C.
First downs	17	14
Yards rushing	175	128
Yards passing	127	39
Yards lost	11	1
Passes attempted	16	8
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	5	7
Average punt	40	38
Fumbles	1	2
Number lost	0	1
Penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	50	25
Kick-offs	7	5
Kick-offs goals scored	0	0

EDMONTON 26, B.C. 7

First Quarter

1 B.C. touchdown, Vereb 3 (0)
2 B.C. convert, Mobra (1-0)

Second Quarter

3 Edmonton, touchdown, Bright 6 (6-0)
4 Edmonton, convert, Mobra (7-0)
5 Edmonton, field goal, Mobra (8-0)

Third Quarter

6 Edmonton, touchdown, Flynn 18 (14-0)
7 Edmonton, field goal, Mobra (15-0)

Fourth Quarter

8 Edmonton, touchdown, Flynn 6 (20-0)
9 Edmonton, touchdown, Kwong 6 (26-0)
10 B.C. touchdown, Dean 1 (26-7)

James Breaks Ankle

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Blue Bombers gained a share of the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union lead here Saturday night but their unsinking 27-6 win over Saskatchewan Roughs does cost them the services of Leo James their outstanding Canadian back.

James, WIFU scoring champion last year and early this season, broke his left ankle in the third quarter when he was tackled by Jack Hill just after scoring a short touch. He believed James will be out for the balance of the season.

END CLASH

Loss of James took the edge off the win as the Bombers, although it put Bombers into a tie for place in the WIFU standings Calgary Stampeders who have two games in hand.

Bombers looked good at first but all the way, missing a shot put in the last minute of play when Cookie Gilchrist bounced over for the Bombers only score. Winnipeg was ahead 20-0 at the end of the first session 14-0 at the half and 21-0 start the first 15 minutes.

EARLY LEAD

More than 18,000 fans saw the Bombers take an early lead when halfback Chuck Hunsinger followed the last eight yards for a punch which covered the yards in 11 plays. Leo James scored the second touchdown on a 40-yard passing play with Quarterback Kenny Ploen.

In the third quarter Quarterback Copeland who started as James replacement sent one over on a pass play with Ploen. Ron Lancaster set the other. With place kick specialist Gerry James from Jim Pelt who has manufactured the last half of the last quarter.

Statistics indicate that the score was about right. The Roughs moved 366 yards on the ground and 249 yards in the air with 32 completions in 56 pass attempts. Bombers got 187 yards rushing but only 75 yards passing as quarterbacks Ron Adams and Al Dewhurst could complete only four of 12 passes.

Gridiron Statistics

SASKATCHEWAN 6, WINNIPEG 27

FIRST QUARTER

1 Winnipeg, touchdown, Hunsinger 3 (6)
2 Winnipeg, convert, Ploen (7-0)

SECOND QUARTER

3 Winnipeg, touchdown, James (14-0)
4 Winnipeg, convert, Ploen (15-0)

THIRD QUARTER

5 Winnipeg, single (Ploen) (16-0)
6 Winnipeg, Touchdown, Lancaster (21-0)

FOURTH QUARTER

7 Winnipeg, Touchdown, Ploen (27-0)
8 Saskatchewan, touchdown, Hill (27-6)

	Saskatchewan	Winnipeg
First downs	17	15
Yards rushing	366	187
Yards passing	249	75
Passes attempted	56	12
Passes completed	32	4
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	5	6
Average punt	40	38
Fumbles	1	1
Number lost	1	1
Penalties	3	5
Yards penalized	25	50
Kick-offs	6	6
Kick-offs goals scored	0	0

Copper Canyon Hunting Closed

CHEMAINUS — MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. officials announced yesterday their woods in the Copper Canyon area are now closed to hunting because of recent hit, dry weather.

The company had permitted hunting there by its own employees and by members of the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club.

Timbermen Knot Lacrosse Playoff

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo's spirited Timbermen, holding on desperately in a free-scoring fourth quarter, deadlocked the Western Canada senior lacrosse final at two games apiece here Saturday night with a hard-fought, 11-9 victory over New Westminster.

Nanaimo's second win in what is proving to be a "home floor series was fashioned by the brilliant goaltending of Fred Falls the four-foot performance of coach Don Ashbee and the tie-breaking goal from the stick of Skip MacKay.

MONDAY GAME

Series switches to New Westminster, where the Timbermen have had no luck in two previous games, for the fifth game on Monday night. That's a hark to the days of Nanaimo Elks' Arena for the sixth game Wednesday night.

If the series trend continues the championship will be decided tomorrow night in New Westminster in the seventh and deciding game.

Falls had one of his finest nights of the season in stopping the Salmonbellies in the first quarters when the Timbermen were opened up three-goal leads. Stan Joseph blocked a shot by none in the second goal to keep Salmon appeared to be beat.

CULTER GOAL

Ashbee came through with two goals in the first period and Ken Culter added a third. Ken Veley managed to get within 3-1 lead, and scored once in both the third and fourth quarters. MacKay answered each goal to make it 9-8 deadlock at 15:33 of the last period by scoring on a Dibbs blazer.

The rugged Falls, a veteran of a match mesmerizes people at New Westminster Thursday night, had a league attitude and he was the automatic one game he was playing because he didn't up 3-1 in the league game.

BRONDA SHINES

Jack Bronda again sparked the Salmonbellies with a three goal and two assists while Bert Saylor was close behind with 3 goals and 3 assists. While Bert Saylor was close behind with 3 goals and 3 assists. Ashbee had two goals and two assists.

Nanaimo's two games in the series Tuesday and Thursday nights. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Premier ets as a highlight of Centennial celebrations but the series will probably be shifted to Victoria's Memorial Arena if Lang Lang Lang Lang Lang Lang in the final.

For the Timbermen figure that at least 500 spectators will be needed in each of the first two games to assure the completion of the playoff in Trail.

Totem Semis International Affair

Totem Pole golf tournament semi-finalists met under the Totem Pole at Jasper Park Lodge before their recent matches. Murray Marsh, Seattle, left, led Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria, right, and Don Cawley, Seattle, second from left, tied to Gordon Veriey, Vancouver (formerly of Victoria). Dr. Bigelow defeated Veriey 8 and 7 in Saturday's final.—CNR photo.

Bigelow Captures 'Totem'

JASPER—Dr George Bigelow of Victoria, twice a runner-up, finally broke into the winner's circle here yesterday as he trounced former clubmate Gordon Veriey by an 8 and 7 score in a 36-hole final to decide the 1958 Totem Pole golf champion.

Veriey, the defending champion who now plays out of Vancouver, was never in contention against the long-hitting doctor and trailed by eight holes at the end of a speedy morning round. Bigelow's two-under-par 70 was brilliant during the afternoon.

SUB-PAR GOLF

The Victorian, who has been at the top of his game all season, was an amazing five under par for the first nine holes and rounded up three more, single holes to win the match. Veriey managed to get within six holes below on the afternoon round but Bigelow was never in any signs of weakening.

The first coast golfers, thrilled by a large gallery found the going somewhat tougher than the morning round but Bigelow was never seriously pressed as he was never in danger of losing a hole.

Bigelow's win is a popular one in the popular tournament, was a runner-up runner-up in 1939 and 1953.

TRIAL WIN

Mrs. Margaret Todd of Victoria, a submariner of Bigelow's with medal play in the ninth yesterday, shooting a 76 in a high scoring New Westminster golf against Mrs. A. Snell, Jasper pro. Todd of Edmonton and Polly Cullen of Narberth, Pa. She then teed with scores of 87 in Monday's qualifying round. Todd defeated Mrs. Hazel Jones of Edmonton.

Mrs. Jamieson beat Mrs. Todd in the women's final on Friday. W. W. Lever of Victoria, who is the other Vancouver Island winner yesterday, beating L. L. Dickinson of Riverside, Ont., in the fourth flight final.

Blind Golfer Sinks Birdies

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Clyde Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., was the third consecutive international blind golfers title winner yesterday after leading the United States in the team championship.

Boswell finished with a 76 for total of 191 beating the other blind golfer Lester Bell of Mount Mass., by 13 strokes.

Richard Hall of Brantford, Ont., won the Canadian individual championship with 206.

Boswell finished strokes, 3 under par, 71 and 76 to round in sensational fashion by making a 30-foot putt for a birdie four on the final hole. He also birdied the ninth hole where he came within inches of an eagle three.

Boswell's second-round insurance as a positive insured the par 72 North Hills course's victory by 82 after having carded a 86 in Friday's opening round.

Mounties Finally Snap Loss Streak

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Runs	Opp. Runs	Streak
Pittsburgh	70	53	.569	—	36-23	34-30	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	70	54	.565	½	38-23	32-31	615	548	W 1
San Francisco	69	54	.561	1	37-23	32-31	615	548	W 1
Los Angeles	68	55	.553	2	36-24	32-31	615	548	W 1
St. Louis	67	56	.545	3	36-24	31-32	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	66	57	.537	4	36-24	30-33	615	548	W 1
Chicago	64	59	.520	6	34-26	30-33	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	64	59	.520	6	34-26	30-33	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	63	60	.512	7	34-26	29-34	615	548	W 1
New York	62	61	.504	8	34-26	28-35	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	61	62	.496	9	34-26	27-36	615	548	W 1
Chicago	60	63	.488	10	34-26	26-37	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	59	64	.480	11	34-26	25-38	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	58	65	.472	12	34-26	24-39	615	548	W 1
New York	57	66	.464	13	34-26	23-40	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	56	67	.456	14	34-26	22-41	615	548	W 1
Chicago	55	68	.448	15	34-26	21-42	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	54	69	.440	16	34-26	20-43	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	53	70	.432	17	34-26	19-44	615	548	W 1
New York	52	71	.424	18	34-26	18-45	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	51	72	.416	19	34-26	17-46	615	548	W 1
Chicago	50	73	.408	20	34-26	16-47	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	49	74	.400	21	34-26	15-48	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	48	75	.392	22	34-26	14-49	615	548	W 1
New York	47	76	.384	23	34-26	13-50	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	46	77	.376	24	34-26	12-51	615	548	W 1
Chicago	45	78	.368	25	34-26	11-52	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	44	79	.360	26	34-26	10-53	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	43	80	.352	27	34-26	9-54	615	548	W 1
New York	42	81	.344	28	34-26	8-55	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	41	82	.336	29	34-26	7-56	615	548	W 1
Chicago	40	83	.328	30	34-26	6-57	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	39	84	.320	31	34-26	5-58	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	38	85	.312	32	34-26	4-59	615	548	W 1
New York	37	86	.304	33	34-26	3-60	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	36	87	.296	34	34-26	2-61	615	548	W 1
Chicago	35	88	.288	35	34-26	1-62	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	34	89	.280	36	34-26	0-63	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	33	90	.272	37	34-26	0-64	615	548	W 1
New York	32	91	.264	38	34-26	0-65	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	31	92	.256	39	34-26	0-66	615	548	W 1
Chicago	30	93	.248	40	34-26	0-67	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	29	94	.240	41	34-26	0-68	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	28	95	.232	42	34-26	0-69	615	548	W 1
New York	27	96	.224	43	34-26	0-70	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	26	97	.216	44	34-26	0-71	615	548	W 1
Chicago	25	98	.208	45	34-26	0-72	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	24	99	.200	46	34-26	0-73	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	23	100	.192	47	34-26	0-74	615	548	W 1
New York	22	101	.184	48	34-26	0-75	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	21	102	.176	49	34-26	0-76	615	548	W 1
Chicago	20	103	.168	50	34-26	0-77	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	19	104	.160	51	34-26	0-78	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	18	105	.152	52	34-26	0-79	615	548	W 1
New York	17	106	.144	53	34-26	0-80	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	16	107	.136	54	34-26	0-81	615	548	W 1
Chicago	15	108	.128	55	34-26	0-82	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	14	109	.120	56	34-26	0-83	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	13	110	.112	57	34-26	0-84	615	548	W 1
New York	12	111	.104	58	34-26	0-85	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	11	112	.096	59	34-26	0-86	615	548	W 1
Chicago	10	113	.088	60	34-26	0-87	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	9	114	.080	61	34-26	0-88	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	8	115	.072	62	34-26	0-89	615	548	W 1
New York	7	116	.064	63	34-26	0-90	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	6	117	.056	64	34-26	0-91	615	548	W 1
Chicago	5	118	.048	65	34-26	0-92	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	4	119	.040	66	34-26	0-93	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	3	120	.032	67	34-26	0-94	615	548	W 1
New York	2	121	.024	68	34-26	0-95	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	1	122	.016	69	34-26	0-96	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	123	.008	70	34-26	0-97	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	71	34-26	0-98	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	125	.000	72	34-26	0-99	615	548	W 1
New York	0	126	.000	73	34-26	0-100	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	127	.000	74	34-26	0-101	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	128	.000	75	34-26	0-102	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	129	.000	76	34-26	0-103	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	130	.000	77	34-26	0-104	615	548	W 1
New York	0	131	.000	78	34-26	0-105	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	132	.000	79	34-26	0-106	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	133	.000	80	34-26	0-107	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	134	.000	81	34-26	0-108	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	135	.000	82	34-26	0-109	615	548	W 1
New York	0	136	.000	83	34-26	0-110	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	137	.000	84	34-26	0-111	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	138	.000	85	34-26	0-112	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	139	.000	86	34-26	0-113	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	140	.000	87	34-26	0-114	615	548	W 1
New York	0	141	.000	88	34-26	0-115	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	142	.000	89	34-26	0-116	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	143	.000	90	34-26	0-117	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	144	.000	91	34-26	0-118	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	145	.000	92	34-26	0-119	615	548	W 1
New York	0	146	.000	93	34-26	0-120	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	147	.000	94	34-26	0-121	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	148	.000	95	34-26	0-122	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	149	.000	96	34-26	0-123	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	150	.000	97	34-26	0-124	615	548	W 1
New York	0	151	.000	98	34-26	0-125	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	152	.000	99	34-26	0-126	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	153	.000	100	34-26	0-127	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	154	.000	101	34-26	0-128	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	155	.000	102	34-26	0-129	615	548	W 1
New York	0	156	.000	103	34-26	0-130	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	157	.000	104	34-26	0-131	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	158	.000	105	34-26	0-132	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	159	.000	106	34-26	0-133	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	160	.000	107	34-26	0-134	615	548	W 1
New York	0	161	.000	108	34-26	0-135	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	162	.000	109	34-26	0-136	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	163	.000	110	34-26	0-137	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	164	.000	111	34-26	0-138	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	165	.000	112	34-26	0-139	615	548	W 1
New York	0	166	.000	113	34-26	0-140	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	167	.000	114	34-26	0-141	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	168	.000	115	34-26	0-142	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	169	.000	116	34-26	0-143	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	170	.000	117	34-26	0-144	615	548	W 1
New York	0	171	.000	118	34-26	0-145	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	172	.000	119	34-26	0-146	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	173	.000	120	34-26	0-147	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	174	.000	121	34-26	0-148	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	175	.000	122	34-26	0-149	615	548	W 1
New York	0	176	.000	123	34-26	0-150	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	177	.000	124	34-26	0-151	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	178	.000	125	34-26	0-152	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	179	.000	126	34-26	0-153	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	180	.000	127	34-26	0-154	615	548	W 1
New York	0	181	.000	128	34-26	0-155	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	182	.000	129	34-26	0-156	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	183	.000	130	34-26	0-157	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	184	.000	131	34-26	0-158	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	185	.000	132	34-26	0-159	615	548	W 1
New York	0	186	.000	133	34-26	0-160	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	187	.000	134	34-26	0-161	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	188	.000	135	34-26	0-162	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	189	.000	136	34-26	0-163	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	190	.000	137	34-26	0-164	615	548	W 1
New York	0	191	.000	138	34-26	0-165	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	192	.000	139	34-26	0-166	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	193	.000	140	34-26	0-167	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	194	.000	141	34-26	0-168	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	195	.000	142	34-26	0-169	615	548	W 1
New York	0	196	.000	143	34-26	0-170	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	197	.000	144	34-26	0-171	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	198	.000	145	34-26	0-172	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	199	.000	146	34-26	0-173	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	200	.000	147	34-26	0-174	615	548	W 1
New York	0	201	.000	148	34-26	0-175	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	202	.000	149	34-26	0-176	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	203	.000	150	34-26	0-177	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	204	.000	151	34-26	0-178	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	205	.000	152	34-26	0-179	615	548	W 1
New York	0	206	.000	153	34-26	0-180	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	207	.000	154	34-26	0-181	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	208	.000	155	34-26	0-182	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	209	.000	156	34-26	0-183	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	210	.000	157	34-26	0-184	615	548	W 1
New York	0	211	.000	158	34-26	0-185	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	212	.000	159	34-26	0-186	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	213	.000	160	34-26	0-187	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	214	.000	161	34-26	0-188	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	215	.000	162	34-26	0-189	615	548	W 1
New York	0	216	.000	163	34-26	0-190	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	217	.000	164	34-26	0-191	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	218	.000	165	34-26	0-192	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	219	.000	166	34-26	0-193	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	220	.000	167	34-26	0-194	615	548	W 1
New York	0	221	.000	168	34-26	0-195	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	222	.000	169	34-26	0-196	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	223	.000	170	34-26	0-197	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	224	.000	171	34-26	0-198	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	225	.000	172	34-26	0-199	615	548	W 1
New York	0	226	.000	173	34-26	0-200	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	227	.000	174	34-26	0-201	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	228	.000	175	34-26	0-202	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	229	.000	176	34-26	0-203	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	230	.000	177	34-26	0-204	615	548	W 1
New York	0	231	.000	178	34-26	0-205	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	232	.000	179	34-26	0-206	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	233	.000	180	34-26	0-207	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	234	.000	181	34-26	0-208	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	235	.000	182	34-26	0-209	615	548	W 1
New York	0	236	.000	183	34-26	0-210	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	237	.000	184	34-26	0-211	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	238	.000	185	34-26	0-212	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	239	.000	186	34-26	0-213	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	240	.000	187	34-26	0-214	615	548	W 1
New York	0	241	.000	188	34-26	0-215	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	242	.000	189	34-26	0-216	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	243	.000	190	34-26	0-217	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	244	.000	191	34-26	0-218	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	245	.000	192	34-26	0-219	615	548	W 1
New York	0	246	.000	193	34-26	0-220	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	247	.000	194	34-26	0-221	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	248	.000	195	34-26	0-222	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	249	.000	196	34-26	0-223	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	250	.000	197	34-26	0-224	615	548	W 1
New York	0	251	.000	198	34-26	0-225	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	252	.000	199	34-26	0-226	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	253	.000	200	34-26	0-227	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	254	.000	201	34-26	0-228	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	255	.000	202	34-26	0-229	615	548	W 1
New York	0	256	.000	203	34-26	0-230	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	257	.000	204	34-26	0-231	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	258	.000	205	34-26	0-232	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	259	.000	206	34-26	0-233	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	260	.000	207	34-26	0-234	615	548	W 1
New York	0	261	.000	208	34-26	0-235	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	262	.000	209	34-26	0-236	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	263	.000	210	34-26	0-237	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	264	.000	211	34-26	0-238	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	265	.000	212	34-26	0-239	615	548	W 1
New York	0	266	.000	213	34-26	0-240	615	548	W 1
Cincinnati	0	267	.000	214	34-26	0-241	615	548	W 1
Chicago	0	268	.000	215	34-26	0-242	615	548	W 1
Philadelphia	0	269	.000	216	34-26	0-243	615	548	W 1
Milwaukee	0	270	.000	217	34-26	0-244	615	548	W 1
New York	0	271	.000	218	34-26	0-245	615	548	W 1
Cinc

Eagles Corner Baseball Title On Late Rally

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Jim Moody, a little guy who swings a big bat, came through in the clutch once again yesterday as Eagles captured the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League championship, edging Wakeman 4 Trimble, 8-6, at Royal Athletic Park.

Moody, a classy young ratcher, slashed his second single of the game in the ninth inning to ignite a three-run rally and gave Art Worth's youngsters the deciding game in the best of five championship series.

With Eagles trailing 6-5, Moody stroked sharply to centre to send Larry McPherson across the plate with the tying run. McPherson had opened the inning with a walk and been sacrificed to second.

WINNING SINGLE

Third baseman Gary Bishop sent Moody with the winning run, punching a single to right field.

A pair of errors, Wakeman Trimble hurler Griffin and Skill of the game, not to mention a couple of really mental gaffes, accounted for the insurance run.

Starting his second game in as many days, George Baker, 17-year-old right-hander, fanned in the first three innings giving up four hits and three walks.

Dave Emery, a hard throwing right-hander, then took over, plagued by a sore arm during the latter part of the season. He walked two in the third and pitched five and one-third in charge of both wins in all, he gave up only three hits in six and two-thirds innings, striking out seven batters two in the third when he came on with the bases loaded.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Don Worth, who started was relieved by Steve Bishop in the fifth and came back to the mound in the seventh, was the winning pitcher.

Starting pitcher George Baker, who went to right field in the fifth and finished four innings to give Worth an extra hurler, was credited with the win.

Blake had a pair of doubles and Doug Patterson singled in the seventh.

Second and third games of the series will be played at Royal Park today at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

Presentation of the league's most valuable player, sportsmanship and batting championship trophies will be made preceding the first game today.

Game Box
Eagles ab r h po a e
Moody, c 4 2 2 7 1 0
Bishop, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 0
Baker, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
Patterson, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Worth, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 0
Blake, ss 4 0 2 1 3 0
Emery, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bishop, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 6 24 7 0

Wakeman Trimble ab r h po a e
Griffin, p 4 1 1 0 1 0
Skill, 2b 4 1 1 2 3 0
Schmidt, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Cooper, ss 4 0 0 1 3 0
Bowker, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Wilson, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Cross, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bowker, 1b 4 0 0 6 0 0
Totals 32 2 2 13 9 0

Eagles 000 000 3—3
Wakeman Trimble 000 020 0—2

Summary: Errors—Griffin, Skill, Cooper, Bowker, Wilson, Cross, Bowker. Runs batted in—Moody, Bishop, Patterson, Blake, Griffin, Skill. Two-base hits—Blake 2. Left on bases—Eagles 6, Wakeman Trimble 4. Bases on balls—off Griffin 3, Baker 3, Emery 2. Struck out—by Griffin 4, Baker 3, Emery 7. Hits—off Griffin 6 in 7 innings, Baker 4 in 4, Emery 1 in 2, Bishop 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Griffin. Umpires—Bob Cowan and Bruce Brazier.

Ottawa Trims Als, Evens Up Record

Vamps Lack Drive

Mayo Vamplres may end their three-game losing streak in intermediate football this season, but it's going to take a better effort than they showed yesterday to do it.

Vampires took a 26-6 lacing from Vancouver Wildcats before a crowd of about 250 at Macdonald park. A fair indication of the easiness of the Vampires lies in the fact that the Wildcats, in spite of the score, didn't look particularly impressive themselves.

Coach Steve Rymnal was extremely unhappy with the Vampire offence, which hasn't produced a point in two games. Many variations of a single wing and reverse-of-threes from a T-formation failed to click.

Vampires were better than they looked in their 22-6 defeat at the hands of Bay Dealers, but still couldn't come up with a sort of concerted attack.

BLOCKED KICKS

Wildcats scored two of their touchdowns when blocked kicks gave them the ball on the Vampire one-yard line.

Earl Barker blocked Ken Swan's punt and ran five yards for the first major score in the second quarter. Gerry Hopkins was converted to make it 7-0.

Quarterback Wayne Cap threw three yards with a four yard plunge in the third quarter and added the convert.

In the fourth quarter, Thomp kicked an attempted punt for a touchdown, but missed the convert. Wildcats wrote finish with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Mike Chambers.

Wildcats were playing without Pete Yon Harten, Jack Whitney and Verne Lederman, all ex-BC Lions backfielders.

Lumbermen Dump Gorge; Take Lead

Duncan's Mayo Lumbermen won five runs in a second inning uprising upset Gorge Hotel, 5-2, last night at Central Park in the opening game of their best-of-three series for the Vancouver Island senior "A" softball championship.

Mayos put together three walks, two errors, a fielders' choice and singles by Ralph Brasting, Jim Peterson and Al Smith for their five runs in the second inning.

Gorge got one run in the second on a triple by Stan Stewart and a sacrifice fly, and another in the seventh on two errors and a wild pitch by Clegg.

Second and third games of the series will be played at Central Park today at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

Victoria West Duo Wins Bowling Prize

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Keating of the Victoria West club defeated Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Fleming of the Lake Hill club Thursday in the final game of the Rose Bowl competition at the Gorge Island Garden lawn bowling greens.

In the "A" section final Mrs. Tarlton and Mrs. McKay of the Victoria Pacific club beat Mrs. Knell and Mrs. Fleiser of the Victoria club.

Const. Walker Top Sniper On Count Back

Constable Bob Walker of the RCMP won the first stage of the Wetler Regan Cup shoot yesterday at Heal's Range in a hotly-contested match fired over three ranges.

Walker scored 72 of a possible 75 at 200 yards, scored 5 possible at the 500-yard mound and had a 31 at the range and likewise scored 32.

Results of the first stage of the three-stage match:

	200	500	600	Total
Const. Walker	72	5	31	32
Const. Dave Fryer	72	5	31	32
Const. Frank Pyrcz	72	5	31	32

Walker won the match on the "count back" system, Fryer and Pyrcz tied for second and Pyrcz was declared the winner on the "count back" system.

Both shooting for the Canadian Scottish, but although all three had 100's Walker won on the "count back". Fryer had 33 at the 600 range and Pyrcz had scored 32.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 15, Hunslet 5
Bradford Northern 26, Halifax 5
Castleford 15, Oldham 5
Huddersfield 20, Workington Town 5
Hull 17, Leeds 5
Hull Kingston Rovers 15, Wakefield Trinity 5
Rochdale Hornets 26, Keighley 5
Salford 15, Dewsbury 5
Warrington 15, Wigan 5
York 15, Whitehaven 5

RUGBY UNION

Leicester 11, Northampton 3
Newport 11, Cardiff 3
Swansea 11, Neath 3

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's close of play cricket:

O.C. County Cricket

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THE HANEY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION REQUIRES TRAINED PERSONNEL

The new correctional institution for reformable adult offenders, located some 18 miles from Vancouver B.C. presents a modern program of social and clinical treatment for correctional personnel trained for:

SOCIAL EDUCATION SUPERVISOR

Duties: To plan and organize recreation, physical education, athletic, hobby and other non-vocational activities and supervise specific social, athletic and special events; responsible for all athletic equipment and facilities; to plan, organize and supervise inmate participation in competitive athletic programs and to supervise inmate group activities.

Qualifications: Candidates should possess a Master of Social Work Degree with either academic emphasis in, and field work experience in, group work or recreation, or a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Recreation with a minimum of one year's experience in Social Welfare or Corrections. Preference will be given to applicants who have had experience in prison work or in other institutions dealing with delinquency. Ability to establish good working relationships with the community in relation activity.

Salary: $460 rising to $600 per month

All applications for the above position should preferably be made within fourteen (14) days of this notice.

Other Benefits: Paid vacation, sick leave and a good retirement plan are among the benefits that apply to the above mentioned position.

Where to Apply: Full particulars and application forms may be obtained from the nearest National Employment Service Office or by writing to the Personnel Officer, Haney Correctional Institution, Haney, B.C. Applications will be received until November 15, 1958. Applications should include full information shortly outlined.

The Warden of the Haney Correctional Institution Box 1000 Haney, B.C.

cc: Their nearest National Employment Service Office

cc: The B.C. Civil Service Commission

Duplicate applications should be returned to

The Personnel Officer
B.C. Civil Service Commission
All Points of Interest, Vancouver, B.C.

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$65,000

Full price

Contact I. V. Ed Saunders 3-6741; Sundays and evenings 4-956

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Near Beacon Hill park on a quiet, near boulevarded street this delightful three bedroom home presides an atmosphere of comfort and well being. Let me show you this home today.

$8950

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with $2,500 down ERIC A. MACFADYEN, 5-6741 or 2-3638

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A genuine bargain in a stucco bungalow on one acre of level land located at the "Gun Club" on Metchosin Rd. overlooking the "Royal Roads" and Victoria. Priced at only a point priced for over even so it's a tremendous

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"Buy" at a full price of

P.S. 2 bedrooms full cement basement. Ted Charters.

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Tailored to Measure

Imported all-wool fabrics from some of the world's finest mills "Thorburn" tweeds "Laverton" worsteds "Scott Brothers" flannels In your choice of plains checks and stripes.

These are fabrics normally found in suits selling up to $95.00.

- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

ONE WEEK ONLY

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ONLY $10 DOWN—Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

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Many folks have savings now now earning the returns they should. Have you wondered what to do? Be assured that it is easy and profitable to own a safe well secured first mortgage or agreement of sale on first class property right here in Victoria. Call LARS WESTMAN now and arrange a convenient time for you to learn further about this TIME TESTED road to financial INDEPENDENCE. Do it now make your savings work. Call LARS WESTMAN, mortgage dept., 5-6741

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Race Results Entries

Just Too Tired

Too tired to race any more for the next six months is Herb Elliott. Since last January he has beaten the four-minute mark 10 times, or each time he has run, and set a world record of 3:54.5 at Dublin Aug. 6.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

	W	L	T	Pts
Bolton Wanderers	3	0	1	7
Burnley	3	0	1	7
West Brom. Albion	3	0	1	7
Blackburn Rovers	2	0	2	6
Arsenal	2	1	1	5
Preston North End	2	1	1	5
West Ham United	2	1	1	5

Division II

	W	L	T	Pts
Fulham	3	0	1	7
Sheffield Wednesday	3	0	1	7
Middlesbrough	2	0	2	6
Leeds United	2	0	2	6
Charlton Athletic	2	1	1	5

Division III

	W	L	T	Pts
Bristol City	3	0	1	7
Plymouth Argyle	3	0	1	7
Norwich City	3	0	1	7
Brighton	2	0	2	6
Swansea Town	2	0	2	6
Queens Park Rangers	2	1	1	5
Ipswich Town	2	1	1	5

Division IV

	W	L	T	Pts
Barnsley	3	0	1	7
Carlisle United	3	0	1	7
Peterborough United	3	0	1	7
Bradford	2	0	2	6
Southampton	2	0	2	6
Aldershot	2	1	1	5
Crewe Alexandra	2	1	1	5

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

	W	L	T	Pts
Ayr United	3	0	1	7
Queen of the South	3	0	1	7
Dundee	2	0	2	6
Arbroath	2	0	2	6
Alloa Athletic	2	1	1	5
Montrose	2	1	1	5
Dundee United	2	1	1	5

Ayr United and Queen of the South placed in the First Division Scottish League.

SOCCER PRACTICES

Boys 14 years and under interested in playing juvenile soccer are urged to attend workouts at Hollywood Park Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m.

Manchester United in Front

LONDON (Reuters) — Manchester United, with centre forward Dave Herd, Arsenal, United yesterday pushed Blackburn out of first place in the English Soccer League's First Division with a rebound-ing 4-1 victory.

United, completely recovered from the tragic loss of stars in the Munich air crash last February, was cheered wildly by a capacity crowd of 61,961.

Two goals apiece of them from inside left Bobby Charlton and outside left Albert Scanlon put United ahead 4-0 at halftime.

Blackburn's right winger Ronnie Bryden, Douglas tried to launch a rally with a goal immediately after the half, but United's Violet and right winger Colin Webster smashed the attempt with two more goals.

Bolton Wanderers, Football Association Cup holders became the new league leaders with a 4-0 win at home over Birmingham City.

Bolton's centre forward, Nat Lofthouse, and left half Jeff Edwards, racked up the goals. Birmingham led in equity half. Trevor Smith, fought a losing defensive game.

Wolverhampton Wanderers league champions, collected their second victory in four games, shutting out Blackpool 2-0.

Arsenal won 4-1 at Everton.

Plymouth Argyle and Stockport tied 2-2 but Argyle stayed on top of division III with eight points from five games.

Plymouth's closest rival, Bury was defeated 3-2 at Norwich.

Hearts opened its Scottish First Division program with a 10 shut-out at Hibernian. Rangers tied 2-2 on Celtic's ground.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Cardiff City	1	Tottenham Hotspur 1
Manchester United	4	Blackburn Rovers 1
Preston North End	2	Aston Villa 1
Portsmouth	2	Sunderland 2
Sheffield Wednesday	3	Nottingham Forest 1
Leeds United	3	Manchester City 3
Wolverhampton Wanderers	2	Arsenal 1
Everton	4	West Ham United 1
Luton Town	2	Burnley 2
Newcastle United	2	Chelsea 2

Division Two

Charlton Athletic	1	Bristol City 1
Middlesbrough	2	Leyton Orient 1
Fulham	3	Rotherham United 0
Leicester City	3	Barnsley 1
Lincoln City	2	Brighton & Hove Albion 2
Scunthorpe United	2	Swansea Town 2
Southampton	2	Bristol Rovers 1
Sheffield United	2	Notts County 1
Huddersfield	2	Ipswich Town 1

Division Three

Northampton	2	Queens Park Rangers 0
Bournemouth	2	Millwall 1
Brentford	2	Torquay United 1
Coventry City	2	Walsall 1
Crystal Palace	2	Southend United 0
Gillingham	2	Norwich City 2
Hull City	2	Plymouth Argyle 2
Port Vale	2	Bury 3
Reading	2	Colchester United 1
Shrewsbury Town	2	Exeter City 1
Swindon Town	2	Aldershot 1

Division Four

Barnet	2	Oldham Athletic 1
Carlisle United	3	Walsall 1
Chester	2	Northampton Town 1
Crewe Alexandra	2	Darlington 1
Hartlepools United	2	Workington 1
Rochdale	2	Bradford 1
Scarborough	2	Barrow 1
Stockport County	2	Bradford City 1
Tranmere Rovers	2	Mansfield Town 1
Wrexham	2	Gateshead 1
York City	2	Brentford 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One

Airdrieonians	1	Motherwell 1
Dundee	2	Rangers 2
Hibernian	0	Hearts 10
Kilmarnock	2	Raith Rovers 1
Partick Thistle	2	Clyde 0
Queen of the South	1	Dundee United 1
St. Mirren	3	Kilmarnock 1
Stirling Albion	1	Falkirk 1

Division Two

Alloa Athletic	1	Queens Park 0
Arbroath	2	Montrose 2
Dundee United	2	Queen's Park 0
East Fife	1	Cowdenbeath 0
East Stirling	2	Stenhousemuir 2
Forfar Athletic	2	Albion 1
Stenhousemuir	3	Alloa 4

HIGH LIGHT

Ayr 1, Cowdenbeath 0
Clydebank 1, Hamilton 0
Cowdenbeath 1, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Partick 0
Hamilton 1, Clyde 0
Queen's Park 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Raith Rovers 1, Queen of the South 1

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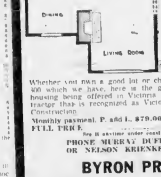

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Ship-Loading Allowed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court injunction has been issued to allow a freighter to be loaded with cargo at New Westminster despite the B.C. longshoremen's strike.

Danish owners of the Ss. Rondo obtained the injunction from Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. It banned picketing by longshoremen which has halted loading of the vessel.

The ruling said they are not members of the B.C. Shipping Federation, which is involved in a three-week-old contract dispute, and could not be legally picketed.

Apartheid Premier

Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, 57, an advocate of total segregation has been elected premier of South Africa. He succeeds the late Premier Johannes Strijdom.

'Delicious' Improved

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — A Mapple-like fruit for home growers bears all-red delicious apples, was demonstrated here Friday.

The fruit was discovered by Don Fisher in the orchard here and the first trees were called Starkrimson Delicious.

Fisher said the propagation rights for $2,500 to a nursery which sees the new apple will revolutionize Delicious apple marketing.

The new fruit matures earlier remains firm longer after picking, and is all red instead of striped like some established varieties.

Fisher said the new strain also bears more fruit per tree.

Do It Yourself

Beautiful Shower Doors Easily Installed on Bath

By J. RALPH DALZELL

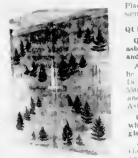
Beauty and modern convenience are combined in the installation of sliding, light-weight doors that slide at the touch of a finger. They can be left out for cleaning or when children are bathed are water and rustproof, and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. The home owner can install the doors at modest cost in only a few hours.

The picture shows a bath tub on which a typical Wasco enclosure is all was installed. The acrylic plastic panels natural form imbedded. Other door designs are also available, containing natural tree leaves or flowers embedded in wax, of various heights and widths to suit any bathtub enclosed on three sides and which has a wide front rim. If the tub is only enclosed on three sides a short fluted partition can be easily built. Shower walls can be papered or at plumbing tile may be used.

To install, fasten the top rail pieces to opposite walls and the bottom track to floor in the same distance from back edge of tub and so that the bottom piece when placed between the two rails will be at the middle of the tub's flat rim. Drill pilot holes for the screws. Mark the points for screw holes in the side pieces by placing them in proper position against the walls. Check for plumbness with the carpenter's level. If holes must be drilled through ceramic tile use a inch tungsten-carbide bit in an electric drill. These drills can be usually rented at hardware stores. The plastic screw anchors provided can be lightly hammered into the holes to hold the screws.

Measure the inside distance between the side pieces and use a hacksaw to cut the bottom track—see picture 2—one eighth-inch shorter. Then apply the lube of adhesive to the underside of the bottom track. Place the track between the flanges of the side pieces and press it firmly down on rim of tub. The plastic bottom track should face the tub.

Measure the wall from all the corners at the top of the side pieces and cut the top track to length. Place the bottom of the door over the corresponding short bottom track. Lower the door so that it will engage the upper in the upper track.



Place the third door in the same manner.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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A—Yes, the painting will be successful. Write to Ted Jones and Associates, 65 E. 56th St., New York 22, N.Y., and request a copy "Painting Asbestos Cement Products."

Q—How can we remove white marks left by beverage glasses on furnite?

A—Use a few drops of commercially pure ferrous ammonium sulfate, generally available at drug stores on the stains at night. Rub off in the morning. In most cases this remedy works.

Q—Are quick drying lacquers and spray paints dangerous in a home?

A—Danger exists only if the products are inhaled in concentrated amounts may be fatal. Inflammable and explosive. Be careful that no pilot or other flames are near. Keep containers closed when not in use. There is little danger if the precautions are observed.

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Convicts Flee During Prison Rodeo

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Three convicts escaped from the rodeo grounds at the state penitentiary here Friday night as they attended the annual prison show.

No one was hit by bullets fired by guards as the trio disappeared into a wooded area after sliding down a steep embankment from the rodeo arena.

Two of the escapees were serving life terms for murder. The third was serving a 10-year term for armed robbery.

Officials said they were tracked part of the way by bloodhounds.

'Please Return Balloons —They're Harmless'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has responded to a Soviet complaint about American balloons flying over Russia.

The U.S. said they were weather balloons equipped with cameras, added they were not secret or military—and asked for them back.

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Old capstans, rebuilt at Canadian Services College, will be returned to English Harbor, Antigua, by HMCS Brockville en route from Esquimalt to Halifax. Examining capstans are Lieut. Jim Clapton and AB Jim Campbell, Victoria.—(RCN photo.)

* * *

Bound for Antigua

[illegible] capstans [illegible] Earl Nelson [illegible] HMS Boreas [illegible] 784 and 787 are being [illegible] a Canadian naval [illegible] their original Carib [illegible]

[illegible] will be delivered to [illegible] Harbor, Antigua, by [illegible] Brockville en route from Esquimalt to the RCN's Atlantic Command at Halifax.

Officer cadets at Canadian College Royal Roads rebuilt the [illegible] capstans in off duty [illegible]. They were brought here [illegible]

[illegible] Brockville, a coastal escort, will leave Esquimalt under command of Lt.-Cmdr. [illegible] Jones, Vancouver, at [illegible] p.m. Tuesday, and will call at San Diego, Acapulco, Balboa, Colon and English Harbor Oct. 6, before arrival at Halifax Oct. 15.

Canadian Troops Quarantined

OTTAWA (UPI) — Some 120 members of Canada's 4th Infantry Brigade Group in West Germany have been placed in general quarantine after an outbreak of throat infection.

The outbreak, the cause of which is unknown, was among the 3rd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment battle group.

Civil Servants Say:

'We Were Misled Over Pay Issue'

Premier Bennett [illegible] accused of giving a [illegible] and absolutely [illegible] statement on [illegible] civil servants' wage situation.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, repeated his charge that government workers are being forced to subsidize the government's "austerity program."

Premier Bennett [illegible] figures last week showing that the average wage for civil servants in July [illegible] was $2[illegible] a month compared with $305 a month in July of this year.

"While the figures are correct they are incomplete and therefore completely and absolutely misleading," said Mr. O'Connor.

"The premier failed to state that the average wage outside the civil service was $330.50 a month in June and is no doubt higher at this date," he said. "This difference of $[illegible] a month is determined by the application of simple averages."

"Surveys conducted by the civil service commission and the research department of our own association show the need for wage adjustments averaging 11 per cent," said Mr. O'Connor.

Members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association throughout the province will vote at branch meetings this month on whether they are prepared to strike for a 11 per cent wage demand.

Worthington

Friends Fill Cathedral

The friends of John A. Worthington, former longtime alderman and public worker, filled Christ Church Cathedral yesterday for his funeral service.

Many ex-aldermen, friends and members of various societies in which Mr. Worthington played a leading part attended the funeral, at which Dean Brian Whitlow officiated. They provided five cars of flowers.

Pallbearers were Forrest L. Shaw, Frank Hunter, S. H. Okell, R. T. Wallace, G. H. Shaw, Arthur Winters.

Royal Jubilee Hospital, for which Mr. Worthington, who died Wednesday, was for many years a city representative on the board, was represented by another veteran board member, Frank Mulliner. Mayor Scurrah was represented by Ald. Millard Mooney.

The B.C. Protestant Orphanage, of which Mr. Worthington had been a director, was represented by president Ed Williams. Mr. Worthington had been an active supporter of the Greater Victoria Sea Cadets and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and they were represented.

Interment was in Ross Bay cemetery.

'Let UN Deal with Formosa'

OTTAWA (CP) — A major foreign policy proposal by Prime Minister Diefenbaker — that the United Nations intervene in the Formosa crisis — highlighted the final hours of the parliamentary session last night.

The UN had been able to achieve a reduction in tension in the Middle East, "striking evidence of the extent to which [illegible] possible by negotiation under that body," the prime minister said.

"Surely," he said, "it is not beyond our capacity in the light of the experience in recent months in other parts of the world to be able to find some means whereby in this dispute in the Far East the good offices of the United Nations might be invoked."

Canadians would expect their government to explore every avenue for settlement of the "grave" situation in the Far East.

"It is in that spirit," Mr. Diefenbaker said, "that I suggest the United Nations might give the opportunity of an appointment with responsibility in this direction."

Opposition Leader Pearson agreed with the Prime Minister that if anything can be done in the UN it should be done.

"Perhaps it is something which the Canadian delegation could pursue," added the former Liberal external affairs minister.

But Mr. Pearson saw major difficulties in the face of any UN efforts to alleviate the "dangerous" Formosa situation [illegible] in which [illegible] ed the Nationalist Chinese side but not the Communist side.

H. W. Herridge, CCF foreign affairs spokesman, asked whether Canada is prepared to give leadership by referring the Formosa situation to the UN General Assembly for action.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had gone a considerable way in his statement and did not want to go further.

Later, Parliament cleared away remainder of business [illegible] 8:50 p.m. EDT.

Optimism sprang at the closing from a Government declaration that it detected evidence of an improvement in the Canadian economy.

But pessimism grew out of the Formosa crisis and the fact there still is much unemployment in Canada.

The Government, in the Throne speech read by Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada while Governor-General Massey [illegible] pledged to [illegible] problems [illegible]

B.C. Librarian Elected

[illegible] of Abbotsford, librarian of the Fraser Valley Regional Library, was elected Friday as president [illegible]

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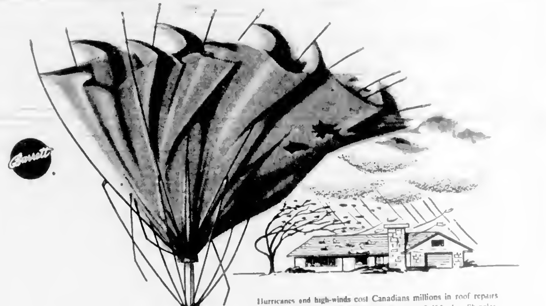

Hurricanes and high-winds cost Canadians millions in roof repairs every year. Now, with Barrett's amazing new Self-Sealing Shingles, you can have the ultimate in wind-protection.

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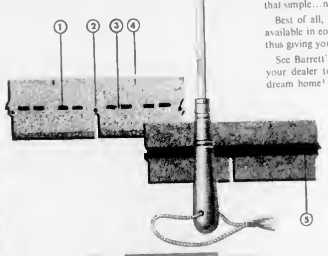
Remember how hurricane "Hazel" ripped the roofs from so many homes? Suppose a high-wind struck your home tonight! . . . are you sure your roof could take the beating?

After years of research Barrett has perfected a Self-Sealing shingle capable of meeting their strict specifications.

Time and labour are cut to a minimum with these easier-to-apply Self-Sealing RANCHLINE† Shingles. Once they're up, nature SEALS them firmly together! It's that simple... no special skill or tools are needed.

Best of all, Self-Sealing RANCHLINE Shingles are available in colours to complement your home's decor, thus giving you protection and beauty at the right price.

See Barrett's Self-Sealing RANCHLINE Shingles at your dealer today . . . they're the roof to top your dream home!



SELF-SEALING'S SECRET

1 Special Self-Sealing asphalt adhesive, in wide even strips, gives maximum gripping power.
2 Because of Self-Sealing, each shingle is completely secured with only three nails—a major cost saving.
3 Moisture damage prevented by these escape channels. Scientifically placed, they prevent adhesive from showing on finished roof.
4 Vertical and horizontal aligning marks, plus tab-slot construction, make positioning easier and faster.
5 Anti-stick strip faces adhesive in bundles . . . prevents shingles sticking together. Yet, when Self-Sealers are applied, it does not affect sealing action.

RANCHLINE Shingles with or without the new Self-Sealing feature are available in these lovely pastels: Nile, Bermuda, Tampa, Sahara, the new Eldorado also Snow-White and Jet-Black. See them at your local Barrett Dealer.

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ALLIED CHEMICAL CANADA, LTD.
1045 West Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.
†Trade Mark of The Barrett Company, Limited *Reg'd Trade Mark

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Pacific Coast Insulation & Roofing Co. Ltd. — 1006 View St. 2-3421
Stewart & Hudson Ltd. — 405 Gorge Rd. 2-2171-2-2612
Brock Robertson — 1120 Hillside Ave. 3-9644
M. Griffin Ltd. — 941 View St. 2-5159
Slegg Bros. — 490 Beacon, Sidney Sid. 15
Capital City Roofing Co. — 1920 Oak Bay Ave. 3-5911
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IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

B.C.'s Tax Money Used by Socreds For Indirect Debt

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

In a current Social Credit brochure to which Premier Bennett has written the foreword, it is stated that by August of next year for the first time since 1871 there will be no provincial debts paid from tax money.

Since Social Credit took over the government in 1952 the $ is not at the moment available
provincial debt of $181,031,836 but it is a government admin-
that total has now been reduced istration that the Toll Bridges
to $72,871,344. By next year it Authority is not a self-support-
will have disappeared al- ing organization.
together.

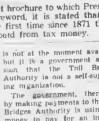
The government, therefor-
The brochure, in line with by making payments to the Toll
Premier Bennett's thinking Bridges Authority is using tax
does not associate the indirect money to pay for an indirect
debt, or contingent liabilities of provincial debt.
the province with the provin-
cial debt picture. It seems hardly in matter it the subsidy is used to maintain the toll bridges themselves, to meet the interest charges on the borrowings or to retire the sinking fund requirements.

It makes no reference to the Eventually it has to be met
borrowings of the crown corp- out of the revenues of the pro-
orations and departments of the vince.
Toll Bridges Authority, the Because of this is it not sur-
PGE or the B.C. Power Com- prising that a recent survey
mission showed only one in seven be-
lieved that the province was really going to be debt free
within a year?

Yet on the very next page of view the brochure the same article states that the toll bridges are heavily subsidized by the provincial government to keep tolls as low as possible.

The exact total of this subsidy

Veteran Retires



SIDNEY CRAWLEY

Sidney Crawley, who brought the National Trust into Victoria in 1950 and has been manager of the branch here ever since, is going into retirement within the next few days.

A youthful looking veteran, Sid told me that he was actually three years over the re-
tiring age having celebrated his 68th on Labor Day.

When he opened the branch in Victoria it was an upstairs office in the Central Building. It was later moved in more commodious premises in the same building before being moved into its present street fronting office on Fort Street. Growth has been rapid since then.

The retiring manager has been 52 years in the banking and trust business.

He started in 1906 with the Union Bank of Halifax and four years later joined the Bank of Commerce in the same city. Next step was with the Bank of Commerce in Winnipeg in 1912, and a year later he joined the National Trust in that city.

He's been 45 years now with branch here.

Banks Act Fast

The clearing of cheques at the Victoria Banks Clearing House during 1958 are running about 10 per cent below what they were a year ago.

While this could be interpreted as a shrinkage of business activity generally in the city, the banks themselves are not inclined to accept this view.

The volume of business lone as the local clearing house is actually regulated by the attitude of the banks themselves rather than in the activities of their customers.

In most cases the larger cheques are not handled through Victoria Clearing House but through the one at Vancouver.

The reason for this other is that the banks by mailing their large cheques overnight to their office in Vancouver can save themselves one day by getting credit for the money with the Bank of Canada.

Labatt's New Deal

The agreement made with John Labatts Ltd. to pool production, and marketing interests with Ind Coope and Alt-
sopps Ltd. brings the Canadian brewing company into a dynamic organization that has taken over beer-drinking public in Britain by storm.

From a modest provincial organization which operated mainly in the midlands of England before the war, Ind Coope has shot ahead into top position of all British brewing companies.

In a staggering upward rush it topped all the national breweing concerns and its chief brand is now the biggest individual seller in the Kingdom.

The interest on a cheque for $1,000,000 for even one day is simply large enough to encour-
age the banks to get them off their hands with the least pos-
sible delay.

During the last year one lead-
ing bank has been sending cheques of $2,000 and over to the Vancouver Clearing House, whereas it used to clear individ-
ually up to $2,000 locally.

The result of this move is to reduce the total clearings at the Victoria Clearing House, and to increase the volume in Vancou-
ver.

As one banker put it, "The local clearing house figures are not a good way to judge the economic situation. The banks would also like to see overnight a change of clearings policy. Let them receive all the cheques drawn on Victoria branches by 10 o'clock and they would have all lower than it was in the first eight months of 1957.

Many in the brewing business believe that the new alliance between Ind Coope and Labatts will have important results.

It might conceivably bring Ind Coope labels into the North American continent, and it may also give Labatt brews a big marketing place among the 4,000 Ind Coope hotels and inns in Britain.

Incidentally Carling — La-
batt's big rival - already has a foothold in the British market. It is one of its leading brands of Canadian beers.

Labatts recently bought con-
trol of Lucky Lager Breweries of New Westminster and Van-
couver.

Painting held by "color healer" Mrs. Ruby Thomas is "auriascope" of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the British-born medium says. She claims she does paintings under spirit prompting from abstract painter Paul Klee who died in 1940. She says painting shows the British prime minister is a man of great intellectuality and deep understanding of God who will surmount barriers and make "the pathway clearer for new generation."—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

* * *

Tailor-Made 'Aura' Will Get You in Pink

By BARNEY McKINLEY

A British-born medium now appearing in Victoria claims it is possible to see and measure the "aura" surrounding any given individual.

Mrs. Ruby Thomas, famous "color healer" now on a world tour, said the aura could be scientifically measured by instruments developed in Germany. Her own aura, she said, had been established as 20 meters, more than 60 feet in diameter.

She said the German instruments also enabled the aura to be seen as a colored emanation from the individual's body, but that psychic mediums could see the phenomena without the aid of instruments.

A breakdown or lack of color at any given point in the aura is a clue in diagnosing illness, she believes. A broken p2, for example, would leave the victim with a disturbed aura near the fracture.

The color theory of therapy has a background going far back in our society, Mrs. Thomas points out.

When we are ill we say we are "off color," feeling fine is to be "in the pink" we turn "green" when bilious.

Our emotions are expressed in colors too, the British ma-
dium says. When we are angry we see "red," or give someone a "black" look. We are discouraged we feel "blue."

Mrs. Thomas cites as examples of the effect color has on people, physically, emo-
tionally and psychologically, the case of workmen tired out from lifting black iron bars.

When the boxes were painted light green the workmen quit complaining and described the boxes as "lighter." Actually they were only lighter in color.

The trend in hospitals to use pale colors instead of sterile white was also endorsed by the color healer. She said experiments had shown vio-
lent children attending classes in a grey room had far more fits than a similar group in a room painted yellow.

In treating a "patient" the color healer makes a painting which will register needed color to the depleted aura. When enough color has been assimil-
ated the patient will find him self cured, she believes.

The color healer says she is helped in her work by a being a spirit doctor, Tschuling-Fu Koch, a famous German spe-
cialist who discovered tubercle bacillus nearly 100 years ago.

She says Dr. Koch uses a white ray and his assistants, red, green or yellow.

A powerful orange ray the "instantaneous miracle cure" is wielded by a Chinese assistant.

Mrs. Thomas said the orange ray was only used sparingly be-
cause the average adult "can-
not stand the shock of a miracle."

Among the auriascopes she has painted are some belonging to people she hasn't yet met, she says. But she will recognize the aura of persons she meets in dreams, subjects if and when she en-
counters them, she claims.

She is appearing in Victoria as two meetings Sunday in the Quiet Quadra Hall at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. before leaving for the mainland on the next stage of her colorful world tour.

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VOTERS! VOTERS! VOTERS!
REGISTER NOW
FOR MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST
CITY OF VICTORIA
With the expiration of qualified "Owner-electors" real property owners, and tenants, as "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" respectively, who became entitled on last year's List, and who have neglected to register in the City Clerk's office under the conditions, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year "Election" with the City Clerk, that is "Resident-electors" or "Tenant-electors" with the City Clerk, are hereby notified that 5:00 p.m. TUESDAY, the 'THIRTEENTH DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1958
All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years.
In addition,
(a) A "Resident-elector" must be and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the holding of the Declaration of qualification a resident within the City; and
(b) A "Tenant-elector" must be and have been for not less than six months immediately prior to the holding of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant of real property within the City.
M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK
City Hall, Victoria
8th Sept., 1958

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Telephone 2-4261

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AN ACCOUNTING CAREER
The Industrial and cost accountant has an important
Expressions may now be made for the courses of study leading to the recognized accounting degree of Registered Industrial and Cost Accountant (R.I.A.). The Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C. and its affiliated Societies throughout Canada and the U.S.A. sponsor a home-study correspondence course of twenty-one corresponding lessons, supplemented by a series of twenty-one conversation lectures. Lessons, courses will begin locally at Victoria College on September 30, 1958.
Applications will be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, September 17th, 8 p.m. at the Victoria Local Council Room. Copy the Secretary at the Society will agree, and latter be available for consideration. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.
For information apply to
Society of Industrial & Cost Accountants of B.C.
P.O. Box 853, Victoria, B.C. or Phone E-2150

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Telephone 2-2795
This coupon will bring you interesting and detailed information on the Dale Carnegie Course. Call Collect if you prefer.
NAME Phone
ADDRESS
Reserve place for me at Newstead Hall at the Free Demonstration meeting, at Newstead Hall 734 Fort Street, September 24 at 7.30 p.m. No obligation on me or cost.
Check here please ( ) Have many friends? ( ) Thanks

'Two-Show' Jet Thrills 100,000

TORONTO (CP) — A British four-jet Avro Vulcan scored a first in aviation yesterday with a 3,570-mile hop from the Farnborough air show in England to the Canadian National air show. Its fly-past the waterfront at the CNE grounds was the highlight of the show.

It was the first time any aircraft had appeared at two air shows on opposite sides of the Atlantic in the same day.

An estimated 100,000 persons saw the Vulcan —which was 10 minutes ahead of schedule—escorted by a group of 40 RCAF planes.

Pay Raises 'Unnecessary' In Ghana, Says Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Ako Adjai of Ghana, the newest member of the British Commonwealth, says his country is now where the government can talk unemployment.

He says Ghana's government is interested in action, not what he calls "European political theories," and that it concentrates on creating banks, hospitals and industries.

"People can lead a good, comfortable, or joyable life without refrigerators or other such things," Mr. Adjai said.

Tars Toss Texts In Codfish War

REYKJAVIK (Iceland (Reuter) — The captains of an Icelandic gunboat and a British frigate Friday hurled bitter references to one another in the codfish war over Iceland's extension of her coastal limits to 12 from three miles.

Capt. N. J. Anderson of the British frigate Eastbourne signalled Capt. Eiriur Kristofferson of the Thor replied by quoting Proverbs, Chapter 1, verses 17 to 19.

"But a net is spread in vain before the eyes of them that have wings. And they them-
selves lie in wait for their own blood, and practice deceits against their own souls."

Innocent at Country Auction Outbids Everyone—in Error

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)— Auctioneer Harold Kindred's big Western type hat bobbed up and down Saturday as bidding passed the $500 mark on a 60-acre farm.

One farmer nudged his neighbor. "This place is bringing a heck of a lot more than I thought it would."

The bidding went to $525. Then there were jumps to $600, $650, $700. One experienced, price-wise real estate man bidding for a farmer client; the other a 60-year-old woman.

"Five fifty" was the woman's final with a note of finality.

"Five fifty-one," was the wom-
an's reply.

"Sold!" barked the auctioneer. The real estate man threw up his hands, "Way too much money."

Parties to the sale adjourned to the sheriff's office to com-
plete the details.

"Let's see now," said one lawyer, anticipating the usual down payment, "20 per cent of the sale price of $52,040 will be $4,408."

Participants grew pale when the woman replied, "Why only bid $551. I'm from Chi-
cago. I didn't get in on the explanation But, I thought my piece of ground around here ought to be worth $551. You mean it was $551 an acre?"

Everyone will tell it to a Judge Monday. Because the sale involves an estate, he's likely to order the whole sale declared void.

The embarrassed woman at would give only her name, Mrs. Lillian Watson.

PTA Activities

Special 'Night'

A back to school night will highlight a meeting of Quadra PTA, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

* * *

T. N. Curtels, principal of Willows School will introduce visit members at a meeting of Willows PTA in the school au-
ditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

The George Jay Home and School Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to come and meet the teachers.

* * *

A meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA will be held in Doncaster School auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

New school accident insurance policies will be discussed at the first regular meeting of Oaklands PTA, Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Sooke Parents Win Bus Issue

As a result of objections by parents to a cut in the Sooke School District 62 school bus transportation, the Sooke school board has temporarily reinstituted the service as close as possible to that of last year.

The board has announced that fringe area elementary pupils will be picked up within a rea-
sonable distance from their schools on existing bus lines and where space is available. The board hopes pay the cost of transporting pupils who live beyond certain distances from schools. In previous years some students within that dis-
tance had been given special permits to use the buses.

The board decided the in-
crease in school population, 1,812 pupils in the district in 1955 to 2,391 now, the board has ruled that only those outside the prescribed distance could use the buses.

In an endeavor to offset the parents the board has now rearranged and cut transportation.

Better service throughout the large district would necessitate purchase of a new bus with a corresponding increase in buses of 6½ mils, said Ronald J. Weir, board chairman.

He suggested the matter might be a subject of a public vote that could be held this fall in connection with the annual trustees' election.

Clergyman Got TV Quiz Help

* * *

Names in the News

ARNOLD TOYNBEE
. . . abate fate

GRANDMA MOSES
. . . 98 today

* * *

NEW YORK — The spotlight of controversy placed Saturday on another television quiz show — "The $64,000 Challenge" as a former contestant said he was given an answer to a question beforehand. Program officials promptly denied the contention.

The Rev. Charles F. Stoney Jackson said in Nashville, Tenn., that he was given the answer by a "Miss Bernstein" in a pre-show briefing.

* * *

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian says the modern world may share the fate of ancient Rome if in establishing a world-wide tax peace it can't find a way to preserve enterprise and creativity.

* * *

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. — Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as Grandma Moses, painter of American "primitives," celebrates her 98th birthday today.

* * *

NEW YORK — Capt. Charles F. Banfe Jr., 33 of Pelt, Miss., said Saturday over the Atlantic ocean in a small single-engine plane had eight uneventful eight-day flights around the world a record accomplished in 1933 by Wiley Post.

* * *

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss Mississippi, Mary Ann Mobley, 17 a brown-haired southern belle Saturday night won the Miss America title for 1959. Second place went to Miss Iowa, third was Miss Oklahoma.

* * *

HONOLULU — Gen. Curtis LeMay, the U.S. Air Force vice chief of staff, took off Saturday on a nonstop jet plane flight to Formosa.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD — John Wayne said Saturday that he and his wife of nearly four years are getting ready to separate. His wife is the former Pilar Palette — Peruvian beauty. "We are not separated yet," Wayne told a reporter. "But I guess we're going to be."

* * *

LONDON — Norman Manley, chief minister of Jamaica arrived in London by air last night to confer personally on the race riot situation.

* * *

PARIS — Former premier Pierre Mendes-France has warned that the constitution of Gen. Charles de Gaulle was "dangerous for democracy."

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A new nerve food and tonic that will help soothe jangled nerves—help give you fresh vitality when you feel tired and irritated. Wampole's Phospho Lecithin contains Vitamin B1. Buy it now at EATON'S. In the big 16 ounce bottle. Each

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The Underlying Importance of Fall's Fluid Line

For a firm, youthful figure under the fluid line fashions for fall . . . choose one of these well-known bras . . . EATON'S has a complete selection. Come, try them on, select the right one for your figure . . . each one is made for a comfortable fit.

Illustrated
"Arietie"
The bra that "sets you free." All-elastic frame moulds comfortably to your figure. Embroidered nylon cup. A, B, C. Fitting in sizes 32 to 40. Each **3.50**

Warner's "Allure"
Rayon satin embroidered nylon marquisette bust cups, naturally rounded. Sizes A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 38. Each **3.99**

Warner's "Good News"
Comfortable strapless bra with circle stitched cups, lastex back section, wired frame. Front hook and eye closing. A, B, C fittings in sizes 32 to 38. Each **7.00**

Gothic
Comfortable cotton broadcloth or satin, breathing waist diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 40 in AA to C fittings. 32 to 42 in B and C. Each
In nylon, each 2.50. **1.75**

Wonder Bra
Popular bandeau style in comfortable white nylon. A and B fittings in sizes 32 to 36. B and C in sizes 22 to 28. Each
In satin, each 2.50. **3.00**

Not illustrated
Trico-Lastic
By Maidenform, the action-ease of stay elastic controls the firmly controlled cotton broadcloth cup . . . support with complete comfort. Excellent for problem figure. B, C, D fittings in sizes 32 to 42. Each **4.50**

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EATON'S

Cordially Invites You to a Preview of

Fall Fashions

Thursday and Friday, September 11th and 12th, at 3 p.m. in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

Sponsored by the Senior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Admission: 1.00, including Afternoon tea.

Tickets available on EATON'S Fashion Floor and from Auxiliary members.

Lady Fair **Garment Bags**

Time to start reorganizing your closets for fall and winter! Start by storing your summer garments in a sturdy, good-looking Ladyfair garment bag. Three sizes to choose from, each a handsome accessory to your closet—made from heavy gauge plastic with quilted top and front, solid colour sides. Colours of American Beauty, rose coral blue, yellow, all have a full length zipper opening. EATON Price—

(A) suit length, 17x19x48. Each **4.25**

(B) dress length, 25x19x48. Each **4.25**

(C) jumbo dress, 37x19x43. Each **4.49**

Birkdale **Shoe Laces**
Cotton in 24, 27 and 36 inch styles. Black, white or mercerized cotton.
EATON Price, pair **10c**

Lady Fair **Shoulder Pads**
Various sizes of set and Feather Foam shoulder pads. Choose them ready shaped in white or black, or cover them yourself.
EATON Price, pair **20c** to **49c**

GLENFATON **Needles**
Sharps. Size 3 7 4 8, 5 9 6 10 8 pkt.
EATON Price. **5c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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½-lb. box of assorted chocolates, EATON Price,	70c
1-lb. box of assorted chocolates, EATON Price,	1.60
2-lb. box of assorted chocolates, EATON Price,	3.20
1-lb. box assorted chocolates and candy, EATON Price,	1.20
2-lb. box assorted chocolates and candy, EATON Price,	2.40
½-lb. box of peppermint patties, EATON Price,	60c
1-lb. box of peppermint patties, EATON Price,	1.20

Meltaways
Choose from assorted flavours including rum, mint and coffee. EATON Price, box **1.00**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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Eatonia and *Lady Fair*

EATON'S own brands bring you wool yarns that do your knitting proud. Soft, yet made to give your knitted garments, from socks to outdoor sweaters, longer wear—even after repeated washings. Here are just two types of yarn from our wide selection

Lady Fair

3 and 4-Ply Fingering

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Teachers Off to Sardinia May Find Adventure

Their Drama IS REALITY

By BERT BINNY

"THEY should be pretty nearly there by now. Actually, it was on July 3 that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Manson left Victoria on what must surely prove as interesting an assignment as any. The duties they are to perform are, perhaps, not extraordinary, but the location in which they are to perform them is well off the beaten track.

Not too long ago the Royal Canadian Air Force established a new European base at Cagliari on the southern tip of the island of Sardinia. The department of national defence undertakes the education of the children of personnel at such bases. Just over 40 years ago, a man left Victoria to live at other Victoria schools as well. He has been on the executive Cagliari and their teachers are to be Mr. and Mrs. Manson.

On two cycles leaved absence from Victoria they are to arrive on Sardinia about August 16, there to take over the 12th DND School in Europe. There are others in Britain, France Holland and West Germany. Headquarters is at Metz in France where the director of this scattered educational organization is another well-known erstwhile Victorian, Dr. H. L. Campbell, formerly B.C.'s deputy minister of education.

While it is impossible to be completely definite on the point, the Cagliari base may well be been established because of troubles in northeast Africa made that particular location peculiarly interesting. Now, with added interest at the Levantine end of the Mediterranean, Mr. and Mrs. Manson find themselves just 700 miles north of Tunisia, 1,000 miles west of Cyprus and only another 350 miles from Lebanon. This proximity to the Arabian caldron could prove a far more eventful future than could Victoria.

Herbert Manson has been a teacher at Central Junior High School for the past three years before which he was the district principal at Quatsa Elementary. He was head of the science department at Shawnigan Lake School for ten years and served in the Canadian Army overseas during the First World War.

Mrs. Manson, prior to her marriage in 1928, was Miss Phyllis Cook of Victoria and Victoria and Vancouver Island. Both are primarily the same. Both be on excellent natural harbours at the southeast points of re-embarkation. of their respective islands.

Both are long and thin. Because of its extra length, Vancouver Island covers just about to the total area of Sardinia. And oddly enough, the relative positions of Cagliari on Sardinia and Victoria on Vancouver Island are precisely the same. Both lie on excellent natural harbours at the southeast points of re-embarkation. of their respective islands.

From here on, however, the points of resemblance cease.

By the time Captain Cook reached Nootka in March of 1778 and thereby contributed the first page in the history of Vancouver Island, Sardinia was at least 3,700 years old in history.

It has monuments ascribed to the "Bronze Age," a loose chronological term more reliable than absolute but probably referring to the era around 2,500 B.C. Vancouver Island has its petroglyphs which may date back as much as 8,000 years.

"Nuraghis" (in to 6,000 of them, dot the Sardinian landscape, some of them constructed up in the mountains almost 4,000 feet above sea level. In their simplest form they are beehive built of stone, but some are considerably more complicated. While the architecture is rather different from that of Inglutinosaes, with the was conquered by the Carthaginians placed above each other remains about 400 B.C. by the rooms placed above each other rather than side by side.

In purpose they resemble the more Vandal king, in 456 A.D. passed into the Byzantine Empire in 551. The Saracens allied to them in industrial age were destroyed by 229, the peasance age the "dalayots" of Pisans in 1022 and the Arabs of the Balearic Islands. 350 miles across the Mediterranean to the from 1323. Spanish rule Sardinia became Austrian in 1708 which lasted until 1718 when it was Spanish again and, ancient tombs in Sardinia, built in 1720 passed into the possession of the duke of Savoy. The first long "giant" tombs and the rock-cut houses of the French took an unenvisaged upstairs." The latter resemble nothing at all in 1792. Today the the tombs in the prehistoric island is Italian cemeteries of Sicily and may well be related to the former. Add to all this a more or less superficial stain of cultural diffusion from tribal chambers of serious and unified upheaval Egyptian famous "Valley of the and revolution and the result is Kings." a capital of dynamic history.

If Mr. and Mrs. Manson remain at all interested in archaeology, Sardinia should prove a rewarding place to live.

But the island is likewise full of Arborea (to the early of history. 14th century when promulgated

Vancouver Island has had its share of law lates extended for many years, but not much is known the code of Hammurabi in relation to anything that does.

Pear varieties suggested are Bartlett and Conference pol Anjou with Confer ence pollinizer.

Apple varieties recommended Imperial and Jonathan with Golden Delicious as pollinizer.

Two plums are required for cross pollination, Victoria and Burbank. Greengage are good general pollinizers and Gold, Mallard with overflower time for mini- mum cracking. Purple Egg and Golden Drop are recommended for the past.

Cherries require cross pollination and Van or Deacon are recommended as pollinizers. Royal Anne is very useful for this purpose. Royal Ann, Bing, Lambert and Van are recommended as pollinizers. Stella, Lapins and Sweetheart are self-fruitful.

Sardinia became Austrian in 1708 which lasted until 1718 when it was Spanish again and, passed into the possession of the duke of Savoy. The Italian unification movement began in 1720 and the island became part of the kingdom of Italy in 1861.

Sardinia's history is well documented and there is no reason why Mr. and Mrs. Manson should not become interested in the history of the island. Sardinia has a fascinating history and its people are proud of their heritage.

If the island of Sardinia can be so described, it is sometimes claimed, because it resembles a footprint, is placed next to Vancouver Island there are distinct points of resemblance.

This is a complicated age and its intricacies even extend to such prosaic things as luggage labels. On the eve of their departure from Victoria for Europe to take up the new educational posts with the department of national defence at Cagliari in Sardinia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Manson sort out shapes and sizes.

On June 27 a presentation was made to Mrs. Manson on inauguration of her long service at John Stubbs School.

But now it is away from modern guerilla Victoria and on to ancient historic and war-scarred Sardinia.

* * *

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

FALL GOOD SEASON TO PLANT FRUIT TREES

FALL is a good time to plant fruit trees on Vancouver Island as orders should be placed now for fall delivery. The ground should be well prepared and a good tree if best results are to be achieved.

Apple trees are grown on seedling rootstocks or on clonal rootstocks. A variety of the Malling series is used among other reasons to control growth. East Malling (EM) rootstock produces a dwarf tree, EM VII a semi-dwarf and the remainder of the apple full-size trees.

Pear planting should have the winter apples in order of ripening on Vancouver graft union, the lump on the trunk near the roots must be planted above ground. All fruit trees of apples can be grown on dwarf rootstock. Pears are well the only other fruit suitable on dwarfing rootstock.

Apple varieties recommended include Yellow Transparent or Lodi for early apples. Closely amber very early apple that is bright red and does well here. Good summer apples are Early McIntosh, Wealthy and Gravenstein. The red strains of McIntosh, Wealthy and Gravenstein are preferred. McIntosh is well known and recommended as well as a newcomer, Spartan. Spartan is a deep red apple just a week or so later than Mc- Intosh. The standard fall and are the recommended varieties that just about to Victoria.

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1958

Carefully "insulated" himself, Civil Defence worker tests rubble for radioactivity. See Page 5.

—Islander Photo by William Boucher.

CURRENCY CONFUSION DISGUSTED MERCHANTS

On Dec. 17, 1858, Amor de Cosmos published the first issue of The British Colonist, of which today's Daily Colonist is in the direct descendant. In this article, and the others of the series in PAGES OF THE PAST, are glimpses of the events of the day, almost a century ago, as reported in Mr. de Cosmos' newspaper.

THERE had been abominable confusion in currency in Victoria for some time and on Sept. 2, 1859 merchants gathered to establish values of the pound, the dollar of Canada, United States, Mexico and Colombia, the franc, and other currencies commonly passing across their counters.

Matters were made more complicated by the use of gold, in dust and nuggets, in various transactions.

The Canadian Currency Act established the Canadian dollar's value at four to the pound sterling, and pounds shillings and pence were legal tender. In the Dominion of Canada. Yet the government, obtusely, had set the value of the dollar at $4.86⅔ for the pound, and the sovereign was £1-4-4. Confusing? It certainly was.

So Victoria merchants, and some of their British Columbia mainland contemporaries, took matters into their own hands. And on Sept. 2 The British Colonist published their currency rates which would guide commercial dealings for the next few years.

The sovereign's value was set at $4.85, the 1'S, double eagle was to be accepted at par, $20, and all gold pieces "formerly current" at $4, such as the 20 franc piece, were valued at $3.75.

Spanish doubloons were still in circulation then and the merchants established their worth at $15. There was probably that much gold in them.

The American and Mexican dollar would be accepted at par, but not the columbian dollar, which would bring only 80 cents.

PAGES OF THE PAST

TEN YEARS BEFORE—In 1849 the governor and council were established as the governing body of the new crown colony of Vancouver Island. In 1856 the Legislative Assembly was added to the machinery. What have they done in order carrying out the object for which they were instituted," asked De Cosmos. He answered himself . . . Nothing."

* * *

The colonial administration had plenty of faults and de Cosmos took pains to point them out. "Shall it be allowed to continue?" he demanded. Or shall there be an end put at once to such a burlesque on law-makers and a competent institution inaugurated," he added.

Assembly members, the editor said, had admitted their incompetency. "There was no necessity for the admission, for it was well known," he commented.

* * *

Possibly, the reason no remedy was sought was that there were private axes to grind, de Cosmos suggested. "Or there are lands to be reserved either in Cowichan or elsewhere, ostensibly for the public, but actually, for individuals. Is Beacon Hill Park private property?" he asked.

"It is time certain double and twisted manoeuvres be brought to the light of day," he said.

De Cosmos had his knife out for Governor James Douglas. He had made this clear in the past. The boundaries his weapon as often as he found a vulnerable spot to strike. He wondered editorially, whether the governor wished "to perpetuate the characteristics of the age of James I, by its mindless hatred of freedom and the rights of the people."

* * *

"There is no such thing as a legislature . . . The first duty of a government is to institute a code of laws and establish courts with efficient judges, rendering equal and exact justice to its citizens."

* * *

He was referring to the custom of officials living in Victoria and paying little or no attention to their responsibilities in the remote areas of the colonies (Vancouver's Island and British Columbia were still separate but governed from Victoria), to the fact that the same judge heard appeals as presided in inferior courts; to the pernicious situation which required even a small debt still be heard in a superior court; and to the consequently enormous backlog of lawsuits still unheard.

* * *

FROM HOPE, came a dispatch concerning the resignation of Magistrate H. T. Smith "a gentleman who unlike most officials of this colony has by his integrity and urbanity, secured the confidence and esteem of all who know him . . . Judging from the many incompetent non-unique who have hitherto been honored, we feel rather apprehensive about a successor."

* * *

HOPE, BY THE WAY, was the head of steam navigation at this time. In spite of the fact the government had looked at the Cascade Range and pronounced it impassible, the people of Hope had cut a trail to Boston Bar assisted by a dozen men of the Royal Engineers. All travel to the upper country would hereafter take this route—for it was far superior to the old breakneck trail from Fort Yale."

Residents complained, however, that having bought their land by auction from the government they still had not received title deeds. They'd been waiting for two months in "perplexing uncertainty," they said.

Thus, Amor de Cosmos found time for example and precept, for criticism, for condemnation of ineptitude and praise for good government.

It Isn't Everyone Who Can Wear the Badge

A A A FOR MERIT

WHEN YOU SEE the symbol AAA carried on a motor vehicle you can be pretty sure you're encountering a commonsense, safety-conscious and courteous driver. Otherwise he wouldn't be a member of the American Automobile Association.

The only way you can join this organization is by invitation by a member; and even then your name and record goes before an acceptance committee. You may send your cheque along with your application, but you may get them back. The AAA just won't admit the doubtful.

The AAA is an international organization and the Victoria Automobile Club and the Canadian association are all a part of the whole influential group. There's a good reason for the internationality of the association. Members have always felt that the bigger the body, the greater the influence. They're right, of course.

Ever since the day the late A. E. Todd, a former mayor of Victoria, took his wife on a honeymoon motor trip to California more than 50 years ago, this international effort by motorists to improve driving and driving conditions has been believable. Mr. Todd was one of the founders of the Victoria Automobile Club in 1906. It was one of the first in Canada. And it actively campaigner for construction of the now world-famous Malahat Drive, only this year brought up to the standard desirable and demanded by five decades of drivers.

But it the AAA and the CAA and the Victoria Automobile Club and all the other clubs around the world have achieved something in the improvement of driving conditions, they are still aiming at perfection of driver habits. Their membership pledge attempts to advance this campaign.

"I hereby apply for membership . . . I will operate my car with the club in promoting highway safety by driving carefully, obeying the rules of the road and encouraging others to do likewise . . . I have never been convicted of manslaughter, negligent homicide, or of reckless or drunken driving . . .

Margaret (more affectionately known as Sicelia) Shepherd Bailey, who manages the membership business in the Victoria Automobile Club, one time professional dancer, said:

"We are proud of the fact the VAC is the pioneer automobile club in Canada . . .

"Our membership has been . . . the generation of the moment—and public generally. That our every effort is directed in improvement of highways and the movement of traffic. That the color of drivers is common and all-encompassing. That the prestige-union of the Empire of the small and great . . .

"She rejoiced all the day, for it kept, to her, really fit the VAA membership is actually about now approximates 6,000.

"The biggest the body, the louder the voice, she believes.

Membership in the VAC is attractive for other reasons than what it and the international body can do to improve Club, and it was only a matter of minutes after the register of 15 minutes after the service incentive in the average apple truck came along, discussed my rant for membership is the problem with me, and within Service it provides.

The travel service, for in cost to a small garage on 103th Avenue. The driver of the service all least once a year. If the truck made sure that I was was sent to office from Victoria going to get garaged a price before Vancouver, the AAA will pay for the unhooked the car from side you with the best route the truck. The garage personal and the personal information were most courteous, and did a for the most comfortable and quick thorough and economical manner possible.

The AAA gives legal advice "It was indeed a wonderful in personal difficulties at no feeling to have that little card charge. Its lawyers will help a member I carry around in my wallet . . . professional capacity did not get his license plates and save My wife feels more sure of him a long wait in line. But going out in the car at night, mainly as work is in charge that should she have trouble . . . If a driver member gets and couldn't get help of me she into difficulties (might be a few could pick up a . . . and have could possibly be) and a friend the Automobile Club, the AAA is there to take care of her problem."

The growth of automobile membership has been extraordinary. In Victoria for example the club's total of almost 1,000 names a year in its membership. The membership is due largely to Saturday tourists to the evaluation of advertising brand go back my service offered and the publics for regards by agents and non in Motor Club News the publicity and finally finished and official organ of the Victoria of four months Avenue put be only of its power of assistance and Victoria Lake I created a to emergency. For example in a mileage station only to find March of this year 181 members less failures 26 were tire no one came on duty. At this called for emergency aid. 34 troubles 16 off the road casual 11 phoned the Automobile were mechanical faults 25 had tire 13 out of gas and no on

Leading this parade of old-timers are the late Capt. J. W. Troup and the late Thomas Flinday, the former a *redcrist* **and the latter the engineer of the company which still bears his name. They are driving a White Steamer. Both were members of the Victoria Automobile Club early in its history. In the procession there also the late Col. A. A. Hall, Dr. A. J. Garesche, J. A. Barnsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Fither, and others unidentifiable.**

Dr. E. C. Hart, still Victoria's coroner, was one of the very first gentlemen to own an automobile in this city, and he was an original member of the Victoria Automobile Club.

Just for purposes of comparison, this is the little Isetta, a newcomer to Victoria, and Evelyn Bailey, the driver.

History Survives in Storied Newsprint But

By Dorothea Mitchell

PROUD RELICS TOPPLE

THERE IS SOMETHING tragic about the gradual—indeed, sometimes rapid—deterioration of lately old-time properties, in Victoria, or anywhere else, for that matter. Possibly one of the largest remaining, in acreage at any rate, is "Fernwood," extending through from Fort Street to Bephie, 16 big, grey stone dwelling perched on a summit. Until recently, the high board fence along the Fort Street boundary remained intact, the driveway was closed, and a sign, "Private Property," deterred unwarranted intruders.

Since the passing of the last semi-circular topped door and windows. So the other day—there being no longer barriers nor "keep out" signs—I felt it would be permissable to investigate. The windows are not merely broken, but gone, "took back and barred" which makes the one window frame equipped with iron bars look like a jail cell. The door has been ripped off its hinges and broken in two one half, for a time forming a gap (look up to the doorway), replacing the door that have gone the way of the windows. (When I returned to take pictures, the gang plank was gone!)

A long, fine resident of Victoria tells me that when she visited the Pearse family in days gone, carriage days the staircase fixed in the lodge since the present structure is gone. It feel square one must assume that the original lodge somewhere destroyed or moved

I mounted by way of the improvised approach and found the little building empty but for leaves and stones, the walls almost completely covered with pages of The Daily Colonist of the year 1917!—a year prior to the conclusion of the First World War. Some sheets were applied upright, some sideways and others upside down. Inevitably the paint is faded 41 years in a long time for any wallpaper to have been and it was not possible to decipher much more than headlines, many of which were interesting, others amusing:

Names of German ships are changed.

Iowa says America balks Berlin peace (Name accusations, only Ia Russia this time).

Two local men win the V C Mrs. Margaret Josephine Blair's last lecture here.

Ladies' Sed the Latest Corset:

9x12 Tapestry Rug for $15.90.

Result's 14 cent Sale.

Beautiful Delaine and Crepe de Chene Blouses, only $4.95 each.

Ladies' Suede, High But toned Boots at Maynard's Store.

While I jotted the above down three small neighbourhood bandits kept an eye on proceedings—the latter making some pointed remarks for my edification.

"That's picture property!"

"Folks don't stopped to go in there . . . and soon.

Probably they themselves had been warned off the property and told was appointed themselves agents I presumed not to have to [illegible] anything, know from [illegible] the info anyway—in an acrid tone.

"You [illegible] to be in there (and they knew it a private property).

"I suppose [illegible] I re spectable and [illegible] decent boys [illegible] citizens.

"I'll [illegible] pipe [illegible] anyway.

"You [illegible] and pepper [illegible].

I was [illegible] said I [illegible] real gist of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

At the World Fair Art Is Competitive

Brussels Battle

By MEYER LEVIN

BRUSSELS — There's no doubt about it. The greatest art show on earth is going on here at the World's Fair. Some kind of record is being made. Every national pavilion parades its painters and sculptors, and easily the best spectacle in this whole complex of propaganda exhibits and amusement park "attractions" is the massive "50 Years of Modern Art" the Fair is showing at the Palais des Beaux Arts.

The last World's Fair hardly had any art at all in it. This one underscores the tremendous new interest in art by gathering thousands of paintings and sculptures from all over the world. It's staggering. It's stupendous. It's also very good. The Picassos come from Leningrad, Tokyo, New York, Moscow, Brussels and Paris. So do the van Goghs, the Derains, the Gauguins and the Matisses. The Kremlin has been lavish in sending its masterpieces of Western art which come originally, of course, from the confiscated collection of Boris Schuchin, the Russian sugar king whose hobby before The First World War was buying up dozens of paintings for peanuts, from impoverished artists such as Picasso and Matisse.

There's more than just the School of Paris here. There are the German and American expressionists, the Italian futurists, the Russian realists, the Yugoslav social realists. The leitmotiv is summed up in the words of art critic Herbert Read: "Modern art is as old as man ... 40,000 years at least." The sweep, glory and grandeur of what has been created around the world since Cezanne pass before our eyes.

You can hear it, too. At the entrance to the international art show you rent an "electronic guide." This is a tape player no bigger than your hand. You choose any one of six languages, hang the gadget around your neck and adjust the midget earphones. Start at painter Number 1 and the "guide" will take you like a breeze through the whole show in 45 minutes explaining every painting and "school" along the way.

The stars of the show are the great French paintings of course. But the Germans and Americans (Ben Shahn, Mark Tobey, Rothko, [illegible]) are not far behind. The Yugoslavs are the surprising ones. They reflect their freedom from the Soviet type of art tyranny. The Russians have sent paintings of a genre style that look like stuff in a provincial museum of 1900. Or they show "story" pictures like Hitler terrified in his bunker while the Russians storm Berlin. The one Russian picture of quality is perhaps the famous portrait of Lenin by Brodsky. It's old fashioned but it's good.

Apart from this big international show each pavilion sets out to represent its own national art. Again the Russian show is monstrously poor, a mockery and caricature of art, ideally matching the character of the Soviet pavilion itself.

The Americans have sent over a selection of American primitives, very interesting in their way, and a group of younger abstract artists who have raised a storm among U.S. visitors. Mostly, the latter are right, largely because the pictures bewilder the Europeans and the American guides can hardly explain what it's all about. It all ends up in laughter and contempt.

* * *

I don't hold with Adlai Stevenson, however, that the "three potatoes from Idaho" are a poor exhibit. Under their glass showcase they looked like things of real beauty and meaning, just as did the New England rocking chair and the old-time harvester.

To add to the feast of riches, the Vatican pavilion has a superb show entitled "Image of Christ" in which the items date from the 4th century to the present. The German pavilion has culled its best examples from the 9th to the 20th centuries.

My favorite pavilion for art is the Belgian Congo with its assemblage of great African Negro sculpture. [illegible] Mexico's brilliant [illegible] of art from today and from pre-Columbus times.

With Brussels, the [illegible] of World's Fairs has changed for all times. There are no little Egypt dancers, no carloads of [illegible] consumed, no hawkers. Instead, there are science, technology, theatre, music, experimental films and enough art to give you museum feet for a whole summer.

There's no doubt about it. The Arts have arrived. Now all we have to do is find a way to circulate Brussels' giant exhibit around the world.

Startling, shocking surrealism, one of Dali's, of course, is one of the most-discussed pictures at the Brussels World Fair. At first glance the viewer shudders. Then he perceives interpretative quality of the work, under the title "Premonition of Civil War." Man torn apart in fratricidal struggle brings this kind of paranoic vision.

DISNEY'S TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES

CHARLES MOTTO: 'Ich Dien' His Pledge

"Among our ancient mountains,
"And from our lovely vales,
"Oh, let the prayer re-echo,
"God Bless the Prince of Wales."

By GORDON LANGLEY HALL

THE TWENTY-FIRST MEMBER of an English royal family to bear the old title, Prince of Wales, young Charles is already taking his new responsibility seriously. He was listening to television with other boys at Cheam School when the voice of his regal mother, Queen Elizabeth II, came over the air.

"I intend to [illegible] my son Charles [illegible] Wales to-day," she [illegible] recorded speech. "[illegible] grown up I will pre[illegible] to you at Caernarvon."

Charles' [illegible] were taken by surprise [illegible] not the new recipient [illegible] title. His father, Prince Philip, had told him of the [illegible] beforehand and made [illegible] promise not to tell a soul [illegible] mother had made [illegible] announcement Charles did [illegible].

His first public appearance as Prince of Wales was made in a creditable [illegible] when Charles accompanied [illegible] students at Cheam School [illegible] morning service [illegible] Church Headley. It was noticed by several of [illegible] saw him pass that the Prince of Wales looked smart [illegible] some of his friends [illegible] was absolutely st[illegible] but tons tastefully [illegible] petticoat neatly folded.

The Prince of Wales whose history is [illegible] than his arithmetic [illegible] of which "Grannie [illegible] (Queen Mary) would [illegible] noted with approval [illegible] plenty to interest him in the origins of his new title and [illegible] of some other [illegible] who have borne it before him.

Contrary [illegible] the title of Prince of Wales did not come into being [illegible]. In that year Edward I and his Queen Eleanor's son [illegible] years old, was created Prince of Wales and Earl of [illegible].

* * *

This first Prince of Wales, later Edward II, did not have a particularly happy life. A weak king [illegible] wife known in turn as [illegible] the Fair' and [illegible] rose up against him [illegible] was thrown into prison [illegible] murdered in Berkeley [illegible] Sept. 21, 1327.

Only the heir apparent to a reigning sovereign can become Prince of Wales. The heir apparent is always a son. Should the heir be a daughter she is known as heiress presumptive for a brother [illegible] born who would at once take precedence [illegible].

Never [illegible] be a Princess of Wales [illegible] only [illegible] recent of [illegible] Alexandra and Queen [illegible] in their time [illegible] Princess of Wales.

Edward VII [illegible] Alexandra [illegible] month old when Queen [illegible] created him Prince of Wales. She [illegible] he was known [illegible] 60 years [illegible] was 36 years [illegible] became Prince of Wales.

* * *

There had been [illegible] male heir [illegible] sovereign of England [illegible] years and when Victoria [illegible] to her first son [illegible] Nov. 11, 1841, [illegible] was overjoyed. A poem appeared in Punch magazine which echoed the sentiments of the people. It began:

Huzza! We've a little Prince at last,
A roaring Royal boy,
And all day long the booming bells
Have run their peals of joy.

Life for Victoria's son was much stricter than for the new Prince of Wales. Whereas Charles' parents have created a precedent by sending him away to school and thus allowing him to mix with other boys his own age, Victoria and Albert did just the opposite. Prince Edward's childhood was blighted by the overbearing Baron Stockmar.

Stockmar had been sent to the English court by Victoria's Uncle Leopold, King of the Belgians. On the occasion of Victoria's marriage to Albert in 1840 he became their great favorite.

The little Prince of Wales feared the German baron who saw only the worst in his childish faults and never missed a chance to prejudice Victoria and Albert against him. Dismissing one tutor, Henry Birch, of whom the Prince of Wales had become very fond, Stockmar found a substitute more to his liking in the person of a dour barrister named Frederick Gibbs. For eight years the prince led an almost prison-like existence. Story books were banned. Even the popular Sir Walter Scott's novels were considered "too frivolous" for his royal eyes.

When the Prince of Wales was 14 he accompanied his mother on a visit to the French court where the beautiful Empress Eugenie was very kind to him. He begged her to let him stay but Eugenie tactfully [illegible] him that his mother could not spare him.

"Don't you believe it," the Prince of Wales replied. "There are six more of us at home and Mamma won't miss me at all."

* * *

At last Baron Stockmar retired to Germany and Albert [illegible] Prince Consort decided that the Prince of Wales should have an establishment of his own. He chose White Lodge in Richmond Park together with three [illegible] to whom he gave a list of [illegible] rules. They were to see that the Prince of Wales did not use 'vulgar [illegible]' [illegible] never be [illegible] [illegible] drawers [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible] Prince of Wales.

[illegible] of a former Prince of Wales [illegible] of the baby Edward VI, son of [illegible] Henry VIII by his third wife Jane Seymour painted by Hans Holbein and now part of the Mellon Collection in the National Gallery of Art Washington. [illegible]

His reign, though short was full of important happenings, such as the establishment of Protestantism in England and the publication of the first prayerbook.

One of the most promising and prudent Princes of Wales was Henry, eldest son of James I and Anne of Denmark. Unfortunately he died in 1612 before ever becoming king.

Another popular Prince of Wales who died before he could ascend the throne was Frederick, son of George II and Queen Caroline who decided he should marry Princess Augusta of Saxe-gotha. The Prince of Wales' desperate need for money made him accept, although he was in love with Princess Wilhelmina of Prussia.

Augusta was only 17 when she arrived at Greenwich in the royal yacht. She was hugging a doll. The young couple were married in the Chapel of St. James and later all the wedding guests escorted them to the bed chamber.

An account from the "Gentleman's Magazine" of that time reads: "The bride was undressed by the princesses; and being in bed in a rich undress His Majesty came into the room and the Prince following soon after in a night gown of silver stuff and cap of the finest lace. The quality were admitted to see the bride and bridegroom sitting up in the bed surrounded by all the royal family."

Poor Frederick died in 1751. His father lived on until 1760 and was then succeeded by Frederick's son who became George III.

When George III's son was born, the first child of a family of 15, his mother Queen Charlotte was so delighted with her little Prince of Wales that she had him modelled full-length in wax and kept the life-like effigy [illegible] a bell glass.

This Prince of Wales [illegible] Prince Regent and [illegible] George IV. He did [illegible] endear himself to the London crowds [illegible] of [illegible] when he sent [illegible] doors of Westminster Abbey against his unhappy wife, Caroline of Brunswick, at his coronation.

* * *

They had one [illegible] Princess Charlotte [illegible] [illegible] the home of [illegible] Princess Margaret [illegible] royal [illegible] Leopold stayed there in 1816 [illegible] their wedding [illegible] exception of two hours when he drove in his "plain green chariot," he was cheered by large crowds of Londoners standing in the stable yard. The prince, later in 1831 to be elected King of the Belgians, appeared time and again on the balcony in acknowledge the cheering. While all this was going on his bride-to-be was spending the morning patiently sitting for her bust by Turnerelli the sculptor.

Later, wearing a gown of silver tinsel with a headdress of diamond roses, Princess Charlotte married Leopold at Carlton House where her royal grandmother, that same Queen Charlotte who had made the wax effigy, insisted that a Mrs. Campbell, childhood governess to the princess, should ride in the honeymoon carriage with the newlyweds as she considered it "so improper" they should be alone. The loyal governess refused to obey the order.

Princess Charlotte later died in childbirth. Witty and beloved of the common people she had many of the present Princess Margaret's characteristics and winning ways. She always said what she thought and the people loved her. She was also a girl of great spunk and absolutely refused her father's command to marry William, the [illegible] Prince of Orange. Leopold was her [illegible] and in the end she got her way and married him.

* * *

Previously [illegible] when she was officially engaged to marry William [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wedding and said [illegible] to her father.

The Duke of [illegible] [illegible] June 23, 1910 when King George V created him Prince of Wales. [illegible] he was [illegible] in the Royal Chapel at Windsor. Dr. Davidson, the then Archbishop of Canterbury officiated.

At his birth Queen Victoria had given him the richly carved cradle made for her own firstborn, the Princess Royal, afterwards Empress Frederick of Germany. Her bridal veil was used for his christening cloak and the water for the ceremony brought from the River Jordan and placed in the same golden bowl as that used at the christening of Edward VI, son of Henry VIII.

He was invested as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle by his father who placed a coronet upon his head as a token of principality [illegible]. Then he led him [illegible] battlement to be presented to the people of Wales. [illegible] nearly fainted [illegible] and nervousness. [illegible] 10,000 people [illegible] Sir Winston Churchill, [illegible] Home Secretary, proclaimed the titles of the new Prince of Wales which he had [illegible] before [illegible] on the [illegible].

* * *

The Prince of Wales who had [illegible] David Lloyd [illegible] in [illegible] upon [illegible] had been [illegible] He was [illegible] [illegible]

In Central Saanich They're Volunteers

By John Windsor

FIREMEN SAVE TAXPAYER CASH

THE CHILLING wail of the sirens spread out over the countryside in a great wave. John Losey had just finished his milking as the alarm went, and he would get no more work done that evening.

He muttered, resignedly as he ran across the yard to the telephone in the kitchen.

"Where is it?" he enquired of the operator.

"It's a bush fire on Mount Newton, near the top," came the crisp voice from the exchange.

Twenty seconds later John Losey was in his car, heading out of his gate onto the road for Mount Newton.

As he drove by the firehall he saw the equipment had already left, and it was not until the road took an upward turn on the lower slopes of the mountain that he caught up with the big trucks. Obedient to fire brigade instructions, he fell in behind and followed them until they came to a halt.

It had been a blazing hot day on Vancouver Island's lovely Saanich Peninsula and the trees that covered the mountain, one of the finest stands of timber in the area and a natural beauty spot, were tinder dry. Not only could a big fire blacken this beautiful forest preserve, but it might even down the compass farms and houses at its base.

ROUGH GOING

The road ended where the fire erupted but it had not the fire was still some distance up the slope, so the men had to drag the equipment, the long hoses, the axes and the shovels, over rough trails to the fire line.

"That was a tough fire," reminisce the veterans of the department. "Smoke and heat, and a lot of hard work. We fought it that night, and all through the next day, and then again the following night before it was finally struck out."

This was one of the first major fires that the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department was called upon to face, but since that time it has fought many a big blaze.

At its conception in 1951, the brigade had only one vehicle — a somewhat ancient truck with engine trouble. The firemen there are about 30 of them put hundreds of hours of volunteer labor into the job of getting it into shape and converting it into a fully equipped truck. This old original, the No. 1, was in five several years of active service before it was finally replaced by a more modern and efficient vehicle.

Today the brigade boasts three engines, two tankers and a pumper, equipped with thousands of feet of hose, high pressure pumps, wireless sets, aluminium ladders, smoke masks and all the other items required for modern firefighting.

* * *

Water, or lack of it, is a constant problem to Fire Chief Vic Heal and his crews. Only one small, built-up area in the municipality has a water system with hydrants, the rest, farms and small buildings, rely on wells. Because of this each truck carries its own water. One has a 500-gallon tank while the other two mount 800 apiece.

As the latest fire control technique calls for the use of fog or fine spray rather than a heavy jet of water, the amount of water carried is sufficient for average fires. On big ones, however, the tankers are used to shuttle back and forth from the nearest water hole or hydrant, bringing up fresh supplies to the fire line.

Close co-operation is maintained between the Central Saanich brigade and that of the village of Sidney, some five miles to the north, each assisting the other in the event of a major outbreak. In this way, with three or four trucks hauling water the hoses can be kept playing indefinitely, as was the case recently when a large barn, holding more than 30 tons of hay, blazed. It took more than 20,000 gallons of water to extinguish it, but with the tankers of both brigades hauling, no hose went dry for lack of water.

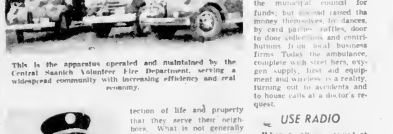
Every Monday night is training night, when a fire truck and its crew may be sent out to supervise the burning off of a field or the whole department go through the chimney run. Hoses are run out and brought into action so that new members, under the supervision of one of the fire captains, can get practise. It's not as easy as it looks to handle these big hoses and a "wild" nozzle could brain a man. Then the ladders will be run up against a wall and firemen, looking like men from Mars in their helmets, smoke masks, and heavy black rubber coats, practise rescue and revival work.

EFFICIENT

The department is closely allied with the municipalities civil defence effort, and every member takes the C.D. first aid course. In winter more than enough time is given to indoor training maintenance of trucks and equipment. Several of the members are garage owners so the work is under skilled direction.

Upstairs, above the firehall, there is a combined recreation and classroom where lectures are given, or the way the last fire was handled is discussed. These men are determined to maintain their efficiency and do not hesitate

This is the apparatus operated and maintained by the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department, serving a widespread community with increasing efficiency and real economy.



Chief of the Volunteer Firemen, Vic Heal

to criticize faults in judgment or execution, but it is good natured criticism and it leaves no sting.

Monday training ends with pipe and coffee and a lot of talk about cattle and hog, school costs, the strawberry crop and the employment situation in Victoria. About half the members are farmers, and the rest are employed locally or commute to jobs in the city.

I asked some of them, fire captain Charlie Allen, firemen Jim Woods, Bob Radcliffe, and young Don Swan, who works on his dad's dairy farm, what it was that had made them join the brigade. The answer was much the same in all cases. The desire to perform a much-needed service for their fellow citizens, plus the comradeship and interest the work brings them.

* * *

Service is the word to describe the work, not only of this, but of all the hundreds of other volunteer brigades throughout the country. However, it is not only in the protection of life and property that they serve their neighbors. What is not generally realized is that an organization like this saves the taxpayers many thousands of dollars each year. In Central Saanich, for example, it usually costs the municipality between $4,000 and $5,000 annually for new equipment and operation, but this sum is only a fraction of value of houses and buildings that are annually saved from destruction. In addition the residents of the district, because of this protection, enjoy much lower fire insurance rates than they would without it.

Strangely enough, in this municipality, unlike many others, the number of fire calls annually each year is slowly but steadily decreasing, despite a steadily mounting population. Expert opinion Chief Heal attributes it to a number of causes, including the publicity of National Fire Week, safety talks given by local school children, and the fact that all of his men are on the alert to watch for and warn against potential fire hazards.

SUPPLIED NEEDS

A recent achievement that has answered a definite need is the new ambulance service of volunteers from Victoria. 15 to 20 drivers were often placed to get and always expensive.

When a small girl was critically injured some time ago, it was impossible to get one and she had to be taken to hospital in a private car. This imbued the firemen with the idea of providing one for their community. They did not, as they might have done, go to the municipal council for funds, but instead raised the money themselves by dances, by card parties, raffles, door to door collection and contributions from local business firms. Today the ambulance, complete with first aid, oxygen supply, first aid equipment and wireless is a reality, turning out to accidents and to house calls at a doctor's request.

USE RADIO

When a call is received at the phone exchange the operator contacts one of several men who either live or work close by the fire hall. These men, one to alert the other to administer oxygen or first aid if required, see that the patient reaches the hospital in a remarkably short space of time. They are ready to roll aboard and wail of their coming and, by contact with Victoria traffic control room to ensure that all traffic lights are switched to give them right of way. The fact that it has only claimed more than 50 calls in its first year gives some idea to the need that is being filled by this service.

Every sum per the firemen hold their annual beach party and the men and children, and it seems every year just as they are about to sit down to the picnic and the nurse go.

Oh, well must one wife philosophizes at least the kids think it's fun — and with all the extra food to be eaten."

Whether it's fighting a grass fire on a scorching July afternoon or fighting out in the middle of a January night, with the roads icy and a blizzard blowing, these volunteers have been doing a splendid task with efficiency, despite danger, discomfort, and often with all the extra food to be eaten."

Hats off to them.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

There is no better or more fascinating way to improve your vocabulary than by solving these anagrams each day. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	CUE	PLUS	SUN	EQUALS	???
(2)	FEND	"	CUT	"	"
(3)	POOR	"	NUN	"	"
(4)	NAVE	"	EFG	"	"
(5)	MILD	"	PIE	"	"

Solutions to today's anagrams are printed on Page 15

For Leadership of the B.C. Tory Party

THE CHALLENGER

By D'ARCY MARSH

IT IS PROBABLE that Dr. Desmond Fife Kidd will remain a dominant influence in British Columbia politics for some time to come whether or not he unseats Deane Finlayson as Progressive Conservative leader at the party convention, scheduled for Sept. 21, next.

In the meantime, the celebrated geologist promises to give the titular head of B.C.'s Tories the fight of his life.

Contrary to the general impression Dr. Kidd has a strong and growing organization behind him. New to politics he is learning the technique fast. He is a determined man whose persistence has already brought him to the top in several fields of activity. A consultant and a successful business executive who is in a position to delegate authority, he has plenty of time to spend on his campaign to become leader. He intends to use all of it.

Before the date of the confrontation he will almost certainly have visited every riding in the province.

All this doesn't necessarily mean he should be, nor even that he will become, leader. But it does mean that a new element has entered BC politics. It is an element that has the professional press and political wiseacres guessing. They have never seen anything quite like this before.

Who is this man who has unexpectedly thrown down the gauntlet?

He is known and respected in university, engineering, geological and other circles where he spends his professional time. What isn't known is that he is a remarkable member of a truly remarkable family.

* * *

THE KIDDS came to Vancouver from London, England, where Desmond was born in 1905. The late Robert Kidd, his father, was a perfectly good Scot who was born in County Limerick, Ireland, who had some spectacular ups and downs around the Old Country and South Africa, who went broke and married Vancouver's richest girl on the same summer night that their star had bloomed into the Overseas Company, Ltd., a $4-mln. shoe store which existed for nearly 50 years and made a fortune for its owners.

Dr. Kidd's mother, the former Ann Fitton, is now a singularly fearless and youthful old lady of 90 who is still president of the company and who lives in a lovely home near Point Grey.

Mrs. Kidd, a woman of Huguenot stock who was educated in France, is one of the most remarkable women in Vancouver's history. She was a friend and intimate of George Bernard Shaw, of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, Clement Atlee, H. G. Wells, Hilaire Belloc, the Sitwells and the whole Fabian Society. And she was, for a time, a Fabian herself. She used to express her passion by chasing Ivor around a Bloomsbury square, accused of being a famous Socialist and brandishing a sword stick.

Her family have been for generations of all things button makers and award makers to the Royal Family. They still are.

She did not approve of Ivor Kidd's selling out by the pound in her little shop. Indeed, when the company became highly successful it was still difficult to stop her from selling pounds of tea to some of her more lowly guests in her Shaughnessy home just for the heck of it.

Dr. Honor Mack Kidd, Desmond's sister, is a qualified medical practitioner and an outstanding amateur concert pianist, with a well developed Chekhov parts. She married Jim Findlay, a Canadian success as the housekeeper in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." My Fair Lady is not.

* * *

TODAY, DESMOND joins the company with his sister to help him, while Mrs. Kidd is the titular head. The old lady is content to let the next generation handle the business aspects. At present she is engaged in some lively sub-rushes with the neighbors in Point Grey about the sort of things fences — and so on — which neighbors should be allowed to erect. Her elder adversary is a man of formidable stature (he lives Frank Ross, our present Lieutenant-Governor. Recently they reached an armed truce and for a time Mrs. Kidd's home guard, but it is thought that so far Desmond's mother, a slight woman has the edge.

Dr. Desmond Kidd's wife Margaret is a member of a well-known B.C. political family. Her mother was Hon. Nell Lougheed. She is a gentle brunette, vivacious and politically astute. They have one daughter, Ruth Mary.

There are some more ebullient details concerning the geologist which are of considered interest. He studied at Cambridge, the University of B.C. and Princeton. He is an engineer, competent engineer and geologist, spent a long time surveying Canada's northern stretches, verified the existence of radium deposits at Great Bear Lake.

He is a man of powerful drive and physique. Once he paddled from Great Slave Lake to Great Bear Lake and return, making 36 portages each way, and did not think much about it.

On another occasion he acquired a Gipsy Moth airplane and, after only 44 hours of solo flying, took off from Uplands airport at Ottawa and put his light plane down without mishap at Vancouver.

He is a past president of the British Columbia Resources Conference, past chairman of the Mining and Petroleum Committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade, a fellow of the Geological Society of Canada, a fellow of the Arctic Institute of North America, a member of the Society of Economic Geologists, a director of Pacific Western Airlines and he was the youngest president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

* * *

IN HIS SPARE TIME he has acted as provincial representative for British Columbia and the Yukon Territory of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

And now politics. The question is will this tall, rangy, slightly professional, heavy set man sell? If not, the Progressive Conservative party and, later if he does the electorate.

He has a persuasive manner, clear grey eyes, grey hair and a shambling sort of charm. Are these things enough? Perhaps they are some they are aided in a regrettably dogged disposition.

Why has he taken this step? Well Dr. Kidd believes that the name "politician" should be used not as a badge of honor rather than a term of opprobrium. He believes the politician should put more in the service than he takes out of it and he has a curious knack of making you believe that he really means it.

After all stint would be the first original idea Dr. Kidd has ever fully propounded.

DR. DESMOND FIFE KIDD . . . for a politician he suggests a badge of honor. (Photo by Tony Archer.)

HE HIDES FROM HATE BEHIND BARBED WIRE

MOSCOW *his* MENTOR

Another in the MASTER SPIES SERIES

By

Col. John Baker White

I THINK IT IS A FAIR GUESS that the security police of every country in the free world have a record card, and probably a large file as well, on Ernst Friedrich Wollweber. Some may have photographs of him, too, though they are hard to come by, for those who combine sabotage, espionage and subversion keep away from the camera. Anyhow, the picture is not a pretty one.

He will have fifties, hair receding from a low forehead, short-sighted eyes peering from a podgy, pasty face, tight lips set in a permanent scowl Wollweber, the saboteur and spy who became Minister of State Security, is not in any way a pleasant p un.

Born in the Ruhr soon after the turn of the century, Ernst Wollweber, the son of a miner, took to subversion like a duck takes to water. While still in his teens, he was a syndicalist graduating through the German Socialist Party to join the Spartacists, who believed in the violent overthrow of governments and the establishment of a "workers' dictatorship."

Towards the end of the First World War, Wollweber joined the German navy. As a stoker, he took a leading part in the sailors revolt at Kiel in 1918. As soon as the German Communist Party was formed, he joined it.

Unsmith, dismannered and drunken, Wollweber was well known in the brothels and drinking dens of Hamburg's notorious St Pauli district. He was also an active militant Communist, with several entries Alcohol on his card in police headquarters.

But the Russians, as well as the German police, had spotted Wollweber, and had realized that his militancy and complete ruthlessness constituted something that would be moulded into a first-class secret agent. One investigating fines and other acts of sabotage in ships in Kiel at Altona and St. Pauli knew him so more.

For two years Wollweber was put through an intensive course at the Lenin School in Moscow. There he mastered the techniques of Red propaganda, espionage the forging of documents and street fighting. At the end of the course he returned to Germany in work in "the underground" of the Communist International.

* * *

Though still prone to occasional drunken bouts Ernst Wollweber was a changed man — disciplined, speaking with authority, trained in leadership, and more ruthless than ever.

After a period working in the underground Communist unions network of Communism, he came into the open in 1921 to become one of the Communist deputies in the Reichstag (parliament). He was not only a deputy. He was also a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Again, in 1927, his organization was smashed by the Gestapo. Again Wollweber slipped through the net. Again, he built up a new "club," this time in Holland.

When the Nazis invaded Holland, he slipped away to Sweden. Under an assumed name he was arrested and given six months' imprisonment for hated men.

having a false passport. The Swedish authorities did not realize who he was, until a German agent in Stockholm told them. Brought from prison he was tried on other charges and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

At last the Nazis thought they had got him. They put in an application for his extradition.

But a few days before he was due to be sent back to Germany, and certain execution, the Soviet ambassador cropped up with the orders for extradition, setting out a number of alleged criminal charges for which Wollweber was "wanted" in Moscow.

He won the day. Wollweber was deported to Russia and safety. There he remained in the shadows until 1945.

With the Soviet occupation of Eastern Germany and the establishment of the Communist government, Wollweber was picked to take up an important security post. The hunting down of the "spies of Anglo-U S imperialism" and the "unmasking of the saboteurs of democracy" was entrusted to him.

He carried out his duties with his usual efficiency, and on 1953 was rewarded by being made the East German Minister of State Security. He became one of the most feared men in the Communist State, and was merciless in dealing with the people in Berlin more in that year.

Then, in October, 1957 some thing went wrong for the man who had progressed from the brothels of St. Pauli to the ministerial suite. It was announced that he had been relieved of his post as Minister of State Security "for reasons of health." Shortly afterwards he was put under military command in East Berlin, Colonel Kotsuna reportedly left for home.

In February, 1958, the East German government press launched a violent attack on Wollweber, accusing him of "criminally neglected" the campaign against enemy agents." Many charges might be made against Wollweber, but that one has no substance.

Shortly afterwards, he left his home and went to the behind the barbed wire of the Soviet compound in Karlshorst.

Maybe he feels safer there, for he is one of Europe's best hated men.

Many Know the Ending

But How and When Did It Get Started?

HOLLYWOOD—In the patois of the press, —30— is the end.

But where the flight little symbol came from is not only clouded in mystery; its origin is downright controversial.

Half the newsmen in America numerical symbol. While, as one theory advances with -30-. But legend has it. was 30.

Others would pull the names of those who know its origin in a hat.

And from each there'd be a different explanation—and an argument to back it.

No newspapers term is per haps as well known to the public as -30-.

* * *

Along press row some of the more popular versions of its birth-if -30- go like this:

In a wire service office in Los Angeles a Western Union boy is telegraphing a story that ends with the -30- symbol attached with a WU operator back on the bicycle days of Morse code.

The old WU operator a name room that that was the end of the story.

Finally, in upstate New York, a city reporter has that certain one. TIL RITY. The signoff button. He maintained that the name a boy-old along the Morse end mark in the early days of telegraphy was.

All of the -30- marks used by those days, all news copy was the nation's newsmen were told written in longhand by report- ed to end they'd probably ers. To indicate clearly the end ouzzle the earth. But where did of their stories, they adapted a the thing really begin?

ARE YOU READY FOR IT?

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

RED WARNING!

THE SO-CALLED Yokohama earthquake—which actually embraced a much wider area, including Tokyo itself—killed 142,000 persons. The United States' atom bomb on Hiroshima killed instantly upwards of 50,000 and another 30,000 probably died, sooner or later, as a direct result.

So far in history, man has not destroyed with his weapons as devastatingly as nature.

Yet the Canadian government believes that by evacuating the so-called target areas, the loss of life to Canadian citizens would be largely reduced if nuclear weapons ever were to be aimed at this country.

Perhaps the average citizen doesn't believe this. Perhaps he feels that, if nuclear war comes, his little neck of the woods isn't likely to warrant enemy attention, certainly not the costly attention of big bombs. Perhaps he feels that, if he is in a target area the defenses of his country and his neighbor's, will be adequate to repel the attackers. Or perhaps he simply shrugs and says, If it comes, It comes. There's nothing I can do about it.

He will very likely be wrong on all three counts.

First, the people who know most about these things say Victoria and Vancouver would be principal targets always to any nuclear war-minded Communist country. That doesn't mean attack is inevitable, but it does suggest that any precautions must be taken would be seldom.

Second, Canadians do not pretend that they have the answer in defending from the intercontinental ballistic missile. All the Sabre jets and Super-Sabres there could be returned, and all the CBC is planned on paper, and the gun batteries of the ground to air missiles—all lacking in that particular target area—couldn't stop all, or anything like all the ICBM's that could be launched in outer space at Canadian cities.

Thirdly, the evacuation would also be fallacious, too, because there is something people can do to protect themselves.

All right, if Joe Canuck has more hope than he has reason in the department of national defence and civil defence, what with your love for and listen to the radio as much as the television set for action pictures. Maybe the bombs will miss the target areas. But the enemy won't wait until it's inclana and will be content to drop still tary installations. Maybe . . . maybe not.

But why not try to play it safe?

The children who perished in the streets of Hiroshima or in the shelters of London's underbasements of Berlin or anywhere else in the path of bombs didn't have such warning The airmen would not, the anti-aircraft fire would not, the fighters the hidden enemy in the night sky or the A-bomb itself. They spread a thousand vapor trails above the city and the bombs would come. They hadn't really any guarantee, could go to escape Truly there was no place to hide.

So they stayed and they died.

But in Canada perhaps the very vastness of the land is a factor in defence, in defence, at least, of human life.

In Victoria, for example, a family with its own transport could drive to a distance sufficiently remote to escape annihilating blast fire and discomfort in half an hour's travel supposing a hydrogen bomb did hit the city and providing they got away in plenty of time

But the vast majority of people would not attempt to evacuate Victoria or any city on the rumor of attack. They would greet their pals' exodus when the red warning told them to take cover. They'd try to escape because it is instinctive to fight to survive.

That's why planned evacuation is important.

Any other kind of flight would be disastrous.

* * *

Every householders in Victoria has been mailed an envelope. The little blue handbook which is called "the interim voluntary survival manual" is also being distributed to personal routes to reception areas ONLY. THEY ARE USEFUL AT THE TIME OF THE YELLOW WARNING

It is assumed that everyone will effective instructions to a invasion by nuclear missile at present possible.

The Dominion government an exercises of self-preservation sort has called upon Canadians to on the individual level, and the observe September 19 as Civil stronger the organization the Defence Day. Mayor Percy better will it cope with enemy Norrish will proclaim the occa- ency, no matter what its nature. sion in Victoria.

That is why Commodore Guy "The step was taken," says frey continues to appeal for

This is a hydrogen bomb explosion. You are liable to be a casualty anywhere within a 16-mile radius of the average hydrogen bomb blast. This is one of the dangers against which Canadian civil defense is being organized and still urgently needing. Individually, citizens can do little to protect themselves against the dangers of such horrors as the new missiles of war-but through unity they can do some thing, possibly much, to reduce the casualties.

Commodore V S Godfrey RCN (Ret), target area coordinator in Victoria "as a means of defense against an act upon us is the need for the general participation by residents in civil defence"

Already there are in the minute wailing note from the Greater Victoria area 6,500 persons that it means enemy air attack is imminent, and that it should including the strength of wife, anyone remaining in the police, firemen, militia and regular area to take cover Im lar military units, who have the mediately at the best shelter knowledge required to available. meet emergencies.

So the authorities are going The possibility of enemy air in try more and more to bring attack is remote, despite such home to the public the advis ability, if not the necessity, of fearful civil defence measures. preparing for evacuation the We must be ready to cope with sult, effective instructions to a natural disasters too, for de- invasion by nuclear missile at fiance.

Civil defence also all is only hoped-for insurance against war, but it would also be a good investment against disasters of peace-time. Money spent on civil defence, this is education and recreation and it will further, the preservation plan which Canada may be first to

The evacuation plan would be needed Every one in prevention is unnecessary. But and a fool would who fails to the presence of until it exploded in his

300,000 Miles a Year — Advice to Milady — By LYDIA LANE

Commuter Actress

HOLLYWOOD—"If they gave a prize for long-distance commuting, I'd probably win it." Terry Moore told me, "for I live in Panama and work in Hollywood. - Last year I travelled 300,000 miles, and I'll top that figure this year.

"My husband's business takes him to New York frequently — last month we were there three times. And now I'm doing a TV play here, so that means more travelling back and forth. One thing I feel qualified to talk about is living out of a suitcase.

"If you want to travel light and yet want to be able to change into a hotel and start dressing for a party immediately, you have to choose a special wardrobe. But it isn't too difficult with those wonderful non-crushable fabrics. Terry explained. "I'm very fond of ribbon knits. They are so easy to pack and they hold their shape without ever having to be pressed. And they are pleasant to wear in any kind of weather.

"If you like to travel," she continued, "you have to learn how your colors so that your accessories can be interchangeable.

I find it convenient to wear plastic sandals for daytime and for evening gold sandals go with almost everything."

* * *

I asked Terry about living in Panama City.

"Life there is so relaxed and easy. I never realized how much I was driving myself until I went down there to live. It took me quite a while to get used to their leisurely pace, but now I love it.

We were chatting at CBS on the "Studio One" set, and Terry pointed out:

"Everyone is so keyed up and working under such pressure. I suppose they always have, but I'm much more conscious of tension now that I can be objective about it.

"The people in Panama may overdo the 'manana' attitude, but their work is secondary to their enjoyment of life. They prefer being carefree and happy to being rich. Material things are not important to them.

"Another of their customs I've grown to like," Terry explained, "is the siesta. The big meal comes in the middle of the day, and all the shops are closed for two hours. No one would think of skipping or hurrying through lunch. I find I feel better when I take more time at meals and then rest afterward.

"Being well-rested is a great beauty secret. It is not only good for your appearance but for your disposition, too, she added.

"Since I've slowed down my way of living I don't make snap judgments and I make fewer mistakes. It isn't easy to make up my mind about things at the time, but I've learned that you have to discover the truth for their enjoyment of life. They

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

THERE'S NEW LOOK IN BOX LUNCHES

HOW FAST the year spins! What's become of 31 July—August? At summer's end most children are glad to swap a worn and frazzled mother for a fresh, well-rested school teacher. Shakespeare's pathetic little school boy "creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school" is a myth long since exploded. That "children hate school" is a relic idea from the dim past.

Of course schools today are a far cry from the brick or stone "massiveness," a small windowed and drab that were the acme of yesterday. Modern schools are many windowed, gay with color and with extra curricular activities designed to keep a child alert and interested. Most children can hardly wait to get back to school after the summer vacation.

School lunches, like school buildings, have undergone changes. Today, a sandwich and a scoop of cake in a paper bag is not good enough. The lunch box/other should find suitable fat free in lunch box. Food that is appetizing and fun to eat — food that gets up steam for the rest of the day.

The first consideration should be a proper lunch box or bag. Using a thermos bottle. One should have on hand foil, wax paper and a couple of small screw top jars or plastic containers with tight lids for spill things. Gin cool days hot soup in the thermos bottle is just the thing. The soup's warmth will whet the appetite and supply that nourishment. If the day is warm use chilled milk or fruit juice not forgetting tomato juice . . . It is a tiny rate thirst quencher and a quick pick up. It is rich in vitamin C, too. You know of course that that is the vitamin that helps to keep bones and teeth strong, that puts shine in your hair, a gleam in your eye, a bounce and cheerfulness in your disposition. And right here let me say that tomato juice is as good for adults as it is for children . . . spicy but with extra curricular activities, it is full of punch designed to keep a child alert and interested. Most children can hardly wait to get back to school after the summer vacation.

After soup or juice the main stay of the carried lunch is the sandwich . . . make them hearty. A go-with for the sandwich of a salad or crisp finger vegetables packed in a jar or a little plastic box. A deviled egg, a whole tomato or a couple of pickles will add piquancy to punch and crunch.

For dessert . . . whole fruit, pitted prune, dried fruit, a banana or apple or apple-sauce, packed of course in a tight lidded jar. A cup cake, a fat cookie or a chocolate bar can ring the changes for a sweet tooth.

Don't use anything that will make the sandwiches or salads soggy. Wrap lettuce separately and put these into lidded wax paper containers for salad dressing.

Monotony is the bane of lunch box packers. Mothers tear their hair trying to provide variety and that "something different for the daily lunch box. It might be worth the time it takes to make out ten different and interesting lunch box menus. Even if you didn't use them consecutively you'd never have to resort to haphazard lunches. They would be especially useful on mornings when everyone overslept and there is panic in the kitchen.

Last week I made some the juice. Now cream one-half orange fruit cookies which I cup shortening (I like to use think would be excellent for butter or margarine) and three-hunch boxes . . . they are moist quarter of a cup sugar together, and not crumbly. Cut a whole Add two beaten egg yolks. Mix unpeeled orange in quarters and sift one-and-a-quarter cup all purpose flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a half a teaspoon salt. Add three tablespoons of the creamed mixture alternately with the grated orange and juice. Drop by teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

They'll Find a Way to Your Heart

By ANNE SMELLIE

WE ARE a three-dog family. Not all at once, thank heavens! Nevertheless, these three dogs were as much a part of us as we were of them.

The first canine member of the family came on the scene before I did.

I suppose my father thought which was what I came for: his new bride was lonely living I was escorted home. My par- out in the "Jungle" so he ents looked at each other and brought home a pup one night, this at me and gave Tim a Then a year or so later a bumper big hug. Now I know why. big box of joy arrived prepaid from heaven, namely me. The pup was still there but I stole the show temporarily.

Meanwhile the little bundle of goodness and fluff was developing into big, beautiful animal.

I was 15 when Tim died.

The miserable November day, a great, loping, black Newfound land the size of a Shetland pony was let off his lead for a "romp."

* * *

His "romp" led past our garbage can which he tipped, through the front rockery up to the porch.

Tim a dog who never started a fight, was resting in grace ful old age on the stone porch. He was the first dog to see the New Zealand but it went unheeded.

To cut it short, the New foundland only had to get on top once and that was it.

Tim took a while to die. It was a sad Sunday and the vet arrived too late. I'll never forget the look on my father's face as he turned and walked out to the garden. He took up a spade and began to excavate for very countless times as a pup.

We went dogless for three years.

One Easter weekend, I came home from school and heard had died and the owner, unable six weeks old puppy scrapping with a ball of fur. Within a few minutes my heart was lost to the whole family.

Mother took a firm stand against the pup. "It's all right for you kids to promise to do all the work involved but I know who will end up doing it."

She was outbalanced and Mike became Dog No. 2.

Mike's only claim to fame was a mongrel who'd won the CNE dog derby once and a brother who was a skilled bird dog.

He was a scamp. Also he had a future with us because primarily he was a hunting dog My father had a triggerer's itch rifles after the war and rarely went hunting.

The pup was with us for six months and I admit we tails were made in earing for him. He had a ravenous appetite that included my father's favorite carpet slipper, leather not foot down. I returned from camp something to find Mike gone.

However, his leaving had a whimsical note to it.

Mike's original owner knew of a family who lived outside town in the country. It seemed that their full-grown Labrador Christmas morning with a big puppy. Guess "who's here." The rollar. I rushed downstairs had laid claim. It was at the door. Five and a half months old and tires, pausing to chorten the

After cookies and milk black as your-boot Labrador Re- to get smaller, with the idea of

What's a Home Without a Pup?

forever pup struggling to get out of a makeshift dog house.

Mother took a firm stand against the pup. "It's all right for you kids to promise to do all the work involved but I know who will end up doing it."

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For a Beloved and Scholarly Gentleman

B.C. Holds Warm Memories

By FRANCES EBBS-CANAVAN

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL at [illegible] has passed a motion to [illegible] as a memorial to Dr. [illegible] photograph of E. Howard Russell and a memorandum to raise the funds. Civic [illegible]

Perhaps [illegible] memorial [illegible] worthwhile purpose to [illegible] Russell [illegible] he [illegible] its greatest [illegible]

Besides being a most [illegible] professor [illegible] of mathematics [illegible] a keeping [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a group of enthusiastic [illegible] formed the Arion Club at [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mardi Campbell a Veteran of Eleven Summers

By BERT BINNY

Her art cloak multi-colored.

SHE OPENED her dancing career just three days before her third birthday. Since then, from 1951 until today, she has made at least 120 public appearances, not always as a dancer but in other arts as well.

In this respect, making an early start, she is not alone. Indeed, she is in very good company.

Michel Baron, Adelaide Rist, Konstantin Stanislavsky, Edwin Forrest and Madge Kendall all made extremely youthful stage debuts. The great Eleonara Duse played child parts on the boards and was a company prompter at the age of seven. Michael Redgrave made his first appearance as a baby in arms with his father at an Australian theatre. Edmund Kean played "Cupid" at three. Marie Bancroft worked behind the footlights at five, Ellen Terry at eight, Joseph Jefferson and Stella Adler at four and Howard Lindsay at ten.

These are documented examples of taking time by the forelock. There must be scores of others, many, for instance, proceeding from such organizations as Raikin's "Little Actors of the Dauphin," the boy companies of Elizabethan days and the pupils of Stephanie de Donth.

Yet, oddly enough, these early beginnings are not apparently essential to ultimate success. Leslie Howard was a bank clerk before he was an actor; Eisenstein was an engineer and an architect; Pauline Daniel Bernhardt first wished to become a nun.

However a prompt start in anything must be an advantage even if it is not an absolute necessity. You can never have too much experience.

* * *

The "she" in this instance whose stage day, though still very young, began at cock-crow, is Mardi Campbell of 2230 Shakespeare Street.

One wonders, what with school, dancing, tumbling, singing, speech arts, and the ordinary requirements of life, such as eating and sleeping, what Mardi does with her spare time.

Oh, yes! She draws, too. When she was four she won three prizes in a city drawing competition and was the youngest entrant to win anything at all.

The following year, 1953 she was given honors marks at first place in a primary ballet class of 60 competitors and also was first prize in a talent contest, the last time for acrobatic dancing.

In 1954 she was invited to join the YMCA Mummers Troupe and was coached by Len Oliver Salm ing, instructor, Marge Naysmith, was instrumental in bringing this about and a special dispensation had to be evolved to allow Mardi to join the club seeing that she was, ordinarily, far too young.

In 1955 she began to move in exalted company. That year she was Queen of the Shrine Variety Band. In 1956 she was page to the Victoria May Queen.

Meanwhile, Mardi once more secured honor status in her ballet examinations, now in grade 3.

This year she started in speech arts and singing. In the former she won the Junior championship at the Greater Victoria Music Festival and first class honors in Toronto Conservatory grade 1 examinations as well as a Silver Medal for obtaining the highest marks in the province. In this last she was equalled by one other entrant.

Mardi studies speech arts with Mrs. Wilfred Ord of the Victoria School of Expression, Her mother, Mrs. Opal Campbell, started with Mrs. Ord 31 years ago and her grandmother, Mrs. Abercrombie, started 28 years back.

The Campbells three generations of them, have been coming for quite some time.

Also, while Mardi won the junior speech arts championship at the Victoria Music Festival in 1958, her mother won the senior championship in 1957. Mrs. Campbell is an Associate of Trinity College, London, and passed with first class honors. Her grade 10 Toronto Conservatory examinations in both practice and theory.

* * *

Of all the 120 public appearances which Mardi has made to date 99 have been in dancing and 21 in tumbling exhibitions. Her tumbling partner is Hilary Fieldwalker.

Looking back over Mardi's dancing engagements, a great variety of locations and numbers appear. For instance, she was a Hawaiian 17 times in 1954 an acrobat six times and in ballet for five performances.

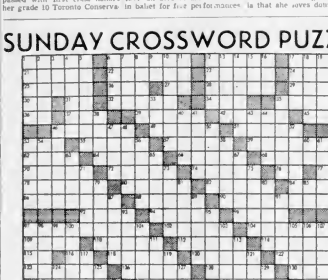
And 1956 was another busy year. The Hawaiian number dropped to three performances but there were six acrobatic and six in ballet with tap, a tango and a can-can added. Also, there were at least a dozen tumbling exhibitions.

Mardi Campbell will be 11 in October. She has packed a lot of learning and a lot of experience into the past eight years.

Also, she has given a lot of entertainment.

And one of her greatest assets is that she loves doing it.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

Devoted Younger Brother Brings to Readers

TROUBLED GENIUS

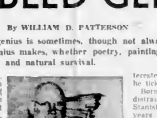
By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE MAKING of a genius is sometimes, though not always, as fascinating as the things a genius makes, whether poetry, painting, plays, novels, or theories of relativity and natural survival.

This was true of Wagner, Byron, Dumas, Goya, Darwin and Tolstoy. It is also true of James Joyce a troubled genius whose life was a mixture of torment, failure and triumph.

Stanislaus Joyce, James' younger brother has just written a fascinating account of his famous brother's early life as man and artist, an account that in its own rights as a work of art is worthy of its subject.

This book, **My Brother's Keeper** (Viking) has a strong viewpoint of its own and burns with the deep feelings and convictions of a man who was neither the shadow nor the mirror of his older and much more celebrated brother.



STANISLAUS JAMES . . . neither shadow nor mirror.

MASTER OF LANGUAGE

It is a superb piece of portraiture and of literary criticism at the level of the ultimate meaning of the art of literature. It is written obviously by a man who has his own master of language.

These attributes, plus the current continuing interest in Joyce's life and work, combined to make this volume stand out prominently on Saturday Review's list of books being most widely read and enjoyed.

Stanislaus saw his brother's genius clearly and, while, respected it, instead of envying it, and dedicated himself to nurturing it while preserving his brother from all too many human weaknesses.

He rescued James from excessive drinking and from friends who would have destroyed him, but never lost his objective view of his famous brother's shortcomings as a human being.

"Jim is a genius of character . . . all the more proud will his various selfishness out of which by force now he writes a poem . . . now commits the meanness of which only genius or fools people will love him. I think, in spite of all, I prefer him as a genius."

He detested falsity and believed in individual freedom more thoroughly than any man I have ever known.

TWO AT WAR

The two brothers were at war with poverty and ignorance, with the religious bigotry of their family, and their native Ireland, and with the narrow parochialism of Dublin which both infuriated and inspired them.

The birth of the younger years of James Joyce provides the factual background for many of the unsavory scenes in some of his greatest works. **A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, Dubliners,** and **Ulysses.**

It provides, in a vivid, graphical detail of the years as well as an intimate analysis of the making of a genius. It is all the genuine pathos, frustrations did not bring to finish it, particularly the presence of the virility imposed on Europe by the First World War and 1915 when he published **Chamber Music** (he as man and artist and helped him develop his ultimate talents.

It can only be emphasized that this book captures vividly and candidly the youthful shaping of a genius and that it is as exciting as it is informative for anyone who is interested in an artist and how he links.

Born into a rather shabby, distraught family in Dublin, Stanislaus Joyce was three years younger than his famous brother, James, and much less talented. Yet he had the generosity of mind and spirit, plus talent of his own, to recognize the volatile, tormented genius of his older brother.

Throughout their life long friendship and intimate association, Stanislaus whetted his brother's talents, fed him raw material, kept diaries that were rich sources of scenes, characters and incidents for James' creative transmuting into art, and protected James the human being from disintegration.

He kept a careful, detailed journal of their life together, both in Ireland and the long exile in Trieste, and with this as a basis began a full study of James' life and art.

When Stanislaus died in Trieste in 1955 he had carried his work only through James' 22nd year.

The Stamp Packet

By E. M. ANGUS

LOOKING over the pride of last offer leaflet sent by a wholesaler who caters mainly to the buyers of packets, it becomes interestingly evident that despite the growing trend towards specializing, packets are still very much in demand. Some are divided into many classes: Whole World; British Colonial; Foreign, with many subdivisions of each; Surcharged; Air Mail and so on. A Junior packet for children and Boy Scout meeting are not yet formed, should start by buying a packet according to taste and size, but remember the smaller if possible, he should buy a large one as far as his pocket will stretch and never again buy one.

It is quite useless for a general collector to get any packet. By buying more than one large packet say 1,000 different at the price of 500 he will get some 80 per cent duplication in a second packet. A 500 all different packet has 1,000 stamps for as little as a couple of dollars and a packet of 1,000 for about $10, but this Sets in quite a different category. In the U.S.A. can sell you a packet of 100,000 all different for under $1,000. The collection 200,000 all different for around $2,500. But don't think you have got anywhere if you have one. True you have got a lot of stamps, but as there are probably at least 200,000 stamps that catalogue 2 cents each, you have probably bought a large percentage of them.

No stamp in the Scott catalogue is priced at less than 2 cents, though a large percentage of them can be bought for a dime a 100, which hardly pays the vendor handling charges.

Some dealers in the U.S.A. buy these packets up to the 5,000 all different and sell the stamps to junkers at 1 cent each; no need to catalogue them, just put a catalogue at 2 cents each and show a nice profit even if only half the stamps sell. The British Colonial packets are another story as you may get a "sleeper" among the stamps and will pay for the whole packet.

In the early 1920s the writer was over the residence of the Rev. W. W. Bolton, then owner of the University School, who collected the whole world and whose proud boast it was that he had every stamp issued that catalogued 10c or under, with the exception of some 10 or 12 stamps! This was a remarkable attainment for a child still to be guided (had Mr. Bennett wished he could easily have gone on inventing enough situations for Auntie Mame to fill another book or two). Then one suspects she began to wear him down at one like so many before him. (It might be just dawn.) Knox, the Christ is with us but the Holy Spirit is not the same shady as before.

Books and Authors

Auntie Mame Rides Again

AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME, by Patrick Dennis. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. 256 pp.

THE APPEARANCE of this book is an event which will send legions of readers trooping to their bookstores and libraries with a glad cry. Auntie Mame having only recently bowed out of the best-seller lists (it may still be lingering on in some), here is its successor to start the cash registers jingling all over again.

This time the Indomitable Mrs. Beauregard Burnside up give Auntie Mame her official cognomen goes on a trip around the world with her nephew Patrick, and, to waste no time about it, she is just as funny just as adept in shoehorning herself in and out of outrageous scrapes as she ever was. In short the new "Auntie Mame" is just what the doctor ordered.

The book is dedicated to Rosalind Russell, who was "Auntie Mame" on stage and screen," and who, for most people, is the grande dame who sweeps through both books. In the new one she sails from New York for Europe in the late lamented Normandie. The time, 1937; first stop, Paris.

In what must be the understatement of the year our author describes his Auntie Mame as "a most unusual woman." Her antics in Paris are highly unusual as they run the gamut from the British the urge to be presented to the King and Queen, and fails into the clutches of a seedy gentlewoman who promises to make all the arrangements—for a consideration. In Biarritz a certain much-married South American gentleman sets his matrimonial sights on the mighty Mame. In Venice, in Austria in Beirut . . . but why go into the detail of these high jinks journeys." Auntie Mame's extensive herself triumphantly from all her predicaments.

Two-thirds of the book finds the good lady, now in the Middle East with three-quarters of the globe still to be guided (had Mr. Dennett wished he could easily have gone on inventing enough situations for Auntie Mame to fill another book or two). Then one suspects she began to wear him down at one like so many before him. (It might be just dawn.) Knox, the Christ is with us but the Holy Spirit is not the same shady as before.

ROSALIND RUSSELL, . . . a declination.

This Little City Used to Be

HUB of OPIUM TRADE

By CECIL CLARK

VICTORIA'S two-faced past often comes as a sharp surprise to newcomers who delve into Island history. Far cry from today a vogue of tweed, sports cars and spade: the pioneer scene was more apt to show a mixture of Bournemouth and the Barbary Coast. If it was tea and tennis in the upper reaches of Rockland, it was rum and rackets in the lower reaches of Johnson Street.

Back in gold rush days whisky peddlers loaded their big canoes with skull popping booteh from under Wharf Street warehouses, and either sold it to occupation troops on San Juan Island or debauched the tribesmen up-coast. Later, from the inner harbor, seal poachers in the closed season set out in schooners for the Pribilofs, to snatch fur seals from the rookeries, often under the gunfire of American cutters.

After the First World War, during prohibition, fast rum runners slipped away from the same wharves, loaded with liquor to stake the great American thirst. They, too, had their problems, for when hi-jackers intervened, they often came back with bullet holes in their hulls.

Perhaps the element who set the record for boldness and scope were the opium smugglers, for astonishing as it may seem, this gaudy city of ours was once the coast's greatest opium distribution centre. If you're wondering where the opium came from, here are a few brief facts:

It was made in Victoria, in 14 separate plants and at the peak of the trade (which lasted 45 years) around 60 tons (1 said tons, not pounds) of opium left Victoria annually. Opium, of course, is poppy juice, and in the heyday of the trade supplies for the local industry came from Hong Kong. It was dry, looked something like ginger snaps, and in local plants it was boiled, strained, and evaporated to make it a marketable product. End result was a thick dark brown paste, rather like malt extract.

Sealed in one pound tin cans it was ready for the customer.

From opium come derivatives like morphine and heroin, but early day opium makers restricted themselves with selling opium in its basic unrefined state and to Chinese who were addicted to smoking it. Which was figured at the time to be a pretty harmless pastime. Opium was manufactured in Victoria by Chinese as far back as the 1858 gold rush days, and in 1865 the Island Legislature put a tax of $100 on opium vendors.

Said Dr. John Helmcken, who introduced the bill, "It's a method of getting some taxation out of the Chinese."

Quoted fellow legislator Amor de Cosmos, "Are you going to apply this tax to drugstores" There are only three or four in the city and they're taxed enough already.

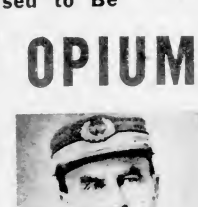
It was agreed that opium in a druggist's prescription was tax free. Apart from the tax (which the Canadian government later increased to $200) there was no barrier to the free importation of the drug a condition which existed up to 1908.

COOKING WITH IT?

The smuggling racket sprang from the fact that the United States government imposed a duty an imported opium, and as far back as 1863 San Francisco customs officers had found the conclusion that opium formed part of every Vancouver Islander's daily diet. In fact one observation was "They must be cooking with it."

Reason for the interest were the immense imports of crude opium coming through the port of San Francisco in bond destined for Victoria. Duty free, because it was in transit, and was positive evidence of its arrival in a foreign country. Regularly proof of the opium's arrival in Victoria was received in the way of a certificate from the U.S. Consul here. When the certificate was filed, the bond was refunded. But the quantities! It was unbelievable.

Reason for the quantities of course was the healthy drug smuggling trade that had sprung up. And more and more California Chinese were found in possession of cans of opium that failed to bear the U.S. customs stamp. The Royal traffic posed a problem, and lumber carriers and Nanaimo colliers were the first target. There was a haul every now and again, but gradually it seemed that every vessel from B.C. carried some opium.



HAPPY CAPTAIN JIMMY CARROLL

As wits got sharper and trade grew swifter, some attempted to streamline the drug's reentry to the U.S. In the fall of 1883, $30,000 worth of opium was taken out of bond in San Francisco destined for Victoria. The usual bond was posted and the consignment, in wooden boxes, was taken by horse and wagon to the docks. Then to be loaded on the sidewheeler Brother Jonathan, due to leave next day for Victoria.

T. P. McLean, the port surveyor, watching the load rumble down the street remarked "A lot of that will be back." It was the truest thing he ever said. Customs Inspector Prohaska was down at the wharf, saw the wagon arrive and noted the driver was one James Fitzgerald, his assistant, Mike Wallace. The boxes were loaded on the ship, the truck departed, and so did the customs man. The California Navigation Company owned the Jonathan, as well as a fleet of Sacramento river boats, and that afternoon one of the latter tied up on the opposite side of the wharf from the Jonathan. There was the usual bustle of arriving passengers picking out their freight and baggage, and the hiring of rigs to get it away from the docks. In the confusion excitement no one noticed a number of boxes being slung over the Jonathan's side to a waiting wagon which then took its place among the departing vehicles. That is no one noticed except Customs officer Prohaska, who returned to the wharf in time to witness the last suspicious eye on the Brother Jonathan.

* * *

As they moved off the dock workers were arrested with 200 boxes of opium. Three rumors were James Fitzgerald and Mike Wallace. Enlisted with them was the master of the Jonathan, with C. A. Hutcheson the engineer and John Bishop the mate. The opium was confiscated. Prompt and illuthereat got a year apiece, and Fitzgerald and Wallace jumped their bail to land in Mexico. Later both turned up in Victoria. As a matter of fact Wallace died here.

As plant after plant got established in Victoria & Chinatown, by the 90's opium smuggling was big time, and some Lilliputian characters were getting into the act. We'll mention some of them later.

Originally opium could be bought in any quantity in Victoria for $7.50 a pound. Gradually the price rose to $10 and by 1888 it had reached $15. Increasing Chinese immigration on the coast mean an increasing tonnage of opium and the only barrier to a fast buck were the agents of the U.S. Treasury.

Soon the Victoria plants were handling 900 cases of crude opium a year, paying the Canadian government $200 a case, plus the $500 annual licence fee.

The building of the CPR out to the coast accelerated the illicit flow of drugs. Now the runners could ship packages to Hope from where they went by pack horse to the Similkameen mines, later to slip piecemeal by little known mountain trails, to Washington.

Always billed as Chinese merchandise some loads went to Golden, to trickle down with camp supplies to Chinese employed on the Kootenay mines who saw to it that the established people juice crossed the border into Idaho around Bonner's Ferry.

It was a stealthy and lucrative business, replete with pass-words, mumbled answers and occasional violence. More ambitious runners shipped innocuous looking boxes as freight to Duluth to obscure Ontario towns, close to the U.S. border, then took the first opportunity of pushing them across the line. This method was frequently used in Canada, was an increasing headache to the U.S. authorities.

With Victoria and Vancouver abounding in small sailing craft, many a load slipped over to San Juan in the dark of the moon and local wits gave awe lots of runners from Puget Sound clandestinely exchange cash for opium. Three night time pickups accounted for 1,000 cases and at the end of The Mile Point, getting its name from the drug smuggler Bishop Bay Island on which to cache it. Later it went on to Port Townsend or Seattle, to end up profitably in Oakland or San Francisco. One little steam vessel the Lone Fisherman, high up on the U.S. Customs wanted list was a regular visitor to the Island. A 50 ton Chinaman built in '83 for a ferry run between Seattle and Olympia, made many trips with opium.

SERVICE DEMORALIZED

You get some idea of the situation from a statement made by Special Agent Beecher Buck in September, 1888, when he was out of the treasury's Portland office.

"They're smuggling opium all the time from B.C. to the United States," he declared. "In that country is much too large for our Puget Sound agents, for 22 inspectors have to guard 2,000 miles of coastline. Four times a week the Victoria carries away opium. The sailors, the cooks and the stewards all make quite a business of it, each one splitting the profit. They're the small men. It's the big ones we want."

He went on: "The Canadian Pacific Railway is the biggest enemy of the United States. It handles the stuff, billed as Chinese merchandise, from Victoria to Vancouver as a common carrier and from Vancouver it can hit the U.S. boundary at any point west of Montreal.

"In the 14 months ended on July 31, 1888," he went on, "opium to make quite a big pile was exported to Victoria from Hong Kong to make 56 tons of prepared opium. It won't require quite 50 tons to smuggle into the U.S. would take the whole United States army.

"Let's abolish the duty on the importation of opium," summarized the Treasury man, "and let it come in free."

He voiced a warning also that the Treasury agents had already killed as Chinese merchandise. "It's demoralizing the service, he said. "More and more of the employees are becoming dishonest."

It was a situation that faced many a U.S. police executive 40 years later during prohibition.

When Beecher spoke of "little men" and "big men" in the racket perhaps as well to make it clear here that seldom were Chinese involved in smuggling. True they took the stuff but didn't the government customers. With a licence fee? Some of the smuggled opium landed in U.S. pharmaceutical channels, but the bulk of it was smoked by Chinese from coast to coast.

Morphine and heroin addiction was hardly known. So far as smoking was concerned, it seemed to be an addiction that depended on the individual. A hard working Chinese laborer could apparently smoke opium and show little after effects. If he was badly addicted, then so was an alcoholic. Even in Victoria there were several well known smoking resorts but only about 14 or 15 known whites frequented them.

There were, of course, some big timers in the smuggling game here chief among them men like little Joe Labelle and Dan McLean—no kin to the celebrated seafaring skipper. Labelle, who always had his boots eyed, had an uncanny knowledge of the border trails and villages in southern Ontario. Caution of course was always his watchword. He gave Customs, for the U.S. Treasury maintained an inspector in Victoria who had his own methods of keeping in touch with the output of Chinatown's plants. Sometimes he paid for information, sometimes it was given gratuitously.

In one instance a U.S. official here cast his bread upon the waters . . . and it came back quintuplicated. It was when the 80 ton passenger steamer Idaho was part of a California-owned fleet plying between Victoria and Puget Sound ports, and called at Victoria and Seattle, north, and south, fortnightly. Although the Idaho was built in Scotland for Burn Maine, at a cost of a quarter of a million, was still a money maker and the man who helped her popularity was her skipper, Jimmy Carroll.

Carroll was a 46 year old Irishman with an Irishman's laugh and a fund of good humor. For some time he was a real sailor. Once off the Columbia River bar, when the pilot left the ship he took his place. Jimmy dived overboard to speed the emigrants' departure. It was agreed in the Portland Chamber of Commerce Board of Trade gave him $200 and a gold watch.

HENRY SANG

Jimmy had started his seafaring career as a cabin boy on the Idaho's predecessor, the Eliza Anderson, and had been given command of the Idaho when she was launched at Victoria's outer docks one rainy day in January, 1888. Jimmy, a bachelor, lived in a small cottage on Fairfield Hill and during the ship's brief stay in her home port would call the various crew men over to Johnson Street. After what seemed to him a brief lapse of time Carroll decided he must get back to the docks. Maybe Henry was by this time vice ing the world, through rose-colored glasses. Jimmy inquired in vain for Henry, decided to find the Idaho She was gone. So was Henry a money.

He fell sought himself of fellow Anderson Col. Robert J. Stevens, the local consul. Col. Stevens replied that with a few dollars and a ticket the Idaho returned on its northbound trip. Henry was on the dock to get his job back. It was on this occasion that Jimmy Carroll's Irish humor suffered a lapse: a sniper that was to cost him dear. He would have none of Henry. Better he should look for a job in another man. So Henry could go whistle. As it turned out Henry didn't have to whistle for a job.

Wounded and vengeful he wended his way back to Old Seamens office to see if the consul could help him get a ship. Col. Stevens did his best and there is no doubt that in so doing for the United States he made a friend for life. Henry, a Hong Kong native, He told the consul that genial James Carroll made some cutting jibes that rile even a Chinese temper.

It was hard to believe but Henry was flagrant and clear. He left Victoria for Portland on the Alaskan boundary north as Prince Rupert. A vessel sailed before the end of December, 1888, and a ship's log made a couple of days before to unload 111 barrels. Barrels of opium. The skipper had been purchased in Victoria from the Tai Yune store on the east side of Government between Fisguard and Cormorant. Tai Yune, by the way, was the trade name for the world's finest brand of opium, prepared in a lively spot near Hong Kong called Macao. The local plant apparently was cashing in on a world famous name.

'VALUABLE FURS'

Tom Beecher (this was before he was promoted and sent to Portland) was collector at Fort Townsend and Hansen was sent over to see him. Arrangements were made for the revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott to head for Alaska with Hansen aboard. The extended trip was slightly unorthodox but Beecher could telegram to Washington on an immediate okay).

The little Wolcott wasn't much of a sea boat and her skipper, Hicks, didn't know much about the northern B.C. coast. However, he picked up a pilot in Victoria and headed north, then eastward through Seymour Narrows and on up to Carter Bay. There was some extremely rough weather, but the Wolcott ran on day and night, and she was under the lee of Beecher's cabin. Their fear was that the drugs would be moved before they got there.

When they anchored in Carter Bay Hansen spotted a coffee cannery shed where the barrels were stored. He, and the cannery watchmen, met the revenues and gave their names as Mike Martin and Charles Birch. They warned the customs men that the parties contained valuable furs; to break into them would cause serious damage.

Beecher knew that he would take a chance. In the barrels he found 3,300 pounds of opium. Over a ton, and a half.

Mike Martin and Birch were taken into custody and their shop in the bay was seized. Nothing was seen of the Idaho on the night when genial Jimmy Carroll rowed his ship into Seattle on the south side of the dock so that the Customs men were on hand to detain both him and his ship. A further shoreside search revealed quantities of opium in cans in the ship's galley and in a secret compartment complete with sliding panel off the galley." The skipper of the Idaho in Federal Marshal Shipper Carroll swore he knew nothing of the barrels of opium. "The ship's full of barrels at times," he said. "How would I know that anyone was shipping opium?"

MIDNIGHT MEETING

Why did he make the unscheduled trip to Carter Bay?

Well, said Jimmy, "there was a man on board who had some freight for Kasian Bay. It was too small going in there at the time so I told him I would drop the stuff at Carter Bay and he could pick it up later."

But the opium was on your property" said Customs Inspector Beecher. "You framed the evidence."

Nothing of the kind," explained Carroll. "The delivery is exactly as I say often men. I have had them some money when they were in Victoria. Hansen knew about it. He was there at the time."

It was then the prosecution unfolded to their spectators a tedious story full of intrigue and duplicity, especially on the part of Hansen and Tai Townsend with the prisoners and the revenue men and the Idaho was due to dock in Victoria and Customs sent one of his men over to shadow Carroll. If he left the ship. As it happened Carroll did go downtown and the undercover man thought dressed in pea jacket and dungarees looking as if he had never off a sealing schooner. Followed the Indian master to Chinatown. Beecher's man pretending to be half drunk, barged into a back alley off Fisguard Street, a time which enabled him to get near enough to hear every word that passed between the Indian and the Chinese.

Once Upon a Time This Sign Marked a Victoria Shop Front

TAI YUNE & CO.,

Opium Manufacturers,

Importers of Chinese Merchandise.

135 Government St., VICTORIA, B. C.

Verdict between Carroll and an elderly Chinese. From the scraps he overheard there would be another load ready for the Idaho build on the next northbound trip.

If it would seem curious that such an important conspiration could take place within range of an eavesdropper, more curious still was Carroll's admission that he had been to Chinatown to see a friend, and that he'd seen the friend mail in the alley.

"He was too drunk to hear anything" vowed Skipper Carroll. "As a matter of fact he fell down, and I had to step over him."

Beecher's man was a better actor than he knew.

The picture of a drunk and abject opium smuggler rendezvousing in a Chinatown alley at midnight may perhaps be a far cry from "a little bit of old England." But as I say, Victoria had a double-sided past.

ADHESIVE STRANGER

Carroll's opium was seized and both he and the ship were plastered with fines. Three years later the somewhat tarnished hero died in a log cabin on Rare Rocks on a remote island here.

Most quiet visitor of the Victoria waterfront was perhaps little Joe Labelle. Alert and dapper, Joe made his headquarters at the Bismarck Hotel on Fort Street. He was a knowledgeable little character, pleasant to talk to, but no one seemed to know what he did for a living, although he always seemed to have money. A bachelor he descendingly disappeared for a few weeks, but never did so in the winter where he'd been. One day the curtain parted to give a glimpse of Joe's departure.

It was June 4, 1887. Joe boarded an eastbound train at Vancouver, the CPR had only been running for a year. Joe was in the usual time trunks and two small packing cases. They were addressed to Montreal, and were his personal property. He was allowed 150 pounds of their weight on his passenger ticket, the balance being charged as excess baggage.

As the little train trundled behind its wood burning engine through the mountains, Joe sat back and over the prairies, Joe occasionally visited the baggage car to see if the two packing cases aboard had been trying to open one of the boxes. It was a small man with a large head, a bushy mustache and the tattooed eigar that composition on linoleum had an interest in him.

Later he happened into conversation with a couple of professional gamblers who were stocking the train. A black jack game was never proposed but the gamblers didn't appear to be very good. Either that or Joe was more adept at dealing and cutting. The game didn't worry him but the dumpy old fellow did. He suggested several times that he had been the remarks of officialdom. Furthermore the stayed on the train until Joe got off in Montreal, then got off with him.

When Joe hired a room near a seedy hangout, the stranger hovered in the background.

Joe was the waiting on the wall the stranger was going to stick with him until he found a long job in Chicago.

He was soon back in Victoria looking himself well under the gold dust not with the gold dust and I deem he received it in the big metropolis behind. It was a year before he made another trip east, and he stayed that capital 1 week. The Labelle had left a bench with the same man to remember for a long time. The scrap of it, however, is still extant.

(To be continued)

Island Forecast—Clear, little change
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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Responding to Chest Appeal

National Firms Ante Up

National firms with representatives in Victoria are responding to the $300,000 Community Chest appeal this year much more than on previous years, Justin Harbord, campaign chairman, said last night.

"Already at least 20 national firms which haven't donated to the chest in previous years have either given or promised donations," he said. "This means an additional $3,000 for the appeal."

Absent hail of the 20 national firms represented in the city contribute to the appeal each year, he said. Some of these have increased their donations this year.

Donations are expected from more of the firms which have never contributed before," Mr. Harbord said.

High tribute has been paid to the work of the men completing the payroll drive. So high insurance salesmen who give their time and energies free of charge.

Co-chairmen of the group are H. A. Wallace, president of the 1958 chest committee, and insurance company manager Ernest Bevins.

groups have entered the payroll-deduction scheme.

Mayor Glad Air Cleared

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he was glad the air had been cleared of rumors that the federal government was not going ahead with work at Patricia Bay airport.

He also said it would "seem a little saying that tenders on the final negotiations with were being called for strength- to me that negotiations with the provincial government ening of the main runways and lengthening of the taxiways, but that lengthening of the runway was dependent on negotiations. But he referred to the federal with the provincial government as "passing the meet on highway diversion, government and that a start was being made hard," in this respect.

He received from the depuis on preparation of plans by a minister of transport) yesterday new terminal building

Trophy Back in Family

Proud of the magnificent silver trophy presented by her mother, Miss W. J. Savory, for competition between women's institutes in the original B.C. provincial fair, Miss Lily Savory, 1176 Goldstream, described its history at the Colwood Women's Institute fair yesterday. Colwood won the trophy outright in 1926-27 and 28. Miss Savory was silent on only one point, though—her age.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Vic West Lease Wanted

Victoria city will apply for a lease from the provincial government on five acres of foreshore property in Selkirk water fronting on Banfield Park.

Victoria West Community Centre leader Charles Banfield said such a lease would allow sanding of the beach without fear of encroachment by commercial or industrial development.

Perennial Winner Takes Back Seat

Taking a back seat this year at the Sooke Fall Fair in Tom Weeks, left, who won the Colonist aggregate trophy so many times that it was given to him. Winner of the new trophy this year is Hugh Waddams, who was presented up to Mr. Weeks over the past six years. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Long-Range Campaign

Get Millions For College Mayor Urges

A long-range campaign to raise "millions" of dollars to build Victoria College into a full-fledged liberal arts college was urged yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrah.

Such a drive would require efforts "of all citizens to make it a success, he said.

The campaign suggestion followed the announcement of college principal Dr. Harry Hicks that the senate of the University of B.C. had agreed that arts approved third and fourth years courses offered at Victoria College would be recognized as credits leading to the UBC degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education.

"It would be a wonderful thing if our citizens get a chance to get a degree while living at home," Mayor Scurrah said. "It is worthy of the of everyone."

The mayor said he believes the Chamber of Commerce would be a good group to head a fund-raising campaign.

President of the chamber, Hugh Stephens, commented: "The Chamber of Commerce has been looking at the beginning in the establishment of a university here in certain fields at least.

"The next step, he said, would be in the raising of money from the provincial government and by a public fund drive to provide buildings, grounds and other facilities.

"We would give all the support we could," Mr. Stephens continued. "I feel all sections of the community will support such a scheme. It is vital to the in terest of all."

Support of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council is also promised by Mrs. M. G. Wills, president.

The council also said, in offi cially on record as being in favor of establishment of a liberal arts course in Victoria.

From All Canada

500 Top Educators Coming

More than 500 leading educators from Canada's 10 provinces will visit Victoria during the week of Sept. 15 for the 35th convention of the Canadian Education Association.

He will welcome to the convention deputy education ministers from all provinces, ministers from most, officials of boards, colleges and schools, teacher and trustee organizations.

The CEA, an inter-provincial liaison and information service sponsored largely by the provincial education departments, uses the convention as a forum for discussion of public education problems by both lay and professional personnel in the education field.

Topics scheduled for discussion include needs in educational research, science and mathematics in secondary schools, school building, teaching staff and others.

Freeman Bennett and Dr. G. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, will be among the featured speakers.

Transmitter on Saturna

Big Power Boost To Be Sought By CHEK-TV

Permission to build a mast system and Vancouver Indicat mum 100,000 watt transmitter ing CHEK-TV hopes not only on Saturna Island will be to fan a larger Vancouver Island sought from the federal gov- coverage but to tower the Gulf ernment by CHEK-TV Ltd., it Islands and well into the was announced yesterday. Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland area.

A statement issued after a meeting of the three-man board of directors said it would be a $500,000 expansion.

It appeared actual start on the project, if approval is eventually received, could not take place for perhaps a year.

Directors are David Arm strong, president; William Reay, former New Westminster radio station owner now living in California and Dr. M. N. Matteson, N e w Westminster dentist.

CHEK-TV now has an 1,800 watt transmitter located at the site of its studios 3695 Uptown Drive.

Since the Channel 6 television station first went on the air, Dec. 1, 1956, the owners have been campaigning to move the transmitter from this area. Salt Spring Island has always been mentioned as the hoped for site. The directors said they have now purchased land on Saturna Island.

A spokesman emphasized the island is "half way between Victoria

At Sidney

More Yachts Tie Up

United States yachts entering the port of Sidney during August totalled nearly 50 per cent more than in the same month last year, according to figures released this week by the customs and excise department. Total for August, 1958, was 830 yachts while the figure for 1957 was 654.

Because of lack of space at the crowded Sidney dock, large groups of yachts have been diverted during the summer to Canoe Cove several miles north of Sidney, where special customs facilities were set up to handle the entry of the visitors into Canada.

Following a meeting of the executive of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, G. G. Hulme has been appointed chairman of a committee to draft a letter to Public Works Minister Howard Green urging the immediate construction of Dr. T. H. Lemming, chairman of the Sidney village board, has implemented the idea at the wharf.

In his letter to the minister Mr. Hemmings pointed out that visitors were somewhat hindered in a 15-minute stop at Sidney, because all overcrowding at the float, and asked that action be taken to develop the harbor to allow visitors to tie up safely for longer periods.

Around the Island

Angry Workers Chase Molester to Police

DUNCAN—A 20-year-old Duncan man was charged with indecent assault after he was chased by angry pulp mill workers yesterday to an indecent attack on a 13-year-old girl.

RCMP said the girl was walking along the Trans-Canada highway near Mesachie Lake when the man attacked her.

Constable Ron Hall, 25, of Duncan detachment, said the girl screamed and a fellow pulp mill worker, Ernest Bullock, 30, of Mesachie Lake, heard her cries for help and ran after the attacker.

Bullock caught the man and held him until RCMP arrived. The man was taken to Duncan police cells.

Constable Hall said the girl was not injured.

Temporary repairs to the Cowichan Lake bridge, washed out by heavy rains last week, have been completed and traffic is now moving across the bridge.

Work crews finished the job yesterday and the bridge was officially opened at 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, Mesachie Lake Mayor Dan Mainil said he has been told by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black that the province will pay 50 per cent of the cost of repairing the bridge.

Mayor Mainil said he has been told by

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. John Redfern Vancouver who have been visiting Victoria for the past two weeks are having their three month old daughter baptized in Esquimalt United Church today ... Dawn Elizabeth ... Grandparents of the baby are Mr and Mrs Hector Beattie and Mr and Mrs Norman Redfern both of Victoria Great grandparents are Mrs A Harding and Mr and Mrs A Redfern, Birmingham England Following the christening tea will be served at the Paradise Street home of Mr and Mrs. Hector Beattie

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs Richard Ferrie announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Esther (Betty) Ferrie, to Mr Frederick Albert Smith, West Summerland, BC and son of Mr Richard Smith Kelowna, BC The marriage will take place Oct 3 in St Stephen's Anglican Church, West Summerland The bride-elect is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, and is at present a public health nurse in West Summerland

* * *

Returning to Montreal

Capt Leonard H Johnston, MBE will leave on Tuesday to return to Montreal after spending three weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs E M Haynes King George Terrace.

* * *

Attending Opening

Mr R O Taylor Ash Road a graduate of St John's College, University of Manitoba left Friday for Winnipeg to attend the opening of the recently completed college buildings on the University campus.

* * *

In Toronto This Week

Mr and Mrs R B Wilson of Victoria are in Toronto this week and are staying at the Park Plaza.

* * *

Visitor From Edinburgh

Miss Daisy Badger of Edinburgh is a visitor in the city at the home of her aunt Mrs J S Little 62 Moss Street Miss Badger, a pianist broadcasts on BBC While here she gave a recital of chamber music for a group of friends at the home of Mrs Little She leaves on Monday by plane to return to Scotland

* * *

Visit Concluded

Mrs S Wilk... 2870 Ashley Road and her granddaughter Gail have returned home after visiting relatives in Eastern Ontario and the United States

* * *

Rockland Avenue Shower

The Rockland Avenue home of Mrs Jean Westwood was the setting for a miscellaneous shower for Miss Pat Westwood who is to marry Mr Paul Barclay Estrup on Sept 13 The bride-elect received a pom-pom of white carnations and her mother, Mrs Norman Westwood received mauve gladiolus Mrs N. Westwood poured while servers were Mrs W N Westwood and the Misses Jo Rudd and Judy Westwood Among those present were Mrs Norma Westwood Mrs F Jorre de St Jorre Mrs G Jessel Mrs H F Porter Mrs J Johnston Mrs H B Rudd, Mrs M Jorre de St Jorre and the Misses Margaret Wilton and Jo Rudd

* * *

On Continental Tour

... Clarence ... and Mrs ... who have been visiting in Oslo following a shooting party ... with Mr and Mrs ... and Mr and Mrs Gordon Farrell, Vancouver and Mrs ... Victoria recently met the rest of their party in Paris They are at present motoring in Austria and Germany and expect to return at the end of this month

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for Miss Florence Colegrave who married Mr Alan Morgan Saturday in St ... Church ... Mrs R Colegrave and Mrs F Blythe were ... with gladiolus ... Guests included ... Helen ... Newton ... Knowles ... Carol Hunter Kathleen Colegrave and Janeen Skene

Palsy Clinic Makes Appeal for Helpers

An urgent appeal is being made for volunteer helpers at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic which re-opened this week after a month's summer recess.

In expanded quarters in the annex of the Royal Jubilee Hospital the Cerebral Palsy Clinic now provides treatment for 68 handicapped children

The clinic school operated by the Greater Victoria School Board opened for the current term in the new enlarged classroom on an all-day schedule and here 3 children received schooling from kindergarten to junior high school level Because of the different stages of their school work these children require almost individual instruction and it is in this department of the clinic where the need for volunteer help is most urgent

A volunteer worker is asked to give half a day each week and she will work under the direction of the physiotherapist speech therapist or school teacher. Volunteers are also needed to ride with the children on the Bunny Buses and to help in the playroom or to fill in as spares in any department when a regular volunteer is unable to attend

Any woman who would like to take part in this interesting and worthwhile work with the children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic is asked to telephone the chairman of the volunteer workers Mrs ... B Ascott at 3-5137

Recently Married in Surrey

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Corry, who were married recently in Surrey, B.C. are now making their home in Vancouver, where the groom is entering his final year at the University of British Columbia for his master's degree He is also teaching at the Deaf and Blind School and his bride is a dental assistant with the Vancouver school board. Mr. Corry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Corry of Victoria. (Photo of Mr Corry by ... and Mrs. Corry by Campbell Studio, Vancouver.)

PRINTED PATTERN by David Crystal

A 642

Fall's Most Travel-Worthy Casual . . . Artfully Cut by David Crystal

PROMINENT DESIGNER

By David Crystal is another way of ... distinguished casual fashion in America ... renowned ... for over 30 years ... pattern typifies the Crystal art ... relaxed but elegant design and detailing. Sloping from narrowed shoulders the top blouses easily above a sleek skirt ... Good news for home couturiers ... An elastic casing creates the bl... Note the kimono cut of the sleeves ... lightly curves away from the neck ... in a grey tweed and in an electric blue wool ... of dark-toned cotton challis surah ...

Printed Pattern A642 is available in sizes 10 12 14 16 18 and 20 Size 16 requires ... yards ... fabric

Send One Dollar for Printed Pattern A642 to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department ... Front Street West Toronto, Ont Please print plainly your name address with zone, style number and size

Next Week—Watch for a prominent Designer Pattern by Charles Kleibacker

SWEET TOOTH

DES MOINES (UPI)—A bandit walked into a local bakery, pulled a gun and ran off with two sweet rolls

Riddell-Savage

Candles Light Wedding

... shed a soft ... white ... by Mr ... marriage ... Riddell last eve...

WHITE BLOOMS

...

BEST MAN, USHERS

...

Clubs and Societies

... October 28 Donations ... flowers will be ... accepted ...

... will be held on November 12 The next meeting ... Wednesday ...

* * *

Chatelaine Club of the YWCA ... Wednesday ...

... the chair

* * *

The Newfoundland Club will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney St

* * *

The WA to the Langford Fireman's Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the firehall

* * *

St Luke's WA afternoon branch will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays in the ... room at 2 p.m. starting on Thursday

* * *

The Women's Parish Guild Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Friday at 2.30 p.m. in Memorial Hall

* * *

The WA of St John's Church ... will meet in the ... at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday

* * *

... meeting of the ... Wives ... will be held in the conference room at ... school, HMCS Naden ... Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

* * *

... WA will meet ... Tuesday at 2 p.m. ... Yarrow Road

* * *

A rummage sale will be held in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street ... Saturday Sept 13 at 9.30 a.m. under auspices of the Women's Guild, the Church of St George the Martyr

* * *

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet after summer recess at the Knights of Pythias Hall ... Cormorant Street on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring refreshments for the potluck supper.

... It was decided ... to have ... Thanksgiving dinner ... but instead the members will ... evening ... on Tuesday October 9 at 8 p.m.

The Harvest Thanksgiving church service will be held on ...

Mother Protests Nude Swimming

TORONTO (CP)—... 17 was excused from a high school nude swimming class here Friday but his mother says she won't give up her fight against students swimming in the raw

Mrs Stanton objects that boys are not allowed to wear bathing suits at York Memorial Collegiate's compulsory swimming classes.

"My son won't go in unless they all wear trunks" she told principal F R Rutherford "The other boys would laugh at him if he was the only one wearing a suit. They should get to wear them."

... Minister ... made it clear ... be forced to swim ... because ... opposed ... nude ...

New Teachers Welcomed

The Greater Victoria School Board gave a tea at Crag... lunch on Friday afternoon for new teachers. One-seventh of the total staff of 728 teachers were welcomed by Mrs W ... McGill, chairman of the board. Exchange teachers from England this year are Mr Allan Metcalfe Newcastle on Tyne, Miss Joyce Pritchard and Miss Jeanette Lawson London, Mr L H Hazeldine, Surrey Miss Pamela Nash Bristol and Miss Mary Duck Kent.

It Does Make a Difference

At school the general rule is Good Vision — Good Grades ... Poor Vision Poor Grades Proper glasses can make a big difference to your boy or girl. Have their eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to one of our offices. You will be glad you did

DISPENSING OPTICIANS R

Prescription Optical

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

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ENJOY THE BEST

FIVE 1st PRIZES IN 1958 B.C. FAIRS

Scurrahs

burmil Cameo

What's New with Hue?

burmil Cameo

STOCKINGS IN COLOR

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St. Michael's

University School

GIRLS' SCHOOLS

St. Margaret's

Norfolk House

School time is here! . . . We suggest you visit us to make selections in the correct outfits for boys and girls. Here you'll find everything necessary, tailored for comfortable, durable wear, with friendly experienced assistance, too. Shop in comfort and quiet, in our

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ROSE'S LTD JEWELERS

First Day Memorable One

Private school, or public school, the first day in the life of a brand new student is a memorable one. A smile and a welcoming hand makes the day easier for shy little Bridget Griffin just six, who is entering Grade 1 at St. Ann's Academy. Barbara Gordon, 16, is starting her last year. The school has an enrolment of 600 girls.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Enrolment Up 15 Per Cent

Private School Pupils Returning This Week

By EILEEN LEAROYD

More children than ever are going back to private schools this week.

Some nine independent schools in Victoria area report an increase of more than 15 per cent in their enrolment over last year.

Most report they are not only bursting at the seams but have long waiting lists. One school is converting a lab into an additional classroom. Another has hastily added two more class-rooms, while others are planning new rooms for next year.

The headmistress of one girls' school reports normal size classes until Grade 7 where she has such a waiting list that she could have two second-level grades. Each has 32 pupils.

Like school terms, it coincide with the beginning of spring flight.

There is the time when some children can't wait to get back and having their daughters act offered the many distractions which take away from the concentration of some school work.

The government aid, which South Island school had spoken a lot in last on the level of private schools.

Firstly, it is partly due to increase in population which is a postwar development.

The public schools are overcrowding and any objects are therefore magnified. This is a negative reason in favor of private schools.

Another reason is that people say there is definite emphasis in public schools because there is not a wide enough standard to aim for. One father came to see them after about how his son was seven and a half. He knew all his timetables and could add three columns of figures simultaneously. Yet in spite of this he was told he ought to be in Grade 3.

This is not always accurate. We are glad to help the student and work up his standard of ability in our school.

A teacher calling for individual attention to their needs. Shelly. We keep our classes to a maximum of 20 students and so adapt our methods.

He said the private school generally emphasized good extra work and gave after school supervision with a sport, stunts and play.

Co-education Opposed

He said he favored some parents felt boys and girls learning together were more normal since life itself is a co-educational affair.

But is it so of co- he said. It just take the average school day of six hours and multiply it by five days. 30 hours in the week that leaves a lot of hours for mixing. And in those in segregated boys-boys working alone are going to learn more rapidly than they will working with girls.

The headmaster of another school stated his emphatic opinion that co-education was a bad thing.

There is a time and place for everything, he said. We work and play hard and we have a full sports program. At certain times during the terms we have parties and dance—everything in proper fun.

Heads of girls' schools felt generally that there was a large advantage in a—chool students, which put everyone on at least an outward basis of equality.

Red Blazers Familiar Sight

[illegible] familiar [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Margaret's School in their [illegible] St. Michaels University [illegible] Photo by Ted [illegible]

It's Back to Work for Boys and Girls in These Schools

Norfolk House will welcome back 22 girls. Here are (back row) Ann Cheetham, 305 Arnold, Grade 12; Rosemary Nicholson, 946 Oliver, Grade 12; Susan Shaw, 962 Island Road, Grade 9, and Alivia Greenwood, 687 Mount Joy, Grade 10, in front row—Dawna Nicholson, Grade 5, and Penny Shaw, Grade 4.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

Back to school also means sports at St. Michael's School. Here are Julien Greenwood, 687 Mount Joy, Grade 9; Ian Gillespie, 1414 Monterey, Grade 6, and Peter Nation, 1050 Monterey, Grade 4.—(Photo by Ted Harris.)

Boys (and girls) from age 5 to 9 attend St. Christopher's School, which was founded in 1913 in Victoria. It is obviously a happy day for these four boys—Michael Mellitor, Bruce Homer, Scott Taylor and Jimmy Stockdill.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

He Never Barks at Her

Winston, 'Clemmie' Married 50 Years

10th Sept. 12, Sir Winston Churchill and his beloved wife Clementine celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. This is the story of that marriage which has spanned half a century and has seen Churchill become one of the greatest leaders of the age.

BY PAT HERMAN

[illegible] In 1908, London gossips [illegible] Sept. 12, Sir Winston and his Clemmie [illegible] 50th anniversary [illegible] the century.

[illegible]

GENDER CLEMENTINE

LITTLE TOUCHES

[illegible]

GIANT OF HISTORY

[illegible]

Davis-Easter

Proud Moment For Minister

A proud moment in the life of Rev. G. R. Easter occurred yes [illegible] as his daughter, [illegible] was a petit [illegible] a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis, [illegible] O.T. in First Baptist [illegible]

[illegible] Bridal attendants, Miss Sheila Allan and Miss Dee Lavine, were attractively gowned in ballerina length dresses of pale yellow brocade styled with high [illegible] draped necklines dipping to V [illegible] sleeves and [illegible] skirts.

Best man for the occasion was Mr. John Easter, brother of the bride and ushers were Mr. Robert Canova and Mr. Walter Ellis.

The Women's Union of the church arranged a reception for the newlyweds and members of the congregation, followed by a [illegible] reception for close friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart, Beach Drive.

* * *

Yarmie-Conarroe

A [illegible] length veil [illegible] of Venice [illegible] over her [illegible] gown of [illegible] was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harry Yarmie, at St. Mary's Church, Mayfair, Vancouver, Rev. [illegible] officiating. The full skirt and a jacket [illegible] of lace with fingertip sleeves. A [illegible] bandeau headdress held [illegible] veil of net [illegible] and she carried a bouquet [illegible] roses and white gardenias with [illegible] ribbons.

Daughter of [illegible] Mrs. Yarmie [illegible] of hanging [illegible] in a [illegible] setting.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Yarmie, wore a yellow [illegible] matching headdress and a bou [illegible] of yellow roses. Bridesmaid Mrs. G. Kirker wore [illegible] pale blue and carried pink roses. Miss Abbe Conarroe, bridesmaid, wore an [illegible] in [illegible] with the theme of [illegible] in yellow and flower girl Sandra Kirker wore pink [illegible] and carried a basket of pink carna [illegible] roses.

Best man was Mr. William Yarmie and ushers were Mr. Peter Yarmie and Mr. Gerald Kirker.

After the reception at which Mr. Robert Watson served as toast master, the couple left on a trip to Portland, Oregon.

For travelling the bride chose a pale blue dress with matching coat and hat. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and white gardenias.

The Yarmies plan to live in Victoria.

686

by Laura Wheeler

Clown 'Jama Doll

[illegible] Kris adopted [illegible] room. Its face [illegible] with tracks of sun [illegible]

[illegible] but unwanted hands [illegible] eyes to laughter [illegible] and transfers of [illegible] pieces for clown [illegible] Lucky child [illegible] Kris!

[illegible] and cloth face prints in [illegible] cannot be accepted [illegible] pattern in Laura [illegible] Needlecraft Depart [illegible] The Daily Colonist, [illegible] Pine West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number [illegible] your name and address.

As a bonus, two complete [illegible] patterns are printed right in [illegible] our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft [illegible] gain over Book Dozens of other designs [illegible] ing to [illegible] you'll want to order easy [illegible]

Churchill [illegible] Darling handiwork for yourself, [illegible] has been your home gifts, bazaar items [illegible] for 50 Send 25 cents for your copy of [illegible] book today.

1,000-Mile Tour

Leaving shortly on a two-day trip which will take her over 1,000 miles through Washington State is senior counsellor of the B.C. Travel Bureau, Miss Barbara Tubman. As a member of the bureau, she will travel with route and road condition experts as well as travel directors from other agencies, on a familiarization tour sponsored by the Washington State Automobile Association. Miss Tubman leaves Sept. 13.

Photo by Bull, Kincman I

Awards Made By IODE

The first meeting of the season of the Robert Burns Municipal Chapter, IODE, was held recently at the Thorpe Place home of regent Mrs. Owen Fowler.

The chapter decided to award Miss Sharon McKay, who recently represented Victoria at the United Nations in New York, and Jonathon Slater bursaries of $100 each to be presented at the bursary tea to be held in the Fencing Room of Victoria College on Sept. 27. The sum of $100 will also go to the Municipal Chapter's bursary fund and $10 to the Golden Jubilee Scholarship fund.

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Enjoy deliciously hot Ming supper at home!
Free Delivery—
PHONE 4-3917 tonight!
You'll love Ming's superb Chinese food, delivered when you want it, freshly cooked, piping hot, ready to serve! Try it! Mon. Thurs. 5 p.m. 1 a.m. Fri. Sat. 5 p.m. 2 a.m. Sundays 5 - 12 p.m.
MING'S CHINESE FOOD
charge accounts invited
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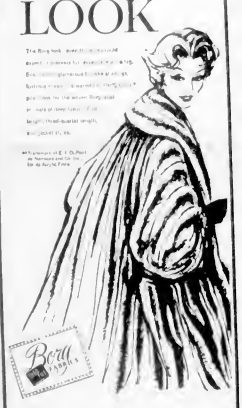
AT
Gibson's
that fur-fabulous
BORG LOOK



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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
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For Permanent Residence
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"Washboard"
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749 Yates, also Vancouver

Latest King Fisherman Entries:

September Fishing Off to Fast Start

Anglers got off to a fast start in their September fishing last week, with reports of good tyee, spring and coho salmon fishing on various parts of Vancouver Island.

Latest information received in connection with The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Tyee Contest indicates that the month's fishing during the past week, a good number of the big fish were taken trolling over 40 pounds. Biggest tyee of the season at Salmon Inlet, 49 pounder was also taken last week.

Closer to home George Leeks landed a 16-pound eight ounce coho and weighed it at Pantic's Landing yesterday, using a minnow.

Latest entries:

Port Boathouse, Alberni
Ferndell Court,
Caophell River

The Dolphins,
Campbell River

Painter's Lodge,
Campbell River

Gone Fishin' Boat Rental,
Shelter Point

Little River Fishing Camp

Norquay Auto Court,
Qualicum Bay

Bates Beach Boathouse

Qualicum Fishing and Boat Rentals, Qualicum Beach

Qualicum Beach Boathouse

Mill Bay Tourist Resort,
Cobble Hill

Wishing Well Grocery,
Colwood

Reid's Low Cost

Canoe Cove Marina

West Bay Marina,
Head Street

Black Swan, Elk Lake

Trout

Reid's Low Cost,
Colwood

Lakeside Store,
Prospect Lake

Bishop's Resort,

Sprout Lake

The Cottage, Ganges

Bass

St. Mary Lake Resort,
Ganges

Lakeside Store,
Prospect Lake

Black Swan, Elk Lake

Remember When:

A young Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds in Dempsey's first defence of the heavyweight boxing title 38 years ago yesterday at Boston Harbor, Mich. Dempsey had won the title the previous year in his famous fight with Jess Willard, and it was 1926 before he lost his first title fight, to Gene

Pleasant Evening

Evening is perhaps second to the quality and number of species being taken at Cowichan Bay are those three boaters, [illegible] by Sid Alexander, 973 Lampson Place, Esquimalt. He used Strips Troller and is pictured here with Parker's Marina for the Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

PARKING PRIVILEGES
[illegible]

BETTER TV SERVICE FOR LESS
ACTIVE RADIO and TV
716 Cook Street — 3-7423

Never Too Old to Win

North American champion at 66 is Emerson Clark, first Canadian ever to win Grand American trapshooting handicap—most cherished of all trapshooting games. Veteran marksman, factory superintendent at Preston, Ont., is being congratulated by his daughter, Agnes.—(CP)

When To Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by Major John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables reproduced for this area the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as shown in Pacific Daylight Time.

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Major periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours each type.			
7:28		7:51	
Minor periods, shorter in duration, type.			
1:33		1:55	

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
Major periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours each type.			
8:20		8:43	
Minor periods, shorter in duration, type.			
2:25		2:47	

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with New 2 Ear
MAICO
Hearing Glasses

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Write for full-size replica of hearing glass that fits in pocket or purse of your own home

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636 Fort, Victoria
Please send me my free replica of hearing glass and test.
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R. O. Munson & Co.
Ground Floor, 636 Fort
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Penmans "77" UNDERWEAR

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Sports, 3-7000
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Advertisers in non-display classifications may have replies addressed to a number, care of this newspaper. Charge for this service is 25c.

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In 156 issues of an agate measure paper, the cost per line per day for each and every insertion would be 1.56 agate measure divided by the total number.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. does not guarantee the insertion of any advertisement unless specially agreed for; such agreement must be in writing.

All copies or alterations must be received by the Victoria Press Ltd. before 12 noon on the day previous to the publication of the same, and will be inserted in the order received.

Display Personal Notices and Memorials, Wedding announcements, Engagements, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 25 words, 75¢ per insertion; each additional word 2¢ per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices and notices of Lodge Meetings, not to exceed 100 words, $1.00 per insertion; each additional line 10¢ extra.

Births, Notices of Engagements, Marriages, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 25 words, 50¢ per insertion; each additional word 2¢.

Births Notices $1.25 per insertion.

Marriages in Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 25 words, $1.00 per insertion; each additional word 2¢.

Deaths, Funeral Notices and notices of Lodge Meetings, not to exceed 100 words, $2.00 per insertion; each additional line 10¢ extra.

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Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street.

3 ENGAGEMENTS

WATSON-WEBB—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson announce the engagements of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Mr. Ronald Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb. The wedding will take place on Sept. 21 at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral. Flower girl, Lesley Watson.

ROBERT-BRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bruce wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Reddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reddon, all of this city. The wedding will take place on Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Flower girl, Miss Jean Bruce. Best man, Mr. Ian Reddon.

LOCK-COWLIN—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock, Rose Bud, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Mr. Ronald Cowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowlin, Fern Ridge, B.C. The wedding will take place Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Fern Ridge Community Hall.

4 DEATHS

ANDREW—On Sept. 5, 1950, at Nanaimo, V.I., Florence Annie Andrew, beloved wife of Joseph Andrew, late of Victoria, B.C., and sister of Mrs. Ethel Nicholls, Victoria, B.C. Funeral service will be held in the Nanaimo Funeral Chapel on Friday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Nanaimo Cemetery.

BOWLBY—On Sept. 5, 1950, at Victoria, B.C., Mary Bowlby, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bowlby, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bowlby, Mrs. Mary Bowlby, Mrs. Dorothy Bowlby, Mrs. Muriel Bowlby, Mrs. Phyllis Bowlby, Mrs. Nancy Bowlby, Mrs. Sheila Bowlby, Mrs. Jean Bowlby, Mrs. Joan Bowlby, Mrs. Ann Bowlby and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowlby, aged 91 years. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of Thomson Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street, on Friday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Victoria Memorial Park.

BOWLBY—On Sept. 5, 1950, in Victoria, B.C., Mary Bowlby, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bowlby, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Bowlby, Mrs. Mary Bowlby, Mrs. Dorothy Bowlby, Mrs. Muriel Bowlby, Mrs. Phyllis Bowlby, Mrs. Nancy Bowlby, Mrs. Sheila Bowlby, Mrs. Jean Bowlby, Mrs. Joan Bowlby, Mrs. Ann Bowlby and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowlby, aged 91 years. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of Thomson Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street, on Friday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. Interment Victoria Memorial Park.

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5 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the prayers, hymn cards, messages, floral tributes and kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Thomas Bell. Also for the lovely floral tributes received with the cortege. Special thanks to Rev. Mr. Ker, The Chinese Ministry Boys' Choir, Mr. Ernest Hall, Mr. Ernest Hall, Jr., and Mr. Ernest Hall, III.
—Mrs. Thomas Bell and family.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father, David Kenyon. Special love and thanks to Rev. Mr. Ker for his comforting words, to Mr. Ernest Hall for his beautiful singing, to Mr. Ernest Hall, Jr., for his kindness in assisting with the arrangements, to Mr. Ernest Hall, III, for the beautiful floral tributes and to Mr. Ernest Hall for his kindness and consideration in all matters.
—Mrs. David Kenyon and family.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas Bell, who passed away Sept. 7, 1949.
Sadly missed by his wife, Mary.

A sweet memory of a dear husband and father, Thomas Bell, who passed away Sept. 7, 1949.
Sadly missed by his wife and family.

BELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, Thomas Bell, who passed away Sept. 7, 1949.
Sadly missed by his wife, Mary

42 EDUCATION

THEORY OF MUSIC
Grades I and II beginning now to prepare for February exams. Private Correspondence or Consultation lessons. Guaranteed high marks to conscientious students by thoroughly experienced teacher Margaret A. Dixon A.R.C.T. Phone 3-2154

43 DANCING

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60 FUEL

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McLeod River Hard, Egg, Nut; M'Leod-Comox Stoker Mix; Comox Cobble; Comox Furnace Mix. We also have coal available in small quantities and paper sacks at our yard.

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Ph. 2-4632 ..404 David St. Ph. 2-0603

UP-ISLAND DRYLAND FIR WOOD SALE FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
No. 1 Douglas fir thick bark slabs mixed with inside blocks.
2½ cords $12.00

SPECIAL BONE DRY FIR WOOD SALE HAND PICKED
1 cord...... $8 00
2 cords.... $14 00
Days 4-3634, eves. 4-1373

Island Fuel Supply Co.

SAWDUST
DOUBLE SCREENED SAWCUT CUT FROM DRYLAND LOGS
100% Coarse Fir Sawdust

Up-Island sawdust, $6 unit. Local sawdust, $5 50 unit. Delivered in 2 or 3-unit loads. Bulk, $4 unit.
ONE DAY DELIVERY

DHILLON FUEL
Day 3-8811 Night 2-0430

DRY FIRWOOD
Hand Cleaned
1 Cord $10 00
2 Cords $19.00

DRY FIR SHAVINGS
3 Units $10 00

EMPIRE FUEL LTD.
730 PANDORA AVE. 3-3820

IDEAL FUEL CO LTD.
WOOD — WOOD
Wood Free - Free Wood
DRY CEDAR
Guaranteed 12" Long and Clean. HAULING CHARGES ONLY
3 BIG CORDS $ 2S
2 CORDS 4 15
3 DAYS ONLY
Buy Now While It Lasts
Ph. 2-4632 404 David St. Eves 2-0456

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY
Hand-picked 12" Dryland Douglas Fir. Never in water. Heavy blocks and slabs. Also bone dry wood. Immediate delivery.
1 CORD $8 00
2 CORDS $15 00

HILLCREST FUEL
Days — 4-3018 — Eves

ORDER NOW!
KILN-DRY KINDLING
1½ CD $14 1½ CDS
HEAVY PLANER ENDS
1½ CD $13 1½ CDS
BONE-DRY MILLWOOD
$13 1½ CDS

Harknett Fuel Ltd.
737 PANDORA PHONE 4-3641

FULL MEASURE
High-Class Dryland Millwood
1½ Cords — — $9 00
2 Cords $15 00

FIR SAWDUST
Bulk only 1½ units $8 00
Prompt and Courteous Service
ATOM LUMBER CO
816 Esquimalt Road
2-0621 and 2-3240, eves 5-4874

DRY 100% FIR PLANER ENDS
2x4 2x6 2x8 12" lengths. Hand picked, no rubbish.
1 Cord — — $8
1½ Cords — — $11
2-2311 SOOKE FUEL CO 3-8925

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY Highway Fuel division, Sooke distributors. Hillcrest Lumber Company. Also 100% coarse dry fir sawdust, 3 units, blown, $16.50. Immediate delivery. 9-3835.

DRY CEDAR BLOCKS SPECIAL, 3 cds. $3. Guaranteed clean. Kudra 3-0885.

60 FUEL

SALE - SPECIAL - SALE
Douglas Fir Wood
MOSTLY INSIDE FIR MIXED WITH BARK WOOD
12-IN. — 2 CORDS [illegible] SPLIT READY TO BURN. GOOD FOR ALL-ROUND USE
2½ CORDS........ $12 00
3 CORDS.......... $14 00

SPLIT WOOD
FOR KITCHEN HEATER FIREPLACE
2½ CORDS $12 00 3 CORDS $14 00

BONE-DRY 12-IN FIR
1 cord, $8 2 cords $15

Dry Shavings
2 UNITS $6 00

Fir Sawdust
DOUBLE-SCREENED FROM DRY LAND LOGS FROM SOOKE
2 UNITS by blower $11
2 UNITS by bulk $8

AGRICULTURAL SAWDUST
2 UNITS $6 25
6 UNITS $18 00

WARNING
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Wood and sawdust are going to be scarce again. Hot dry season has cut down the supply of logs. Stock up now at these low prices.

O.K. FUEL
760 TOPAZ
PHONE DAY AND NIGHT
4-2452 5-1812

DRYLAND
Guaranteed 100% Fir Inside Fir Blocks and Big Thick Bark Slabs
Hand-picked to eliminate seconds and rubbish. 12" lengths guaranteed never in water. Ready for immediate use. This wood is highly recommended for furnace, fireplace and kitchen range.
2 Cords.. .... $13
2½ Cords $14
Dryland 100% Dry
FIR SAWDUST
Guaranteed year round supply
3 UNITS, BLOWER $16
2 UNITS BULK $7
For Quality and Service
Phone Sooke Fuel Co.
2-2211 or 3-8925

PRESTO LOGS TO DRIVEWAY 120 $10.50, 240 $20.50. 2-4530 any time.

ALDER FIREPLACE WOOD $16 cord, 16-20". 9-5106.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON Ltd.
HOME BUILDERS COMPLETE SERVICE

LOW-COST FOLDING DOOR
The only door in its price class with Flexible Steel panels laminated between quality vinyl fabric. The Sesame door [illegible] has all the advantages of higher priced doors and requires only a few minutes to install. Heavy steel track, molded nylon glides, polystyrene modern latch. High quality, plastic Vinyl cover. Choice of colors and sight.
Width opening 32" $12 95
Width opening 36" $14 35

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS
We've just received a large assortment of Plywood cuttings and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the large selection of low cost items. For example:
12" x 16" x ¾" Each 8c
12" x 48" x ¾" Each 10c
12" x 48" x ¾" Each 13c
There are bargains in large panels too. Weldtex No. 2 Grade 4x8' $1 45; Birchwood No. 2 Grade 4x8' $3 95

DEGRADE PLYWOODS

	Sanded	Unsanded
4 x 8—¼"	$1 89	$2 42
4 x 8—⅜	$1 75	$3 14
4 x 8—½	$4 89	$1 70
4 x 8—⅝	$5 34	$1 95
4 x 8—¾	$6 06	$4 77

DUROID SHINGLE SPECIAL
No. 1 quality Duroid Roof Shingles. Easy and quick to apply. Low price on 10 squares or more. All colors. Regular pattern 100 sq. ft. $9 95. Square Tab pattern 100 sq. ft. $11 50

SCREEN DOOR SPECIAL
Save on this end of the season sale of Screen Doors. Still time to keep out flies and wasps and these doors can be re-used for many years. Sturdily made of Red Cedar. 2/8 x 6/8 and 2/10 x 6/10 ONLY. $8 95 each

SAVE ½ THE COST
Of materials when you use this Forest Cedar Siding in new SUBURBAN Grade. A mill-graded SUBURBAN quality. Good lengths, dried, bundled and ideal for small homes, garages, etc. All 1⅛ x 10 size, smooth face. No shiming required underneath. Can be stained or painted.
1,000 ft. lots or more per M $42 00
Less than 1,000 ft. lots per 100 FBM $4.50
SUBURBAN costs less than ½ the price of No. 1 Forest Siding.

GOOD LUMBER BUYS
Per 1,000 ft. b.m.

2 x 4 Dressed Cedar Economy	$27 00
1 x 6 Economy 1 & 5s	$27 00
1 x 6 Economy boards	$29 00
1 x 8 Economy Boards	$29 00
1 x 8 Premium Grade Shiplap	$40 00
1 x 8 Premium Grade Shiplap	$45 00
1¼ x 8 Select Forest Siding	$25 00
1¼ x 10 Select Forest Siding	$29 00
1 x 8 Mill-run Hemlock Shiplap	$70 00
2 x 6 and 2 x 8 Floor Joists	$46 00
2 x 10 Floor Joists	$90 00

You save more on sling load lots. If you need lumber be sure and see the many sling load specials at our yard.

Deliveries to all country points

STEWART & HUDSON Ltd
400 Gorge Rd 3-2171 3-2613
Open All Day Saturday
Lots of Free Parking

ARE YOU BACKSLIDING?
More Doctors than enough send their backachey patients to us . . . for PLYWOOD-UNDER-MATTRESSES!
We'll cut a piece of plywood to exactly fit under your series mattress . . . and feel that saggy old backache disappear!

SIDNEY LUMBER
2333 Government St 3-6187

FOR SALE—PHONE 6-3839. BUILDing 18 x 32 mixed. Used roofing $4 50 per sq. Used fir flooring $75 per M. Doors, windows and clothes.

USED WIRE SWITCH BOXES, lumber and timber, 4x4's, 6x6's, 2x4's. 9-3865.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45			Industry Parade						9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45		Farm News; Off to Adventure	Community Workshop						10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45		U.S. Tennis Finals	Community Workshop; Deno a Desk; Give Them Peace		The Christophers; Man to Man; Dr. N. V. Peale				11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45		U.S. Tennis Finals	Relig. Town Hall; To Your Health		Relig. Town Hall; Living Book	News	The Way; This Is the Life		12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45		U.S. Tennis Finals	Challenge of Books; [illegible]	Movie	Farm Forum; [illegible]	The Christophers; Faith for Today	The Christophers; Last Word		1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45		Better Schools; Movie	Movie	Movie	Western	[illegible]; PCL Baseball	Poems, Pictures and People; Movie		2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	This Is the Life; Hometown	Movie	Movie	This Is the Life; Hometown	Favorite Story; Movie	PCL Baseball	Movie		3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Country Calendar; The Sky	Your Child's First Years; The Christophers	Inquiry; College News Conference	Country Calendar; The Sky	Movie	PCL Baseball	World and Peace Arch; Lone Ranger	Oral Roberts	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Summer Magazine	Frontiers of Faith; Youth Wants To Know	This Is the Life; Stage 5	Summer Magazine	Last Word; Face the Nation	PCL Baseball	The Search; Face the Nation	Movie	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Burns & Allen; Father Knows Best	Meet the Press; Outlook	[illegible]; Lone Ranger	News; John Dunbar; Father Knows Best	U.S. Schools; 20th Century	PCL Baseball	Science Fiction; Boots & Saddles	Movie	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Frontier Justice; News Magazine	Boots & Saddles; No Warning	Grey Ghost; Honeymooners	Movie	Lassie; The Brothers	Victory at Sea; Movie	Big Story; The Brothers	Voice of Calvary; A. A. Allen	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Ed Sullivan	Steve Allen	You Asked For It; Maverick	Movie	Ed Sullivan	I Led Three Lives; Action Theatre	Ed Sullivan	Church in the Home; Movie	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	World's Stage; Showtime	Chevy Show	Maverick; Anybody Can Play	World's Stage; Showtime	GE Theatre; Alfred Hitchcock	Damon Runyon Theatre; Ida Lupino	Greatest Stories; GE Theatre	Movie; Movie (ends)	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Close-Up; Explorations	Decision; Wells Fargo	Traffic Court; Mike Wallace	Movie	$64,000 Challenge; What's My Line	Man Behind the Badge; Frontier Doctor	Sea Hunt; News, Movie; Movie	Movie	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News; Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	News; American Legend; News	Martin Kane; Movie	Movie	Movie	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Movie	Movie; News	Movie			Movie	Movie; news		12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45		Dough-Re-Mi; Treasure Hunt	Cartoons; Wunda Wunda		For Love Or Money; J. P. Patches		For Love Or Money; Passport to Everywhere		9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45		Price Is Right; Concentration	Telescope		Arthur Godfrey; Top Dollar		Arthur Godfrey; Royal Playhouse		10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45		Tic Tac Dough; It Could Be You	Movie		Love of Life; Search for Tmrw; Guiding Light		Love of Life; Movie		11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45		Truth or Consequences; Haggis Baggis	Movie; It's A Great Life		Ray Milland; As the World Turns	Farms News	Movie		12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45		Today Is Ours; From These Roots	Movie		Beat the Clock; House Party	Cartoons	Beat the Clock; House Party		1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45		Queen For A Day; Modern Romances	Movie; Talk of the Town	Lifelines	Big Payoff; Verdict Is Yours	Top Plays; Movie	Liberace; Verdict Is Yours		2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	Movie	News; Cookbook Quiz	American Bandstand; Who Do You Trust	Movie	Brighter Day; Secret Storm; Edge of Night	Movie; I Married Joan	Movie	Movie	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Movie	Captain Puget	American Bandstand	Movie; Variety Time; Cartoons	Movie	News; Movie	Movie	Movie; Rome Bingo	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Man Tomorrow; Children's News; Mickey Mouse	Movie	Stan Boreson	Man Tomorrow; Children's News; Cartoons	Movie; J. P. Patches	Movie	Cartoons; Western	Rome Bingo; Liberace	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Film Souvenirs; Almanac; CBC News	Movie; Our Miss Brooks	Superman; Mickey Mouse	Magazine; News	J. P. Patches; News; My Little Margie	Brakeman Bill	Western; News; Lassie	Western	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Gale Storm; "Monkey on the Back"	News; Haggis Baggis	[illegible]; News	Sheriff of Cochise; Search for Adventure	News; Masquerade Party	Popeye; Cisco Kid	Honeymooners; Masquerade Party	Readers' Digest; Douglas Fairbanks	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Millionaire; On Camera	Restless Gun; 26 Men	Search for Adventure; Silent Service	Millionaire; On Camera	I Love Lucy; Frontier Justice	White Hunter; African Patrol	I Love Lucy; Frontier Justice	Movie	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	I Love Lucy; Tugboat Annie	Twenty-One; Alcoa-Goodyear	Voice of Firestone; Polka Go-Round	I Love Lucy; Tugboat Annie	Music U.S.A.	San Francisco Beat; State Trooper	Wrestling	Movie; Movie (ends)	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Music U.S.A.	Suspicion	Polka Go-Round; Bold Journey	Movie	Burns & Allen; Mr. D. A.	Official Detective; Harbor Command	Silent Service; News, Movie; Movie	Movie	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News, Sports; Movie	News; Jack Paar	What's the Story; News	News, Movie; Movie	News; Follow That Man	News; Movie	Movie	Fishing Report; Chet Huntington; Movie	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Movie	Jack Paar; News	Movie		Racket Squad; Famous Plays	Movie	Movie; News	Movie	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION
SPECIAL DEALS FOR CARRIER LOADS, HOUSE LOTS OR VOLUME PURCHASE. VLA AND NHA AND OTHER SUMS. BUILDERS AT CONTRACTOR'S DISCOUNT.
CASH DISCOUNTS ON PREPAID ORDERS
210 ESQUIMALT RD.
PRICES PER 1,000 BD. FT. SUPERIOR GRADES
ECONOMY (No. 4)
1"x8 Tongue and Groove ... $75 00
2 x4 S4S P14 ... $28 00
1" x8" Shiplap ... $31 00
1 x8 Premium Shiplap ... $48 00
FENCES — $13 00
50' PICKET FENCE COMPLETE ALL NO. 1 MATERIAL
50' Imitation log siding fence $8 00
B' IMITATION LOG SIDING 15c EACH
1 x10 Forest cedar siding, smooth face. Long lengths $[illegible]
TOP GRADES
OF DOUGLAS FIR FRAMING LUMBER 1x8 1x6 1x8 2x10 2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10 and 2x12 all S4S and them selected likes and sold at lowest prices in town.
NOT 1c DOWN
Up to 36 months to pay for purchases $30 to $3,000 on home improvements. Five plans.
BUYS AT 642 QUEENS
Between Douglas and Government. WAREHOUSE TO YOU
1", 2" YELLOW CEDAR
ALSO EDGE GRAIN AND CEDAR. All Building Materials: Finishing Lumber, Plywood, Wallboard, Doors, Gyproc, Lath, Insulation, Shingles, Siding, Roofing and Building Papers, Rails, Fir and Cedar Gutter.

LOW COST
BUY THE BEST
DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD
Degrade sanded. Degrade unsanded. Marine grade, good, solid factory solid one or two sides, interior or exterior sheathing, good one side or good two sides.
YOU WANT IT—WE SUPPLY IT
All Waterproof Glue
SUMMER DISCOUNTS
EXTRA LOW LOW PRICES ON 10 SHEET ORDERS OR MORE
4x8' — price per sheet
D Grade / Good

Unsanded		Sanded 1 side	Solid
⅜ 1/8"	$2 75	¼" $3 40	$1 18 $3 75
⅜"	$3 00	$4 00	$5 14 $7 84
½"	$4 00	$5 00	$6 00 $8 18
⅝"	$5 00	$6 00	$8 18 $9 79
¾"	$6 00	$7 75	$9 48 $11 94

11/16"x48"x96": $7 75
[illegible] Treadwell & grooves, paint grade ... $3 75
[illegible] Weldtex ... $3 75
[illegible] PV Hardboard "B" ... $2 90
[illegible] PV Hardboard "B" ... $[illegible]

PLYWOOD CUTTINGS
SOME AT HALF PRICE
¼" x12" x48" sanded 26c
¼" x12" x96" 70c
¼" x24" x48" sanded 80c
¼" x24" x96" sanded $1 25
[illegible]
Also ¼" and ¾" Mahogany Plywoods. ¾ x4 x8' ivory-cut Mahogany random plank $[illegible]

ATOM
LUMBER CO LTD
Open from 8am to 6pm, including Wed., from 8 a.m. to 5 30 p.m.
2-0621 and 2-3240, evenings 5-4874

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

"M - W"
IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING PUTTING IN SHELVES IN THAT CLOSET OR ROOM SEE THIS SPECIAL
12x36x¾ Sanded Plywood Each 54c
12x48x¾ Sanded Ply wood Each 72c

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
2x3 Dressed Common Lumber
6' lengths Each. 6c
5' lengths Each. 5c
4' lengths Each. 4c

Arborite Clearance—limited quantity
4x8x1-10 Per sq ft. 55c

Stock up on fuel for the winter and avoid the rush
Be prepared with Presto-Logs
One unit of Presto-Logs delivered in basement or storage place (240 logs) Per unit $21
Two units or more in bulk dumped in your driveway Per unit $19 50
Cartons of Presto-Logs (6). Each 75c
Presto-Logs, loose, are now each 9c
Picked up.

The Moore-Whittington LUMBER CO. LTD
Turn West at the Roundabout. Two Blocks Down Hillside
2614 BRIDGE STREET 3-7100

HOME BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS WE SPECIALIZE IN NEW ROOFING — SAMPLES AND DISPLAYS OF ALL COLORS
VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION COMPANY
917 FORT 3-2231 EVES 2-4616
"COMPARE OUR PRICES AND WORKMANSHIP"

2x8 2x6 2x10 10x16 GUTTER forms, drain tile, timbers, ladders, decking, doors, sold cheap, various lumber. 7-3411.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

"FOREST" CEDAR SIDING
A New Cedar Specialty for BEAUTY LONG LIFE ECONOMY

A NEW AND ATTRACTIVE TYPE OF SIDING THAT COMES FROM SPECIALLY SELECTED CEDAR LOGS SAWN TO BRING OUT ALL THE DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER OF KNOTS, BURLS AND GRAIN. IT HAS MORE THICKNESS, GREATER WOOD VOLUME TO ADD STRUCTURAL STRENGTH TO ANY BUILDING. ITS SNUG FITTING MAKES GOOD INSULATION AND ITS LOW COST MAKES IT IDEAL FOR MODEST BUDGET HOME BUILDERS OR REMODELLERS

MANUFACTURED BY
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
(Victoria Sawmills Division)
Phone 3-3351
371 GORGE ROAD E.

DRYSDALES BUILDERS SUPPLIES LTD.
1720 Cook Street
No. 1 Siding for Garages 1x8 1x8 1x10 [illegible] lengths $45 per M
1x8 T & G in 8 and 8 lengths, $40 per M
Storm Sash—60c sq. ft.
4x4 Cedar Gutter—34c ft.
Downspouts 18 Spouts—11 50
Elbows—35c Nipples—35c
Phone 4-4411 or 5-5821
Service As Near As Your Phone

FENCING FOR LESS!
50' COMPLETE $16 50
Prefinished oak flooring to cover 25 sq. ft. $15.00
COMBINATION SCREEN DOORS $14 95
12'x20' GARAGE COMPLETE $148 00
Saanich Lumber Yards
Open ALL DAY SATURDAY
3041 Douglas Street 3-3400

SPECIAL CLAY AND GRAVEL fill. Langford Colwood area. Phone 9-1739 and 9-2049.

NAVYJACK CEMENT GRAVEL $2 75 yd. del., road $2 00. 4-1432.

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Shawnigan Lumber Yards Limited
2000 Government St
"Quality at the right price"

SINK TOP SPECIAL
Linoleum sink and Counter Topping 24" wide as low as per running ft 35c

TABLE LEGS
Various lengths in natural maple, black enamelled, walnut or mahogany. The new bracket supplied with these legs allows for vertical or slant mounting—ideal for TV and Hi-Fi sets!

Homeowners and builders: Get your copy of
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Containing 100 approved N.H.A. Homes together with all the plans and sites of N.H.A. or personal financing
Only $1.00

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER
2000 GOVERNMENT ST
3-7201

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
"COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE"
Specializing in house orders to home builders and contractors. Free estimates on your blueprints or we will call and measure. Now is the time to get excellent service and delivery on all your millwork requirements.
WINDOWS
In wood, galvanized steel or aluminum.
FRAMES
All types and special detail as required.
DOORS
Here's a special item: BEECH [illegible] grade fir while they last.
HARDWOOD LUMBER
All types: Birch, Oak, Teak, Walnut, Mahogany cut to your sizes.
PLYWOOD
All types in hardwood, fir or long lengths of marine plywood.
BOAT LUMBER
Yellow Cedar, Honduras Mahogany, Spruce. Also a good selection of boat plans.
FOR A COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE SEE
BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
550 GARBALLY ROAD 3-6171

GOING TO BUILD?
CALL US FOR BUILDING SUPPLIES
Terms — Quality — Service
R. A. GREEN LBR. CO. LTD.
Douglas St — 4-7014

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

NOW IS THE TIME!
Repair the Furnace that needs attention. We have Fire Bricks, Furnace Liners and Stand Fire Clay and Devil's Putty. Bricks of every description and Mortar Quick-mix Concrete and Topping Mix from 90c. Patio and Stepping Stones are available in a variety of colours from 85c.
Come in and browse. Parking no problem. Open on Saturdays till 1 p.m.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY
375 Gorge Road East Phone 3-4172 (Opposite B.C. Electric Bus Depot)

THE LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY
NOBODY UNDERSELLS US ON PLYWOODS
10% OFF 10%
ALL PLUMBING
LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY
445 Goldstream Ave Ph 8-1124
Open 8 to 5 30 Daily

62 FURNITURE

BRITISH CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY, 1402 Broad at Johnson. Personal calls with patterns. No obligations. Custom period remodelling repairs. Phone 3-2222 eves 4-0300.

LEAVING TOWN, SELLING FUR-niture. Limed oak bedroom suite $170. Three piece davenport set $100. Sofa $35. Bed, $25. Other items. 3-4656.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, SECTION-al, drop side crib and mattress, high chair. All excellent condition, very reasonable. 7-3394.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SEE THE HOME FURNITURE 816 PANDORA

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD furniture? See Palmers Furniture, 1054 Pandora, near Cook. 3-6219.

FRENCH POLISHING REPAIRS furniture refinishing. Specialty Piano. Cabinetry. 751 Discovery Street. 3-4616.

PAY LESS QUALITY USED FURniture, stoves, refrigerators, radios. Reliable Furniture, 841 Johnson.

WALNUT DOUBLE BED, SPRING and spring-filled mattress, complete $30. 3-4204.

SOLID WALNUT GIBBARD 8-PCE dining room suite. Beautiful condition. $195. 4-4781.

3-PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTERfield, grey wool frieze, as new $100, lounge chair $30. 3-0816.

SIX PIECE DINETTE SUITE, COFfee table, trilight. All in good condition. 2812 Shelbourne. 3-3074.

ONE METAL BED, DOUBLE SIM mons spring and mattress, $15. Phone 4-3439.

7-PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTERfield, grey wool frieze, as new, $100, lounge chair $30. 3-0819.

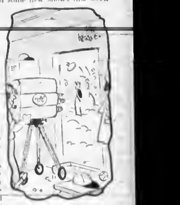
3 DINING ROOM CHAIRS. PHONE 4-4720.

7 SOFA FOR PLAYROOM OR DEN $8. Phone 4-6114.

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

THIS WEEK'S PREVIEW: More specials, better old movies, the return of some regulars, the departure of much summer junk and some new shows this week as the 1958-59 TV season takes shape. Specials are an interview of Russia's Mikoyan, Sullivan with Ice Capades and the U.S. tennis finals today, a "Music U.S.A." show tomorrow, Men in Battle at Arnhem on Wednesday and Shirley Temple's "The Wild Swans" on Friday. Returning or starting are such as Steve Allen, John Dunbar, Perry Como, Steve Canyon, Brains and Brawn, Voice of Firestone and Lawrence Welk's youth show, the last two with new formats.



"Isn't this carrying your complete baseball coverage too far?"

Good movies in the next two days alone are "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Cabin in the Sky," "Casablanca" and "The Hucksters" (details below). Later in the week are "Appointment with Venus," "Little Kidnappers," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Mrs. Miniver," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Anchors Aweigh." During the week we will lose PCL baseball, No Warning, The Brothers, Circus Boy, Beat the Clock and a half a dozen assorted rerun series.

Sunday's Highlights

2.00—New series called Better Schools (channel 4).

4.00—Film of winning PNE livestock (channels 2 and 6).

5.30—Youth Wants to Know interviews Anastas Mikoyan of Russia. First of live interviews filmed in Moscow recently (channel 4).

6.00—Survey of U.S. school conditions (channel 7).

6.15—John Dunbar starts another season again with contralto Eleanor Duff as opening guest (channel 6).

7.00—June Lockhart and Hugh O'Reilly take over as parents on Lassie (channel 7).

7.30—Last time for No Warning (channel 4), and for The Brothers (channels 7 and 12).

8.00—Ed Sullivan with Ice Capades of 1959 and Johnnie Ray, Jill Cory, Georgia Gibbs (channels 2, 7, 12); Steve Allen and gang are back, with guests Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Andy Griffith, McGuire sisters (channel 4).

9.00—Chevy guests are Carol Burnett, Mickey Shaughnessy (channel 4); Marge and Gower Champion in a GE comedy (channel 7).

10.00—Close-Up reports on the Stratford season (channel 2); Traffic Court may return this time, finally (channel 5).

10.30—Mike Wallace interviews philosopher Mortimer Adler (channel 5).

Sunday's Sport

11.00 a.m.—U.S. amateur tennis finals (channel 4).

2.30 p.m.—Portland at Seattle, two games, ending PCL baseball telecasts for the year (channel 11).

Sunday's Movies

1.30—Lady Takes a Chance, channel 6, John Wayne.

2.00—Canterville Ghost, channel 5, Charles Laughton.

2.00—Bill Elliott western, channel 7.

2.30—Stranger on Horseback, channel 4, Joel McCrea.

2.30—Ruling Voice, channel 12, Loretta Young.

3.30—Claudia and David, channel 7, Robert Young.

5.00—Consolation Marriage, channel 13, Myrna Loy.

7.00—Crash Dive, channel 6, Tyrone Power.

8.30—We're Only Human, channel 13, Preston Foster.

10.00—War Paint, channel 6, Robert Stack.

10.00—Fiddlers Three, channel 13, Tommy Trinder.

10.40—Cabin in the Sky, channel 12, Ethel Waters, Rochester, Lena Horne.

11.00—Kiss of Death, channel 4, Victor Mature.

11.00—Harvey Girls, channel 5, Judy Garland.

11.15—All Quiet on the Western Front, channel 2, Lew Ayres. The 1930 anti-war film: a movie classic.

11.30—Racket Busters, channel 11, Humphrey Bogart.

Monday's Highlights

7.30—"Monkey on the Back," documentary on drug addiction (channel 2), new time for Search for Adventure (channel 6).

9.00—21 is still going (channel 4); Voice of Firestone back, with a variety format, including emcee John Daly, Jo Stafford, Rise Stevens, Dorette Morrow, guitarist Carlos Montoya (channel 5); "Music U.S.A." honoring composer Johnny Green, with Benny Goodman, Sheb Wooley, Diahann Carroll, Andre Previn (channel 7).

10.00—"Music, U.S.A." repeated (channel 2); Rory Calhoun in a Suspicion thriller (channel 4).

10.30—Bold Journey starts its third season (channel 5).

Monday's Movies

11.00—Sweethearts, channel 5, part one, Nelson Eddy.

11.30—Susan Lenox, channel 12, Greta Garbo.

1.00—What a Woman, channel 5, Rosalind Russell.

2.30—Girl in the Case, channel 11, Edmund Lowe.

3.00—Caught, channel 6, James Mason.

3.00—Cabin in the Sky, channel 12. Good musical.

3.00—Chasing Yesterday, channel 13, John Qualen.

3.15—Footsteps in the Dark, channel 2, Errol Flynn.

4.00—Chad Hanna, channel 7, Henry Fonda.

4.15—Canon City, channel 11, Scott Brady.

5.00—Four Mothers, channel 4, Claude Rains.

Westerns—Channel 12 at 5.15, channel 13 at 6.00.

8.00—On Again, Off Again, channel 13, Wheeler and Woolsey.

9.30—Brigand's Band, channel 13, Italian film.

10.00—Belle of the Yukon, channel 6, Dinah Shore.

10.40—Fighting Man of the Plains, channel 12, Randolph Scott.

11.15—Casablanca, channel 11, Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. The movie that revived "As Time Goes By."

11.25—Witness to Murder, channel 2, George Sanders.

11.30—Strange Bargain, channel 13, Henry Morgan.

12.00—The Hucksters, channel 5, Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Sidney Greenstreet, many more in an excellent movie.

2.00 a.m.—We're Only Human, channel 13.

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7 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

6 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

5 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

4 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

3 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

2 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

1 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Radio and heater. Finished in Duotone $95

Before You Buy Any Car See The Sensational BORGWARD ISABELLA The German Sports Sedan

SPORTS CAR PERFORMANCE AND CAR ROOMINESS AND COMFORT

CRUISES AT 75 MPH

GIVES 40 MPG

STATION WAGONS SPORT COUPES

A L S O

TEST DRIVE THE Lloydwagon 7-PASSENGER BUS ONLY $1927 COMPLETE.

½-TON PICKUPS ONLY $1670

ENSIGN MOTORS

Lloydwagon Borgward

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2317 QUADRA ST.

OPPOSITE CURLING RINK

OPEN EVES PHONE 5-5617

MORRIS "1000" 50 MPG, 75 M.P.H. ONLY $1575

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1956 DODGE Meadow V-8 Pickup. Low mileage. Showroom new throughout $1550

1954 DODGE Club Sedan. Six cylinder. Automatic. Showroom new throughout $1295

1953 AUSTIN Convertible. Showroom new throughout $725

1950 MORRIS Oxford Coach. Showroom new throughout $350

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2040 DOUGLAS ST. 3 DAYS Evenings Trover Windmill 6-3686

1957 AUSTIN NICE CONDITION $1895 cash. 2-4-5

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REGAL MOTORS LTD.

SUPREME ENGLISH CARS

1952 JAGUAR XK 120 3.4 Roadster. Radio. Heater. Wire wheels. Finished in Duotone $2195

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As much credit enjoyment as anyone can get anywhere in four hours is contained in the pleasant drive along Highway No. 1 from Victoria to Campbell River. You will see bustling cities, peaceful little towns, scenic countryside and the awe-inspiring magnificence of Vancouver Island's mountains and surrounding seas. This particular scene is just south of Mill Bay, as the fabulous journey begins.

SOOKE
35 Miles from Victoria

GROUSE NEST
AGE
Enjoy a holiday far from the madding crowd just 35 Miles from Victoria via Sooke Road
PAVED ROADWAY TO THE DOOR
LODGE AND CABINS
REFRIGERATION, OUTDOOR FIREPLACES
SWIMMING POOL
Safe, sandy beach nearby. Ideal neighborhood for young families
GROUSE NEST
R.R. 3 VICTORIA MODEL RD.

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On Trans-Canada Highway, 20 miles from Victoria. Opening for season 1957. Modern cabins, all conveniences, overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait and Olympic Mountains. Phone Metchosin 59 or write R. GUTZ, R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE
Lodge accommodation with meals. Cottages with kitchenettes. Groups welcome. Boat and motor for hire. Bathing, fishing, canoe trips. Phone Sooke 77 or write Mrs. Gordon Phone Sooke 80 Mr. J. Lavallee.

SOOKE COVE COTTAGES
5-unit accommodation at Whiffen Spit. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Modern kitchens and baths. Fully equipped cottages for rent. Phone Sooke 80 Mr. J. Lavallee.

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SEABREEZE COTTAGES
(Ruth Woodcock)
Fully modern cottages of three or four rooms, with running water in one and hot water heating in the other. Phone Ganges 158 or write P.O. Box 264

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45 Miles from Victoria

DEER LODGE MILL BAY
Owned by
MANSEPP'S SEA VIEW MOTEL, Nanaimo
Modern cabins with kitchenettes. Private entrances at all cabins. Reasonable rates. Write for reservations to
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HOLIDAY IN UNSPOILED BEAUTY
MOTHERCRAFT HOTELS AT GANGES
BEAUTYREST LODGE
ON SCENIC FISHER ISLAND
Phone Gulf Isl. 96 or write to Fort Washington B.C.

PROFIT BUILDERS
CLASSIFIED ADS DON'T COST—THEY PAY!

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30 Miles from Victoria

WILCUMA LODGE
Modern cabins on the sandy beach at Cherry Point. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Sooke 77 or write Mrs. Gordon
Model Electric refrigerator unit
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30 miles from Victoria

SUNSET AUTO PARK
Modern cabins on the lovely shores of Lake Cowichan. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Lake Cowichan 58 or write P.O. Box 58 Lake Cowichan, B.C.

Cedar Cabins Resort
BOOK NOW FOR SEPTEMBER
Good beach and facilities for children. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Lake Cowichan 58 or write P.O. Box 58 Lake Cowichan, B.C.
MARY AND BILL RAVENHILL

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15 Miles North of Nanaimo

TILLICUM BEACHSIDE COTTAGES—Sheltered bathing and fishing. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Phone Nanaimo 9R30 or write Box 1, Cedar, B.C.

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Quiet cottages among wooded surroundings. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Nanaimo 9R30 or write Box 1, Cedar, B.C.

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Where the Classified Section Daily

FRENCH CREEK
30 Miles North of Victoria

FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP
Modern cabins and boats
Accommodation at Boat Basin
STEVE AND HILDA NYERHOOH
Phone Parksville 48

QUALICUM BEACH
90 Miles from Victoria

GRANDVIEW TOURIST COURTS
Under New Management
AT BEAUTIFUL QUALICUM
OPEN APRIL 15—OCT. 1
Safe sandy beach. Safe bathing. Safe fishing. Boats for hire. Large or small cabins. Reasonable rates. Modern conveniences.
SWIMMING SWIMMING PIERREO
Overnight & more Tour Parties Welcome
WRITE OR PHONE FOR PROSPECTUS
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BAYVIEW PARK
AUTO COURT
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QUALICUM BAY
115 Miles from Victoria

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Cafe and Auto Court
Qualicum Beach, B.C.
Phone Qualicum Beach 2181
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Write or Phone QUALICUM BAY 2181

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15 Miles from Victoria

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
Parksville V.I. B.C.
This Old-World type hotel with its modern conveniences, offers you quiet relaxation in a friendly atmosphere. Situated on the shores of Georgia Strait, with safe sandy beach, safe bathing, boating and fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Modern cabins with kitchenettes. Rates reasonable. Write for reservations to
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ALL MEALS—OWNER MANAGEMENT
PHONE 48

TUAN RESORT
On the Sea
Fully automatic cottages with fine safe sandy beach. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Parksville 1R2 or write Box 1, Tuan, B.C.

COURTENAY DISTRICT
Graycrest-On-The-Sea
Fine, safe sandy beach. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Courtenay 1R4 or write Box 1, Graycrest, B.C.

LONG BEACH, V.I.

Wickaninnish Lodge
Long Beach OUCLUTSET, via Port Alberni, opens from early June to late September. Modern cabins with kitchenettes. Safe sandy beach. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Ucluelet 1R2 or write Box 1, Ucluelet, B.C.

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RAINBOW LODGE
ON ALTA LAKE
5 acre site FOR SALE 75 Miles North of Vancouver. Modern cabins with kitchenettes. Safe sandy beach. Safe bathing, boating, fishing. Boats and motors for hire. Phone Alta Lake 1R2 or write Box 1, Alta Lake, B.C.

CARIBOO, B.C.

HUNTING
Deer and Moose
PROTECTED GROUNDS — CAMPING
FAT OLD TROUT
KNIGHT LAKE RANCH
Blackie Lake
Cariboo, B.C.

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Offered for the first time in Victoria, this well-established 10-bedroom guest house presents an interesting opportunity to those with a large family. Excellent location, handsome home with spacious rooms, fully modern throughout, hot water heating. Ideal for business property. In owner occupied, this home could show a handsome monthly profit. Inventory furnished. Full price $35,000. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive with
Cornell, V. Ev Macklin, 6-4512
Phone Victoria 3-4512 Evenings 2-3-4512

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Modern, well-kept, 10-suite apartment. 8 suites one-bedroom, 2 suites two-bedroom. Rents $5,400 per annum. Well-located on bus route. Automatic heating. Well-built, brick and stucco. Good condition throughout. Owner will consider trade for smaller apartment or revenue property. Full price $65,000. Terms. Exclusive with
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LAKESIDE RESORT
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Put the best in the sun and enjoy the best in life. Fully furnished cabins, private baths, electric heating, electric refrigerators, electric stoves, electric hot water heaters, electric lights, electric fans, electric blankets, electric irons, electric toasters, electric coffee percolators, electric radios, electric clocks, electric vacuum cleaners, electric floor polishers, electric waffle irons, electric frying pans, electric roasters, electric mixers, electric can openers, electric knives, electric egg cookers, electric sandwich grills

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
OF VICTORIA, LTD.
631 FATOR AT BROAD 8-4131

"WATERFRONT"

"WANT TO BUILD NHA?"

"COUNTRY SQUIRE"

$21,500

"ROYAL OAK"

$19,500

"CADBORO BAY"

$17,900

'LOVELY'

$16,850

'LOOKS ARE DECEIVING'

$14,950

"COUNTRY LIFE"

$14,210

"JUBILEE"

$12,600

"NORTH OAK PAY"

"OIL-O-MATIC"

$10,500

"OAK BAY"

$12,250

"TOO BIG FOR TWO"

$10,950

"SAANICH OAK GROVE"

$9775

"THREE HOUSES"

$11,400

"CLOSE IN"

$3500

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
OF VICTORIA, LTD.
911 PANDORA AT BROAD 8-4131

"WANT TO BUILD NHA?"

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER
$7500

$2500 DOWN

"CONSIDER THIS" —

$10,900

"BE A LANDLORD"

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

$3000
$12,600

LITTLE GEM

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS

FAMILY HOME"

FULL PRICE $17,500

$7250

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$5950

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$1000 DOWN"

'LANGFORD SPECIAL'

$4950

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$4500

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$31,500

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911 Pith St. 3-4113 8-4114

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$2000 DOWN—
$65 MONTH+
BUNGALOW PLUS
SUITE

$9700

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GONZALES
227 Robertson Street

Close to City Centre
$8500 Nice little 5-room sub-
stantial home with full base-
ment, gas heating, fenced yard.
Phone Mr. Lake, or Mrs. Gilchrist
at 3-6241 or 2-2098

BRAND NEW
Phone 3-3198 up to four area in this
new 3 bedroom home. Full base-
ment. Gas heating. $13,500. Call
Mr. Johnston 6-6414 or 3-3198.

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Stephenson
Ltd.

FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER
$7500

$2500 DOWN

GORGE
REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE

$10,900

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

$3000
$12,600

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
Quiet Street

FULL PRICE $17,500

OAK BAY
NEWPORT AVE
AREA

$7250

OAK BAY

$17,800

OAK BAY

PRICE $21,500

Do You Want—
OAK BAY?
SECLUSION?
SUPERIOR SEA VIEW?
LARGE PROPERTY?
HW AUTO OIL?
2½ BATHROOMS?

PRICE $28,500

Luxury Duplex
Seafront

$31,500

UPLANDS
BEAUTIFUL SEAFRONT

$42,500

K.ER & STEPHENSON LTD.
Hammer Mitchell Building Brokers
909 GOVERNMENT STREET.

HIGH And DRY

$9700

VERY WELL SITUATED

$16,500

Close to City Centre
$8500 Nice little 5-room sub-
stantial home with full base-
ment, gas heating, fenced yard.
Phone Mr. Lake, or Mrs. Gilchrist
at 3-6241 or 2-2098

BRAND NEW
Phone 3-3198 up to four area in this
new 3 bedroom home. Full base-
ment. Gas heating. $13,500. Call
Mr. Johnston 6-6414 or 3-3198.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BYRON PRICE
1214 QUADRA STREET

Opportunity
BUILD NOW
NO GIMMICKS

Did you know that we can build a home for you, for unfurnished, for as little as (400 dollars) cash, providing you can pay $125 per month for 4 years? 20 years with even drop back to normal. For further information please phone, Gordon Marshall, Dorne Cornish Jack Felton Anytime, 5-2458

$14,515 — $2500 DN
ESQUIMALT

CEDAR HILL

$11,700

263 NIAGARA
$6500

HIGH QUADRA
OR
FAIRFIELD
N.H.A.
3 BEDROOMS

REVENUE

$17,800

NEW
1800 MIDGARD
$8500

Gordon Head
NHA
Immediate Possession

OPEN HOUSE
$1500 DOWN
3137 Wascana
2-4, 7-8 p.m.
Sept. 6, 7, 8

Vacant possession, 5 rooms, full basement, choice location.
Excellent buying at
$8900

DAVID R McADAMS
REALTY
1241 Broad Street

YOUR INSPECTION
OPEN HOUSE
2966 ASHDOWNE
FRIDAY, 5th, 2-6
SATURDAY, 6th, 2-5

BRAND NEW
OAK BAY
$1000 DOWN

BLUE MOON SPECIAL

$10,975

SEE IT TODAY AND BUY
IT TOMORROW

BEAUTY AND LOCATION

$11,500

MOREY & JOHNSTONE
Real Estate 1016 Broad

BEAUTY MORE PROSPECTIVE
PURCHASERS THROUGHOUT
MULTIPLE LISTING

MOUNTVIEW LIMITED MORTGAGE
1218 Broad St. Ph. 3-7705

FAMILY HOME CEDAR HILL dist.
3 bdrms, fin. rec. room, garage,
fenced yard. $16,500 terms. Phone owner
for appnt. 4-3033.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

LOW PRICE
LOW UPKEEP
$4950

$4950

CITY
CLOSE IN
$1500 DOWN

$8450

HIGH QUADRA
Trees—Seclusion

$10,500

OAK BAY
1,846.50 FT
THREE BEDROOMS
OIL HEAT
SEPARATE GARAGE
½ BASEMENT
TAXES $114.66

$12,600

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
NEAR PARK
$12,600

OAK BAY
OPPORTUNITY
OWNER
TRANSFERRED
CONSIDER THIS
FOR VALUE
6 YEARS OLD

1,560 SQ. FT.
PLUS
ATTACHED
GARAGE

$18,900

BOORMAN
INVESTMENT CO., LTD
911 PORT ST

DOUGLAS HAWKES
& CO

$18,500

$16,700

$15,500

$14,700

$13,200

$13,250

$10,900

BRAND NEW
OAK BAY
$1000 DOWN

$11,500

MOREY & JOHNSTONE
Real Estate 1016 Broad

BEAUTY MORE PROSPECTIVE
PURCHASERS THROUGHOUT
MULTIPLE LISTING

MOUNTVIEW LIMITED MORTGAGE
1218 Broad St. Ph. 3-7705

FAMILY HOME CEDAR HILL dist.
3 bdrms, fin. rec. room, garage,
fenced yard. $16,500 terms. Phone owner
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Frank A. Martin
Agencies Ltd.
1116 BLANSHARD ST.

$2000 Down
$13,125 Full Price

$7900
$2300 Down

Fairfield

$14,125

Portage Inlet
Admirals Road

$6,500

4.9 Acres — Nice
Slope

$10,950

READ THIS!
BRAND NEW
NHA—Very Close In
$1800 DOWN

$12,500

Side-by-Side
Duplex,
NHA 5's

$18,500

OAK BAY
Low Down Payment

$10,500

Offering Far Sale

$8800

ARE YOU THE

VIEW
SECTION

$10,900

"WONDERFUL VALUE"

$10,950

$10,000

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN
& Sons Ltd — Est. 1909
1112 Broad Street Phone 3-5525

SNAP
1415 HAULTAIN
$1000 DOWN

$7950

949 OFFING AVE

$16,800

Home With A
Warm Heart

$17,500

DRIVE BY THESE
EXCLUSIVES

$6250

$10,950

$9650

EXCLUSIVE
Do You Want Seclusion
A Wonderful View
No Gardening
Yet Close to Bus and
Stores?

$18,500

WHAT'S YOUR OFFER?
OAK BAY BORDER

$8800

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
$2500 Down, $65 per mo
Incl. Tax Pay't.

$8000

VICTORIA
REALTY LTD.
1016 Broad Street

NEW! NEW!
NHA — NHA
$1850 DOWN

$13,000

SEA VIEW

$25,100

COUNTRY RESIDENT!

LIVE RENT FREE
HAVE INCOME TOO!

OAK BAY

ESQUIMALT
(BY THE SEA)

$10,000

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON
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ESTABLISHED 1885
1003 DOUGLAS ST. 4-8134

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ON A QUIET STREET

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OFF ROCKLAND

$17,950

$14,900

ARE THERE JUST
TWO OF YOU?

$15,900

$17,700

NEWSTEAD
960 Pine St. 3-6171

OAK BAY
OVERLOOKING STRAITS
AND OLYMPICS

$12,000
$2,000

FOUR NEW HOMES

$8950

$9800

$11,700

$14,150

$10,500—OAK BAY

BARTLETT
Real Estate Ltd.

$9750

2434 DRYFE ST.
N. OAK BAY

$8950

ESQUIMALT—
$1850 DN.

$6950

N.H.A.
DOWN PAYMENT
$990 TO $1595
ONLY
LEFT

$17,500

$17,800

$8500

$8000

$17,700

$8124

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1016 DOUGLAS ST.

PROSPECT LAKE
HOME

$12,000

LOOK
WHAT I'VE FOUND!

$10,500

$9750

$8950

$10,500

$10,950

$11,500

$12,900

DUPLEX
FULLY FURNISHED

$16,800

$10,500

$9750

$8950

$17,500

$15,900

$17,700

$8124

$6950

$17,500

$17,800

$8500

$8000

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
WHY PAY RENT?
4 ROOM STUCCO BASEMENT SUITE

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
1923 Quadra St.
"PLANNING NO PROBLEM"
DRIVE BY
2973 CEDAR HILL

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YOU NEED MORE EXERCISE, MR. ABERNATHY.
VERY WELL, DOCTOR. WHAT WOULD YOU PRESCRIBE?
I SUGGEST YOU RIDE A BICYCLE FOR TWO HOURS EVERY DAY.
HALF HOUR TO GO, DUDLEY.

FRASER BISCOE
JUST LISTED "HIGH QUADRA"

HAGAR'S
EXCLUSIVE OAK BAY SUPERB LOCATION SEE PICTURE SATURDAY EVENING AND

$6300
RURAL RUSTIC
$10,750 Full Price

AUTHENTIC TUDOR SEA VIEWS
$15,500

Rockland Avenue
$17,950

OAK BAY LANSDOWNE
$17,900

TUDOR COTTAGE
OAK BAY
NO STEPS
$11,500

Tudor Cottage
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Drive By 3085 Colquitz
$12,900

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CHOICE LOCATION ST. CHARLES AREA 3 YEARS OLD 3 BEDROOMS
$16,950

1541 DERBY ROAD
$7600
"EASY WORK BUNGALOW"
$7600

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Near Park—Sea
REVENUE
3 ROOMS OWNER
$8750

GOOD LOOKING
$12,650

$22,000

CANADA TRUST

$8700
ROYAL OAK
$2500 DOWN
1/2-ACRE

$8250
Professional Executive

$16,900
$2500 LOOK

$9500
OAK BAY
SOUTH

$13,500
OAK BAY
TUDOR HOME

$18,300

CITY
$1500 CASH
$70 MONTH
PIT and FI
PRICE $8000

NEW NHA BUNGALOW
$2200 DOWN $2200

$13,300
STOP - LOOK

24 HOUR SERVICE
2 7276

FAIRFIELD
REALTY
1101 COOK ST.

CLOSE IN
51 MENZIES ST.
$7100

REVENUE
$19,000

3 SUITES
$1500 DOWN
LIVE RENT FREE
$11,500

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LIMITED
1120 BLANSHARD STREET
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD
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3 BEDROOMS
UNIVERSITY AREA
LOVELY VIEWS

ROYAL OAK
$14,000

HIGH QUADRA
IMMACULATE
BUNGALOW

GORDON HEAD
$15,750

$13,100
CONVERT TO DUPLEX
9 ROOMS
$12,600

$8400
DELIGHTFUL
$8950

BRAND NEW
4-ROOM BUNGALOW
$10,500

CEDAR HILL
BLENKINSOP AREA
$12,600

THREE BEDROOMS
$16,800

JUBILEE AREA
$1500 DOWN
$9500

STUCCO BUNGALOW
$6950

RETIRED PEOPLE
$8750

$5000

$800 DOWN $800

$7200

$12,600

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & Co. Ltd.

OAK BAY

LEADS & SPARES

TAYLOR SPITTAL
821 PORT ST.
YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION

ROYAL OAK
$17,350

HIGH QUADRA TRIPLEX
DO H.W. MUST BE SOLD!
$17,750

ESQUIMALT
$12,600

DID U KNOW
WITH AS LOW AS $500 DOWN YOU COULD OWN YOUR OWN HOME

BRAND NEW
JUBILEE AREA
$13,750
$12,600

$ Dollar Value

$12,600

DREAM HOME

SWINERTON'S
1020 Broughton St.

Waterfront
GORDON HEAD
$14,700

$9500—$2000 DOWN

BRAND NEW
QUICK POSSESSION
$9800
$11,700

OFF THE AVE.
$12,950

N. OAK BAY—NHA
$16,800

$12,600

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd.
N.R. CLOVERDALE
$4700
OAK BAY BORDER
$14,500

DIGNIFIED ATTRACTIVE SWEEPING SEA VIEWS
$19,750

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
$15,250

OPEN HOUSE
$12,600

PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS
$13,250

MARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

F. N. Cabeldu
Mt. DOUGLAS AREA
6 ROOMS
1 ACRE
$18,500

$22,500

PICTURE BOOK HOME
2 MILE CIRCLE
$16,800

WEE FARM IN TOWN
$11,300

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
GORDON HEAD
SOMETHING GOOD
$2500 DOWN
CLOSE-IN
$11,500

CORDOVA BAY
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
$11,950

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
$6500

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES
$16,800

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES

M & W
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

WILLOWS
$14,500

DIGNIFIED ATTRACTIVE SWEEPING SEA VIEWS
$19,750

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
$12,600

PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS
$13,250

MARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

F. N. Cabeldu
Mt. DOUGLAS AREA
6 ROOMS
1 ACRE
$18,500

$22,500

PICTURE BOOK HOME
2 MILE CIRCLE
$16,800

WEE FARM IN TOWN
$11,300

FAMILY HOME
$7350
$15,900 DOWN
$6500

1.06 ACRES
$10,500

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

OAK BAY
$6500

WATERFRONT

WHITTOME'S
REVENUE
CITY — SECLUSION
$15,750

VIEW ROYAL
$11,500

$2000 DOWN
1 ACRE
$6950

QUICK POSSESSION
MUST SELL!
$12,600

EXCLUSIVE
CITY BUNGALOW
$4950
$13,250

SECLUDED
$10,950

OAK BAY
LOW TAXES
GOOD AREA
1300 SQ. FT.
$15,750

ESQUIMALT
$1950 DOWN
$10,900
$4950

OPEN HOUSE
$7350

$5950

DEAN AVE. AREA
$11,500

OAK BAY
$10,500

CEDAR HILL
DONCASTER
$10,450

"UNIQUE PROPERTY"
ESPARD - GONZALES
$11,500

$15,900

HEISTERMAN
OAK BAY
NEAR SHOPPING CENTRE, SCHOOLS and TRANSPORTATION
$12,600

HIGH QUADRA
3 BEDROOMS
$17,500

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT
$10,500

FAMILY HOME
ESTEVAN AREA
$13,000

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1911
OAK BAY SOUTH
VIEW — VIEW
PLUS REVENUE

DEAN HEIGHTS
$2500 DOWN
$11,500

OAK BAY SOUTH
SMALL, SECLUDED
GARDEN
$17,850

McCANDLESS REALTY
A FAMILY SPECIAL
$9660

2½ ACRES
$13,500

PROFITABLE

$16,800
HIGH FAIRFIELD
EXCLUSIVE
$14,900

FAIRFIELD
NEAR PARK, SEA
DUPLEX
$15,000

LOOK
NO STEPS
NEAR SHOPS, BUS
$6950

RANDALL'S LIMITED
NEW — VACANT
MOVE IN
$14,000

DUPLEX
SPACIOUS ROOMS
$8950

NEW NEW
FINISHED IN
TIPT. MINER
VIEW ROYAL
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
$11,800

HOME AND SUITE
3 BEDROOMS
$17,500

WALKING DISTANCE
$7350

ENGLISH
$23,500

For Quick Sale
The price is right
$15,500

THE CITY BROKERAGE

Rummyride - Richardson
NHA—1,275 SQ. FT.
$3195 Down — $16,200

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KING REALTY
520 TARBOR BLDG. 3-4121

OAK BAY SECLUSION

Three chamber 2-Bd home in a home of quality and charm. Full basement with rec. room, 2 pc. bath. Full basement with oil heat. The grounds are delightful and enjoy a subdivision of quality. Low, low taxes. Priced at $11,300. Situated south of the Avenue. FIRST CLOSE $4,500. Balance $60 P.M. P.I.T.

RURAL RETREAT ROYAL OAK

This 3-bedroom home on 3.89 acres has everything you could want in living space. 14 x 28 ft. Panel living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 pc. bathroom. Kitchen up to date with eating area. Utility room. Full basement with oil heat. Garage and workshop. Fruit trees. Priced at $10,500

RETIRING? $4950

This 5-room cottage needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Close to bus, shopping and schools. Only $500 down. Balance $40 P.M. Be the first to see this home. Phone now.

$2500 DOWN OAK BAY

Two-roomed modern in new district. Close to schools and bus. Only $2,500 down. Balance $60 P.M. Call us today.

$12,600

OAK BAY 6 ON 1 FLOOR

Lot size 60 x 120 ft. Value ? — Arrive! 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, can turn into two. Large living room with open fireplace. Dining room. Lots more. Only 5 years old. Garage.

$12,600

Save Thousands—Inspect Today

REVENUE— CR FAMILY HOME

Owner can build 2 bedroom suite in basement. Rents for $60 per month. Worth this to some family. Only $1,000 down. Balance $60 P.M. P.I.T.

$9300

PARTY ASLEEP
Lee Bailey 4-3118

JOHN BLAIR Ltd.
620 VIEW ST
5-3742

HIGH QUADRA IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$1,500 down will carry you into possession of this new custom 3 bedroom bungalow, on a large, landscaped lot. Full basement with rec. room and hall. 2 fireplaces, oil heating with hot water heating system. Full price $13,950. Terms.

Phone 4-3118 after 6 p.m.
Bartlett-Irvine—Call Mr. Agar

FAIRFIELD FAMILY OR REVENUE

In an ever-growing area we offer either a large family home or revenue property. Up and down duplex, 3 bedrooms each side, with a spacious recreation room and an extra bedroom in basement. Each side has kitchen, living room and bath. Kitchen to the water. Hotwater heating. Lovely lawns and garden. Close to bus, shopping and schools. Only $10,950. Terms.

Exclusive agents for Fairfield and our expert will gladly show you this property.

OAK BAY SOUTH

An attractive 3-bedroom home with a choice location. Well-kept lawns and garden. Fruit trees. Close to bus, shopping and schools. Full price $10,500. Terms. Only $1,000 down and an easily sold home.

Phone 4-3118 for Reno Rose 3-7031 or 3-7704

JOHN GREENWOOD
1114 Broad Street

151 COUNTRY HOMES and PROPERTIES

HAGAR'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH 11 ACRES

Price the lowest members are considering at this time. Situated 4 miles from city limits, 2 miles from Sidney. Modern 6-room bungalow with full basement, oil heating, electric range, refrigerator, washing machine, etc. Lot is partly cleared and has a number of fruit trees, including apples, pears, plums and cherries. Domestic water supply. Garage and workshop. Priced at

$25,000

Terms Arranged
P. H. Sidney 5-2331
Brand & Hunter Ltd. 611 Yates

McKENZIE AVENUE
4 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM CITY

A delightful bungalow set in one-half acre of lawns and garden. Living room with fireplace, dining room, being offered a very desirable home at a reasonable price. Modern kitchen and bathroom. Full basement with hot-water heating. Garage and workshop. Fruit trees and berries. Domestic water supply. Lot is 100 ft. by 210 ft. Full price

$17,500

Terms Arranged.
Phone 4-3178 Luney, Rae & Hall
6-014 Mr. Burton-S. Rae 3-7.35.

PANORAMA HOMES LTD.
1008 Government St.

What does you for my dough, we'll ask that question. Here's a real investment in the Gore Lane area.

3 bedroom home, rumpus room, and extra shower. Only $9000 down.

Revenue home, 3 bdrm up, 1 bdrm down. Only $1000 down. Extra lot with room for 2 more homes. Full price $13,500.

Terms call G. Duncanson, eves. 2-2348 or 3-7.33.

1 THIRD TRACT — 3 ACRES ready for one of the new homes to remain there. The attractive location is on Cedar Hill Cross Road, with a view of the Gorge waterway, Mount Tolmie and Gorge area. Lovely. The price is $3,000 and terms can be arranged. Phone 2-3.33 or 3-7.33 any time.

IF YOU ARE THE OUTDOOR TYPE and looking for a two-bed room, full basement home, with fruit trees, grape arbor, garage and workshop, all on a large lot, then you'll like this home. Only $8,500. Terms.

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1218 Government St.

PRIVATE SALE

Owner moving to Prince George. Must sell 5-room bungalow, full basement, oil heating, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Close to bus, shopping and schools. Only $1,000 down. Balance $60 P.M. Full price $8,500. Phone 4-1.33 after 6 p.m.

$2500 DOWN

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PRIVATE SALE

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LANGFORD and COLWOOD

$1000 Down and only 7 per cent interest on this 3 bdrm. Duplex home with full basement. Each side has kitchen, living room, bath. Full price and this home is yours. Reduced to $8,500. Call Mr. Agar.

Another revenue home. Only $7,500. Down payment $1,000. Balance $60 P.M.

$7950

Exclusive agents for Fairfield and our expert will gladly show you this property.

OAK BAY SOUTH

An attractive 3-bedroom home with a choice location. Well-kept lawns and garden. Fruit trees. Close to bus, shopping and schools. Full price $10,500. Terms. Only $1,000 down and an easily sold home.

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SKY MASTERS

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

BEN BOLT

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY

Garden Notes

Mother Was Duchess!

BY M. A. CHESNUT-EBBS

APPLE FOR NAMING — C. B. Salmon, Victoria: The beautiful apple you sent me really has no name if as you say, you grew it from a seed. All named apples are grown from grafts [illegible] the parent. They are identical to every way with the parent. Every seedling has two parents and is therefore a new variety, sometimes to all women thinks up a monker for it.

From the appearance of your apple and its early date of ripening, I am reasonably sure that one parent must have been the Duchess apple.

MONTBRETIA CULTURE — F. H. Vreeland, Wyo. Montbretias become overcrowded, as they, invariably do when grown in a spot to their liking they should be taken up and divided in September, replanting the individual corms 3 inches deep and about 8 inches apart in rich, [illegible] soil. I take it from the overcrowded condition of your clumps that they have been in your garden for some time and are therefore one of the older varieties. Some of the newer kinds are not so hardy, and are best treated like gladiolus, taking up the corms for the winter.

[illegible] plan [illegible] I suppose [illegible] Creasons and some Montes.

SICK CAMELLIA — P. [illegible] A. The yellow leaf [illegible] yourself to your better looks, some like general unhappiness at the roots rather than any of the [illegible] diseases to which the Camellia is heir. Many shrubs set all kinds, the year are suffering from drought period [illegible] a position which is notoriously dry. Appearances can be deceiving as it may [illegible] after a heavy watering. Why leave the surface soil glistening wet examination will show [illegible] the subsoil.

I suggest that you take the loose off the base and let it [illegible] clump, the rotting area for a while [illegible] remembering that the gentle movement of the ship and [illegible] the prolonged upset of the branches rather does more [illegible] the main shock falling [illegible] with a heavy mulch of rotted leaves and give the tree an [illegible] shower bath on every [illegible] and [illegible] is restored.

RIPPLE LEUMBERS — [illegible] I have ever been able to [illegible] what causes some [illegible] Nature rather favors [illegible] has a strong [illegible] do with the chemical composition of the soil, but is quite common to find fine [illegible] with poor [illegible] by [illegible].

I have an idea that these unstable [illegible] that is reverting to one of their ancestral varieties. The cucumber is related closely to a South American plant which has [illegible] leaves possess their arrows, and it is possible that a trace of this is present in all cucumbers which could account for the fact that some folks can't eat them at all.

In a slightly [illegible] counteracting [illegible] to be the cause of the bitterness [illegible] is in some plants. All I can suggest is that you try the best [illegible] soil available, [illegible] regular [illegible] and Straight [illegible].

[illegible] of [illegible] the bottoms of [illegible] and there is [illegible] of this [illegible] a symptom of the disease but it may be [illegible] ring [illegible] evident in the soil. A good watering and a [illegible] The [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible].

Fascists Want Credit — *Britain's Race War*

Sex, Jobs Behind Rioting

By COLIN FROST

LONDON, (AP) — Six years ago [illegible] 12-month-old daughter [illegible] Little Rock in the [illegible] to apartheid in South Africa. [illegible] These were far away [illegible] world.

Now with teenage gangs [illegible] hurling the [illegible] subcult where Negroes live Britain is [illegible] and divided.

Part of the worry [illegible] on London's Notting Hill [illegible] centre of night riots in [illegible] last week.

Like most inner suburbs this [illegible] a section of decaying mansions [illegible] and [illegible] Negroes [illegible] Europeans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dial 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

it's dollar day

Monday at the BAY!

- Because of limited quantities, PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.
- Shop early for best selection, quantities are limited.
- Our Dollar Days are designed to guarantee YOU substantial savings on timely wanted merchandise.
- Values for yourself, your home, and the entire family.

Savings for Women and Children

Name Brand Hosiery
Sheer nylon, fully reinforced toe. 9 to 11. Perfect. Mending, run-resistant nylon in sheers in every fashion length and shades. Broken sizes. 8½ to 10, 9 to 11, 9½ to 11, 10 to 11, 10½ to 11, 11 to 11, 11½ to 11, 12 to 11, 12½ to 11, 13 to 11. Special, pair $1

Seamless Mesh Hosiery
Fine quality, with lace insert at top. Snug fitting ankles for smooth flattering fit. Popular beige shade gives a sunset glow to your legs. Nylon. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair $1

Assorted Hosiery
Lisle, silk and nylon, ideal for everyday wear. First quality, perfect in every garment. Broken sizes 8½ to 11. Special low price, 2 for $1

Fabric Gloves
Cotton and rayon fabric, knitting wrist ties, four button styles, and three length. Broken sizes and colors. Buy several pairs for fall wear. Sizes 6 to 7½. Reg. $1.00. Special, 2 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Tartan Stoles
All-wool stoles, 18x58 inches, attractively designed with wide fringed ends. Ideal over shoulders for added protection on smart, too, as a head scarf with tweedy but small and cozy coats. Special, each, only $1

Short-Sleeve Blouses
Rayon blouses ready to wear well for fall and winter with applied trims, pockets and attractive neckline trim effects. White, pastels and prints. Sizes 11 to 20. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Costume Jewelry
Selection of boxed sets, boxed pearl sets, earrings. Wide assortment of styles and shapes. Reg. $1 ea. Special 2 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

Cheramy Special
Stick deodorant and deodorant to control with April Showers. Prevents odor and development of perspiration. 1.5 oz. size. Both, special $1

Dorothy Gray Lotions
Texture Lotion for combination, pores, aids in removing clogging dirt. Orange Flower Skin Lotion aids in removing dirt from large pores. Special $1

Royal Bee Jelly
Rich in vitamins A and D for dry, sensitive or tired skin. Jar. Special $1

Bromley, Guest Soap Marbles
Colorful guest soap in glass container, tanners tied with ribbon. Novel extra gift. Special $1

Ayer French Formula Lotion
Softens, soothes problem skin. Use with Lanolin for hands and body. 12-oz. jar. Special $1

Du Parc Cologne
Smart package for personal use or gift. Several fragrances. 12-oz. bottle. Special $1

Desert Flower Special
2 Travel-light plastic bottles. One bottle cream, the other hand and body lotion. Made by Shulton. Special $1
Reg. 1.75
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Doveskin Vests and Pants
Rayon trend for Fall. Pants have wool leg gusset back and threaded through elastic at waist; vest features built-in shoulder narrow straps and threaded through to ribbon at neck. White. Sizes 2 to 6. Large only. Sizes 4 to 6. Special $1

Embossed Cotton Half Slip
Dainty floral embossed cotton with ruffle hem. Quick drying little nylon ironing required. White. Small, medium, large Special $1

Floral Cotton Cobler Aprons
Popular style with round neck, 2 pockets and tie-back bows. Choose from attractive prints. Reg. 1.98. Special $1

Cotton Nightgowns
Full length gowns in floral, lace trim and plain broadcloth. Pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 20. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Half Aprons
Gay prints and plains with handy pockets. Dainty for everyday or entertaining. Choose tans and navy. Special 2 for $1

Drip-Dry Cotton Slips
Nylon ribbon shaped at neckline and edged with nylon lace. Deep lace trim on hem. Dainty lingerie in shades, white, 32-42. Reg. 1.98. Special $1

Rayon Knit Briefs
Styled with band leg and elastic waist. White, aqua, mint, pink, navy, coral, blue, apricot. Special 3 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Brassieres
Longline Sanforized white cotton broadcloth with excellent midriff treatment for control and comfort. Quick and easy to launder. Sizes 34 to 40 in group. Reg. 1.98. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, 2nd

Assorted Fashion Fabrics
54" woollens, 35" brocades, 36" imported cottons. These are lovely fabrics for sewing dresses, skirts, pants, clothes for Fall. Excellent value. Reg. 1.59 1.98. Special, a yard $1

36" Assorted Quality Prints
Crease-resistant and embossed finish washable cotton knit prints. 36 inch. This is outstanding value. Special, 2 yards $1

36" Polished Cotton Prints
Sturdy, blouses, curtains, bedcovers. Pick up several yards of this color for print. Special 2 yards $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Kiddies' Cotton Briefs
A good quality cotton knit with elastic at waist that can be followed. Band legs. Single and double gusset. Sizes 2-6. Special 2 pairs $1

Kiddies' Cotton and Nylon Socks
White, beige or grey. Made in England and styled with high spliced heel and toe, down cuffs with stripes and fine ribbing. Sizes 6-8. Special 3 pairs $1

Girls' Cotton Slips
Sizes 2 only, white, polished cotton with eyelet bodice trim, short and 2-button back. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Benson's Imported Candies
Royal Fruit Drops. Assorted flavors. Reg. 65c lb. Special 2 lbs. $1
Barley Sugar, individually wrapped. Reg. 60c. Special 2 lbs. $1
Silver Mints. A real treat on a hot day. Reg. 65c. Special 2 lbs. $1

Lowney's Chocolate Bridge Mix
Miniature assortment of assorted creamy nuts, salted caramels, 2 Travel-light plastic bottles. One bottle cream, the other hand and body lotion. Made by Shulton. Special 2 lbs. $1
Reg. 1.75
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy counter, main

Wabasso Pillow Cases
Special low price due to minor imperfections that don't affect wear or appearance. Smooth even texture with snowy white finish, closely woven. Buy for utmost in comfort and long wear. Size 42x36, standard. Price, pair $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

½ Price !
Helena Rubinstein Gift Set
A wonderful opportunity to buy Christmas gifts and save over half. This attractive boxes packaged gift set contains of one Heaven Sent bar de toilette 2oz size and one Heaven Sent body powder 3-oz. size. Regular $2. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

$ Day Values for the Home

Plastic Drainboard Tray
Hold all standing only items. Good large size. Style 1501 vichon. Assorted and white. Special $1

Mixing Bowl Set
Made of heavy-duty polypropylene. Nests one inside other for storage. Set of 3 graduated sizes. Special $1

Juice Containers
40-oz. size. Just enough to fill large 12 oz. pantry size. Assorted colored lids. Clear base. Special $1

Dish Draining Rack
Rubber-covered wire racks. Rust resistant and white. Special $1

Plastic Garden Hose
Black plastic with rose wire stand and couplings. Special $1

Salad Washer
Chrysler wire salad washer and food whipper for indispensable aid for fluted gelatin. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Playtex Swimming Cap
Fits awesome most comfortable completely washable. Special $1

Neck-Type TV Cushions
Cushion covers, 100% Kapok filled. Floor gold and red only. Reg. 2.25. Special $1

Imported Novelty Items
Delightful gifts for the discriminating evening purses, specialty cases etc. Special $1

Plastic Travelling Slippers
Soft-as-a-pair of ripple sole. Travelling case quick drain easy to wash. Special 2 for $1

Clothes Brushes
Various types including bristle and nylon with clean or bristle. Special, each $1

Clothes Brush Hanger
Hook "conveniently to closet rod for brushing cleaning. Special, each $1

Speedo Hanger
Assorted trend with clasp in the frame. Ideal for shirts. Stockings to other delicate garments. Special, each $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

World Globe
7 inches high, mod in modern in the metre, with 14 spots in brilliant blues. Special $1

Boxed Stationery
Beautiful paper by Mooring, suitable for regular personal letters. 100 sheets with 50 envelopes. Special $1

"Naturally Yours" Boxed Stationery
by Devon Zenith. Assorted scented and floral scenes. 12 sheets and 12 envelopes. Special $1

Ball Pen Set
With pocket protector. Six pens in different colours. Blue and red green. Spring plastic pocket protector. Special $1

Five-Year Diary
Complete with lock and key. Leatherette covered. Special $1

Fancy Printed Paper Serviettes
Size 13½ inches with edging printed designs. 20 per package. Special 6 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Triangular Ash Tray
Textured color of white and black. Special 2 for $1

Smokers' Specials
Cotton cigarette hanging two match holder. Chrome finish. Special $1
Set of 3 cigarette holders. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

Prophylactic Tooth Brush
Pen type with soft bush brush with hard plastic handles. Assorted colors. Special 2 for $1

English Glycerine Soap
Transparent soap, long pure, gentle. Floor fragrance. Bath basics at its best. Special 6 for $1

Kleenex Facial Tissues
Soft and absorbent tissues, white, in yellow. Regular size box of 200. Special 6 boxes $1

Hot-Water Bottles
Buttress at this price and have a spare. Imported from England. Blue red and green. Special $1

Room Deodorant Sanitizer
Kills odour odors, cooking, stale tobacco, etc. Push button. Aerosol spray. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

Stainless Steel Flatware
Designed for cleaning given years of wear. Knife with serrated edge. Full dessert spoon or soup spoon and teaspoon. Special, setting of four $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

Johnson's Semi-Porcelain Dawnware
Covered vegetable dish, regular $2. Special $1
Hot water pitcher. Special $1
Single egg cups. Special 6 for $1
Double egg cups. Special 1 for $1
Bone china cups and saucers. Special, 3 for $2
Glass sundae dishes. Special, 4 for $1
Glass banana split dishes. Special 4 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Pure Linen Place Mats, Napkins
In assorted plain shades, pieces to mix to order. Two coats of long wearing. Special 4 for $1

Cannon Bath Towels
Quick drying, absorbent, colorful. Assorted colors. Size 20x40. Special 2 for $1

Large Jacquard Bath Towels
Attractive floral colors and patterns. Absorbent, long wearing. Super size. Special $1

Plastic Embossed Place Mats
Easy to clean, protective and decorative. Thick washable plastic in assorted patterns. Special 5 for $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Floral Print Drapery Yardage
Special savings on these attractive cottons and sateens in many designs. 45" and 48" wide. Special, yard $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Seat Cushions
Soft comfortable cushions which add ease to long drives, or use them at home or in the sun-car. Assorted colors. Special $1

Dash Trays
Moulded dash tray clamps onto top of dash or car dashboard. A small addition to any car. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, car accessories, lower main

$ Day Values for Men and Boys

Men's Short-Sleeve Shirts
White and smart lush design, washable, colorfast with 2 ways collar, chest pocket and squared bottom. Special $1

Men's Tee Shirts
Cotton tee shirts in pink, rust, tan, shades. Sizes small, medium and large. Easy to wash and iron, smart for casual wear. Special $1

Stretch Socks
A selection of nylon and wool mix. In assorted colors and patterns. All shrink resistant. Fully washable. Special $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

For Back to School

Boys' Underwear
100% cotton knit briefs and vests with ribbing elastic waist full cut sizes are correct length, won't pull out. Special 3 for $1

Boys' Lined Windbreakers
Washable poplin windbreakers with zip-per to button front. Smart versatile styles of red, black and tan. Ideal for school and casual wear. Sizes 8-14 Special 3 $1
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Even Dollar Values

Cotton Home Frocks
In gay sunshine prints with full skirts, notched collar, short sleeves and novelty trims. Choose from Misses' sizes. Special $2
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, 2nd

30-Inch Square Silk Scarves
Choose from many colorful designs and prints. Large size, good for head or neck. Fine quality. Special 3 for $2
Reg. $1 White 3 for $2
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Girdle and Pantie Girdle
A fashion creation for every figure. Special wear for brides, small waists, large hips, lightweight, power net mesh, firmly moulds figure to perfection. Girdle Each $2
Pantie Girdle

Special
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, 2nd

Men's and Ladies' Expansion Watch Bands
Stainless steel bands with extra long, special adjustment. Reg. 1.50 White 3 for $1 Yellow 3
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts
Right or center stitch in the knit collar band. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.95. Special $3
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Two-Patch Mats
32"x52". Protect your floor in doorways, hall with non-skid, attractive, long lasting mats. Easy to clean. Special 2 for $3
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Boys' Moulded Slippers
Smooth leather moulded slippers with full round toe and cushion sole. Sizes 1-5 Special $3
Wool lined and rolled. White or tan. Sizes 1-5 Special $3
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoes, main

Ban-Lon Sweater Subs
Short sleeve pullovers, washable. Small super fashion. Sizes 2 to 6 white, apple, azure, maize, turquoise. Special 3
Brown, blue, navy, light, special 3
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

Girdle and Pantie Girdle
Pull-on style in fine quality power net with side elastic back panel and contour cups diamond-shaped front panel for firmness control. Small 4 medium, large Reg. 6.98 Special $4
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, corsets, 2nd

"Nemo's" Famous "Rite" Girdle
at this special price. No better. A fine 2-way stretch for complete comfort. Small medium, large Special $4
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, 2nd

Ban-Lon Sweater Subs
Long sleeve cardigan. Washable. Small imperfections. Sizes 2 to 6 white, apple, azure, maize, turquoise. Special 5
Brown, blue, navy, light, special 5
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Men's Poplin Sateen Jackets
Styled with self collar, button cuff, pocket front and 2 slash pockets. Elastic at waistband. Sizes large. Sizes 36-46 Special $5
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

Women's Evening Pumps
Satins and brocades easy to put on dyes to match your dress. High and illusion heels, needle and tapered toes. White and black. Broken sizes 5½ to 8. Reg. 10.95 12.95. Special $8
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

27x51-Inch Axminster Mats
Luxurious deep pile with attractive fringed ends. Red ground with grey or green two-tone. Hardwearing. Special $5
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Parking — Over 1,000 parking spaces in the Bay's three lots and the metre-free Arenaway.

Carport — Enjoy shopping more, use the Bay's convenient, counter-car carport for all your purchases . . . food, clothing, housewares, staples, etc.